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MUKDEN OCCUPIED BY THE BROWN MEN

A DESPATCH TO THAT EFFECT IS RECEIVED FROM CORRESPONDENT OF BERLIN PAPER.

The Retreat of the Russians Continued, the Fleeing Army Being Hotly Pursued by the Victorious Japanese--Many Dead and Dying Left In Wake of the Awful Carnage.

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BERLIN MARCH 9—THE LOKAL ANZEIGHER PRINTS A DESPATCH TO THE EFFECT THAT THE JAPANESE HAVE OCCUPIED MUKDEN

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TOKYO MARCH 9—OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION HAS BEEN GIVEN THAT THE JAPANESE HAVE CUT THE RAILWAY NORTH OF MUKDEN THE PURSUIT OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY CONTINUES

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ST PETERSBURG MARCH 9—A RUSSIAN CORRESPONDENT REPORTS THAT TWO JAPANESE DIVISIONS ARE NORTH OF MUKDEN THE OFFICIALS HERE MANIFEST THE GREATEST UNEASINESS AS THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT GENERAL KURO PATKIN IS HEMMED IN BY THE ENEMY

Washington March 9—According to information received by Minister Takahira from Tokyo the Japanese expect to capture Mukden today In anticipation of this event it was the despatch Field Marshal Marquis Oyama has issued an order, similar prohibiting his troops taking quarter within the walls of the city In this connection he says for the purpose of respecting the sanctity of the place whence arose the imperial dynasty of China and to preserve peace and tranquility among the Chinese inhabitants of Mukden

The despatch further says

Marquis Oyama reports that he has broken the enemy in every direction and that the Russians began retreating Wednesday morning with our troops in vigorous pursuit

Heavy Losses

Tokyo March 9—Messages from the front state that the battle before Mukden has been the bloodiest of the war Over 8 000 Russians dead lie before General Oku's army alone it is said and it is expected that the reports from the other armies will *treble this number* The casualties on both sides will probably exceed 100 000

It is believed the Japanese have cut the railway north of Mukden leaving the only retreat for General Kuropatkin's army by road and the light railway via Fushun

It is stated that Field Marshal Oyama has directed his army not to encamp in large bodies in the vicinity of Mukden in order to appease the native residents and safeguard the historic cradle of the Manchu dynasty

Not Admitted in Russia

St Petersburg March 9—That disaster has overtaken General Kuropatkin's legions is something officials of the department decline to admit However the peril of the Russian position at Mukden is conceded

The Tokyo report that the railroad is actually cut is not confirmed here the telegraph office on the contrary declaring that communication with General Kuropatkin is still open

If Mukden has been evacuated as reported in foreign capitals none here is aware of it from official knowledge

The repression of disstrous news keeps the people in ignorance of actual occurrences thereby increasing the general apprehension

The Russo Chinese bank has been moved to Tie pass

It is said that trains running both from Mukden are within the zone of fire from Nogi's artillery

General Nogi according to the latest authentic Russian reports has already a point opposite the station of Southitti half way between Mukden and Tie pass but it is believed that his left is swinging still farther to the north for a blow at the line of communications which would realize Field Marshal Oyama's plan for closing the iron ring

As to peace the war office declines to admit its arrival even should Kuropatkin be overwhelmed

Latest Indications

London March 9—The latest indications based on war reports from the scene of battle are that the Japanese circle is tightening about Mukden from the northwest The Russian left is falling back on the fortifications on the Hun river for the purpose of staying General Kuroki's advance and keep open the possibility of a reareat from Mukden

A heavy engagement is proceeding in the neighborhood of the imperial tombs northwest of Mukden On the north the Japanese are advancing on Ungungun which is three versts two miles from the station at Mukden

A despatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Tokyo confirms the cutting of the railway north of Mukden The despatch declares that General Kuropatkin's position is so critical that if he succeeds in withdrawing even the bulk of his army the performance will eclipse his masterly retreat from Liao Yang

RUSSIANS IN RETREAT FROM SHAKHI RIVER

Oyama Proves Himself Great Master of Offensive Strategy

Tokyo March 9—It is officially announced that the Russians began retreating Wednesday morning The Japanese armies are pursuing them

St Petersburg March 9—The war office here gives out the news from the front sparingly but enough is known to justify the report that the fierce battles around Mukden have resulted in defeat for the Russians Field Marshal Oyama has once more proved himself one of the greatest masters of offensive strategy since Napoleon while General Kuropatkin is now engaged in endeavoring to defend his title to the fame of successful retreats and bring off his army with its immense train safely to Tie pass where a position was long ago prepared with this contingency in view The problem before the Russian commander in chief is much more difficult than the one he met successfully at Liaoyang Once now he is threatened on both flanks his left wing being entangled in a mountainous region far from the railroad Nevertheless Russian military men here express a fair degree of confidence in General Kuropatkin's ability once more to extricate his army and avoid a Russian Sedan Besides his still in rearguard action they based their hopes on the physical condition of the Japanese soldiers who though they are conceded to be the greatest marchers in the world are well nigh exhausted by their strenuous endeavors of the last fortnight

Only to the initiated is the news of the reverse positively known at this time Emperor Nicholas and high military officers of course were informed by General Kuropatkin's telegram of Tuesday stating forcefully that Mukden must be abandoned and they received details of the beginning of the withdrawal as they appeared in excised portions of the official dispatches given out later Last evening a news paper contained a vague report of doubtful origin credited to Chinese sources but the first positive statement was derived from General Kuroki's headquarters the contents of which were quickly telegraphed to many Liberals from friends abroad The report probably will not be printed in this morning's papers the government true to its policy of breaking bad news gently continuing the way by authorizing the publication of a number of premonitory telegrams The news however is only what was expected ultimate retirement having been discounted from the moment Oyama inaugurated his brilliant movement

The next question now and the one over which the general staff burned its lights late into the night is whether Field Marshal Oyama's entangled Russians in their strategic net sufficiently to prevent a successful retreat to Tie pass General Rennenkampf's force to the east could admittedly is in great danger of being cut off and a considerable force of Japanese appear to be closing on the Russian rear well to the east of the Japanese succeeded in encircling the railroad and in capturing it only for a few hours it may have the greatest consequences for General Kuropatkin who now engaged in a critical race with the Japanese to reach a virtually defensible position 9 miles southeast Fushun If he has stood off all attacks decidedly he must turn flanks of his army and hold the way of retreat open He undoubtedly was forced to abandon a number of siege guns of his stalemate position but if he succeeds in turning over the army intact with the principal portion of its artillery train to his successor the Russian cause will be by no means desperate for Oyama will again have missed his quarry and a comparatively barren victory will have been purchased at enormous cost of life

All reports indicate that the Japanese were utterly reckless of sacrifices hurling attack after attack especially on the center and we toward against machine guns and infantry fire which literally mowed down the advancing columns making human flesh so cheap that the survivors could bastion themselves behind piles of corpses

After this action General Kuropatkin's deposition may be regarded as certain A high military official said that the emperor had had enough of a general whose interpretation of a victory was a successful retreat

Battle Raged All Day

Tokyo March 9—The great battle in Manchuria raged all day along the entire enormous front The Japanese were generally victorious and they drove the Russians from a series of important positions By nightfall it seemed immaterial if General Kuro

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BREAKING OF A HOISTING CABLE

SEVEN MINERS PLUNGE TO AN AWFUL DEATH

Fall a Distance of Three Hundred Feet and Are Instantly Killed Mangled Remains Found by Rescue Parties—Details of Disaster

Wilkesbarre Pa March 9—Seven men were killed in the Clear Spring colliery of the Clear Spring Coal company at West Pittston at noon today by the breaking of a hoisting cable The men and carriage fell to the bottom 300 feet and all were instantly killed

The Dead

George Harris
Adam Kanamlosky
Anthony Bladdes
Anthony Girrisky
Adam Gastorias
Michael Genosky
Anthony Jakofutis

Dashed to Death

The men were being hoisted to the surface on the carriage The carriage had proceeded but three hundred feet up the shaft when the hoisting rope parted and the men were dashed to death at the bottom

A rescue party immediately went down and aided by men inside soon found the mangled remains of the miners

RUSSIAN SPIES ARE BEHEADED

Newchwang March 9—With Japanese flags flying a band of Chinese bandits beheaded two young Russians alleged spies at Simmintin The first executed kneeled without a murmur while his companion watched the death stroke

The second captive whimpered a moment regained his nerve and struggled fiercely

GENERAL ALEXEI NICHOLAEVITCH KUROPATKIN, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE RUSSIAN ARMIES IN MANCHURIA

TO OCCUR IN NEAR FUTURE

Dismissal of Present Isthmian Canal Commission.

WILL BE RE-ORGANIZED BY THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

His Plan Is To Appoint Persons of Wide Experience

These Will Constitute a Board of Administration Who Will Appoint Engineers Whose Duty It Will Be to Make the Plans For Completing the Big Waterway Engineer Wallace to Be Given Free Hand

Washington March —The expected dismissal of the present Isthmian canal commission of which Admiral Walker is chairman will it is authoritatively stated fall within the next week or so the president will completely reorganize the commission His plan is to appoint two or three persons of wide experience in the organization and conduct of large business enterprises who will constitute a board of administration Under this board will be appointed three or four first class engineers who it is said will be solely to make the plans for completing the canal

Chief Engineer Wallace will it is be given a free hand to execute the work

The engineers will be members of the canal commission but with the board of administration President Roosevelt will thus by complying with the provisions of Spooner law of 1902 which is that the work shall be done through a commission of seven members

But at the same time I will have an organization which can and will do effective work on the isthmus it is expected as a result of representations that will be made to the commission which will dig dirt

It is probable that William Barclay Parsons and William H Burr who are members of the present commission will be members of the new board this meaning

commission

The president has it is said determined on the removal of the others A small coterie of critics has been striving for personal and family reasons to have the president keep his hands off and let the present commission remain as it is but against their plans are the recommendations for the removal of the present commissioners made by the house and senate committees who visited the canal last fall Secretary Taft's advice to the same effect based on his personal observations while on the isthmus and military advice from any commercial body as chambers of commerce maritime associations etc have told the president that the methods of the present commissioners seem to make for delay rather than progress

It is understood that further steps of promoting the canal and in the interest of good feeling between the Panama government and that of the canal zone United States Minister John Barrett will be dismissed and will be succeeded by Judge Charles Magoon retired law officer of the bureau of insular affairs It is also said with understood that the administration is determined to push the canal work to completion

MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN SUBWAY STRIKE

REPORT OF COMPANY'S MEETING THIS MORNING

Many Old Men Apply for Their Jobs Will Be Taken Back But Will Lose Their Seniority—Strike Leaders Still Confident

New York March 9—Much improvement was noted this morning in the movement of trains and the operations of the interborough rapid transit company Officials of the company declare that the staff of the 6000 employees is broken

The company's report this morning has many of the old men reapplying for their old job Them men will be taken back but will lose their seniority

No fight will be made by the leaders of the strike to get the employes in the power house which they declare is equivalent to surrendering the whole fight

Still confident they say that the men will win and that they will be taken back to work

No violence is reported this morning

SENATOR BATE PASSES AWAY

Dies at Ebbitt House in Washington This Morning.

HE CONTRACTS SEVERE COLD MONDAY LAST

Pneumonia Develops and Results in Heart Failure.

Deceased Is Veteran of the Mexican War and a Major General in the Confederate Service He Surrenders With the Army of Tennessee in 1865 Is Twice Elected Governor of His Native State

Washington March 9—Senator William Bimmage Bate of Tennessee died at the Ebbitt House in this city at 10 o'clock this morning of pneumonia which resulted in heart failure He was seventy nine years old

Senator Bate throughout his senatorial career which began in 1887 has made the Ebbitt House his home He was taken with a cold last Tuesday and the cold did not take serious turn until yesterday morning when dropsy was summoned

The body will be taken to Tennessee for interment Senator Bate was attended during his last sickness by his wife

Senator William Bimmage Bate Democrat of Nashville Tennessee was born October 1 1826 near Castalian Springs Tennessee He received an academic education and when quite a young man served as second clerk on a steamboat between Nashville and New Orleans He was a private throughout the Mexican war in Louisiana and Tennessee regiments Soon after returning from the Mexican war he was elected to the Tennessee legislature He was graduated from the Lebanon law school in 1852 and entered upon the practice of his profession

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END OF CASE IS IN SIGHT

The Government Rests and the Defense Begins.

MRS. CHADWICK'S LETTERS TO BECKWITH AND SPEAR

These With Deposit Slips Are Presented as Evidence.

Defense Objects to Introduction of Drafts on the Ground That They Are Not Mentioned in the Indictment for Conspiracy on Which the Noted Borrower Is Being Tried Hard Legal Fight With Defendant's Attorneys

Cleveland O March 9—The examination of witnesses on behalf of the government was concluded and one witness for the defense sworn when an adjournment was taken in the Chadwick case

The greater part of the session of the court was taken up by the introduction as evidence of checks deposit slips books of the bank and two *letters written by Mrs Chadwick to* Beckwith and Spear

The most important point made by the state in its entire case was gained when District Attorney Sullivan after a hard fight with the attorneys for the defense secured the admission as evidence of two drafts aggregating $80,000 issued by the Oberlin bank in favor of Mrs Chadwick Aug 24 1903 On this same date Mrs Chadwick obtained *from the bank a certified* check for $1 506 and Receiver Lyon testified that there was nothing on the books of the bank to show that at the time of receiving the drafts and the check Mrs Chadwick had a cent of money in the bank or was in any way entitled to credit The drafts were entered upon the books of the bank one month and five days after being issued During this time the books of the Oberlin bank showed that the money was held to the credit at the Importers and Traders National bank in New York while it was in reality in the possession of Mrs Chadwick

The defense objected to the introduction of the drafts on the ground that they were not mentioned in the indictment for conspiracy on which Mrs Chadwick is being tried The district attorney contended that the drafts and the check were part of the conspiracy between Beckwith Spear and Mrs Chadwick and related to the same transaction

The arguments were warm and the counsel at times engaged in spats but the decision of Judge Tayler was in favor of the government and the drafts were admitted

Both sides expressed themselves as *pleased with the case as made out by* the government District Attorney Sullivan said I think we have made out a strong case It is not over but I believe that we have proved conclusively that a conspiracy existed between Beckwith Spear and Mrs Chadwick

Attorney Dawley acting for Mrs Chadwick declared I did not think that the government would be able to *make out a case of conspiracy against* Mrs Chadwick and I do not think it has done so

Carnegie Visits Oberlin College

Cleveland O March 9—Andrew Carnegie *accepted an invitation to* visit Oberlin college Mr Carnegie spent the day at the college as the guest of President King Not long ago Mr Carnegie subscribed $125 000 toward a fund for a library for Oberlin college and later gave $1 000 to needy persons of the town who suffered as a result of the closing of the Citizens National bank of Oberlin Among these latter were many students at the college

BOY KILLED BY A MADDENED STEER

Is Thrown High in the Air, Alighting Upon His Head.

Buffalo Creek W Va March 9—John McIntire the fifteen year old son of a prominent farmer living *near here was instantly killed yes*terday afternoon under peculiar circumstance He was riding and driving a herd of cattle to Wayne when a steer ran amuck killing two of the cattle and scattering the rest The boy tried to subdue the steer which with a mad rush charged striking the lads horse with such force that the animal was knocked from its feet and the boy thrown high in the air As *the body descended* it alighted on the head breaking the boys neck killing him instantly.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Monnett of east Church street, Tuesday, a son

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WALDO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Board of Education Holds Important Meeting Monday Evening.

TEACHERS RETAINED FOR THE SPRING TERM OF SCHOOL

Reading Circle Meets at the Home of Mr William Gearhiser—Methodist Ladies Make Preliminary Arrangements for Easter Social--Revival Meetings

Waldo March 10—[Special]—The township board of education met Monday evening with all members present The salary of the teacher David Bower, was fixed at $40 per week Sub-directors were appointed and qualified The teachers were retained for the spring term of school

Mr and Mrs Welcome Luellen of Kirkpatrick were visiting here Saturday and Sunday

The teachers of the reading circle met at the home of William Gearhiser Tuesday evening The next meeting will be held at the home of Weston Hollinger at which time Miss Baker and S W Almendinger will conduct the meeting

The Methodist ladies have made preliminary arrangements for an Easter social

Mrs John S Smith is quite seriously ill of pneumonia at her home east of town

No council meeting was held Monday evening, on account of the absence of Mayor Anthony

The little son of Mr and Mrs Isaac Jones is recovering from his serious illness

Rev James Jameson has begun revival services in the Methodist church

Operator Ruff of the Moran tower on the Erie near Espyville fell downstairs Wednesday fracturing his right arm

ADMIRAL DOUBASSOFF.

Brave Exploit of Russian Member of North Sea Commission.

Vice Admiral Doubassoff who recently succeeded Admiral Knznakoff as Russian member of the North sea commission paid a visit to America in 1891 He was then a captain in the Russian navy and his visit was for the purpose of making an inspection of the

VICE ADMIRAL DOUBASSOFF.

shipyards and naval institutions of this country He was the recipient of many attentions while here

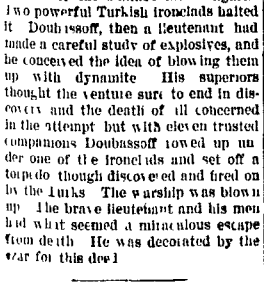
Admiral Doubassoff is fifty nine years of age and is a typical Russian in appearance, being over six feet in height, with blond hair and mustache He achieved fame by daring exploits during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, when he embarked in a most hazardous undertaking for the purpose of facilitating the movement of the Russian army over the Danube into Bulgaria Two powerful Turkish ironclads halted it Doubassoff, then a lieutenant had made a careful study of explosives, and he conceived the idea of blowing them up with dynamite His superiors thought the venture sure to end in discovery and the death of all concerned in the attempt but with eleven trusted companions Doubassoff rowed up under one of the ironclads and set off a torpedo though discovered and fired on by the Turks The warship was blown up The brave lieutenant and his men had what seemed a miraculous escape from death He was decorated by the war for this deed

A Definition.

Jimmy—What does 'unsteady' on its mean?

Tommy—That's when somebody laughs at you.—New York Press

A Good Remedy



"I'm takin' somethin' for me appetite—three times a day"

"Wot'

"Breakfas', dinner an' supper!"—Chicago American

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

In the partition suit of George A Wick against Michael Yake and others, in the court of common pleas, the partition of the premises involved has been ordered

In the foreclosure proceeding of Samuel Schwaderer against Peggy Leonard and others, an order of sale of the property has been issued

In the replevin suit of the Independent Stone company against Allan A Fish, in which the plaintiff company sought to secure possession of stone valued at $1,140 in the court of common pleas, the jury after deliberating eight hours reported a disagreement Thursday

The matter of Ida Wilson against Charles Doyle, arrested on a paternity charge, was to have been tried in court of common pleas, Thursday, but was continued The defendant was ordered to give a bond of $300 for his appearance for trial, but has not as yet given it

G A L Markwith was agreeably surprised at his home at LaRue by about forty of his friends Monday evening The affair was in honor of his thirty-ninth birthday anniversary

LA RUE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

PEOPLE VISITING AND ENTERTAINING VISITORS

The Eastern Stars Hold a Well-Attended Meeting—A Number of Short and Interesting Addresses Are Delivered—Meeting of Elevator Company—Social News

LaRue, March 10—[Special]—Last Sunday morning two little girls made their appearance at the home of Mr and Mrs T T Gannt, who live five miles southwest of LaRue One child was named Mary and the other Anna Tuesday evening Anna died G A L Markwith cared for the remains They were interred Wednesday afternoon in the Byhalia cemetery

After a week's visit with friends in Delaware and Marion, Miss Leona Baughman returned home Wednesday morning

Miss Richards of Morral visited at the home of S R Riley several days last week

Miss Rhoda Sharpe spent several days last week in Lorain

W L Raub was in Marion, Saturday, where he purchased the Miles Longshore property

Thornton Wasson has rented his farm near Hepburn to George D Clement

Mack Johnson of Kenton has rented his hundred-acre farm, north of town, to O E Partridge

A J Manley has rented his farm, north of town, to Otis Boyd

John McDole has purchased the W T Self property in the east end of town

L G Copeland and William Drake were in Marion Sunday

Mrs Alma Drake attended the Edgar Dombaugh funeral in Marion, Monday

Miss Susie Anderson is combining business with pleasure in West Mansfield this week

Preston Cleveland is suffering of heart trouble

Miss Mabel Topliff a student of Oxford college, was taken sick at that institution, a few weeks ago, and came home Saturday evening She is still under the physician's care

W F Johnson is in Carey on business

Rumor states that M E Burke, Jr, has purchased a bakery and other property in Marion

At an adjourned meeting of the directors of the LaRue Elevator company, held Tuesday afternoon it was decided to employ Jay Spaulding as manager and he took charge of the business Wednesday morning

Miss E I Clark of Columbus visited with her parents and other relatives here last week

Forty one friends of Mr and Mrs G A L Markwith gave them a surprise Monday evening a kind reminder that the former was rounding his thirty ninth year The evening was spent in social converse and music

Rev A J Bussard is holding a series of meetings at the Montgomery M E church

W O Rish has purchased the sanatorium property of W L Guthery

Mrs Adam Sherwood after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends, has returned to her home in Forest

The Eastern Stars held a well-attended meeting in their lodge room Tuesday evening Following the transaction of routine business, short and interesting addresses were delivered by several of the members Refreshments were served and a good social time enjoyed

Rev J A Sutton was called to Waldo Thursday where he attended the funeral of Lee Kenyon

The LaRue Telephone company has recently added twenty-five new subscribers to its list

Mrs J A Stanger was the guest of Mr and Mrs William Drake, Tuesday

Miss Christina Little has so far recovered her health as to be spending the week with her son, George Little, south of town

GLIMPSES OF MRS. STANFORD

Characteristic Stories of San Francisco Philanthropist.

HOW SHE HELPED POOR STUDENTS

Wife of Founder of Leland Stanford University Gave Two a Luxuriously Furnished House For a Year. Her Kindness to an Old Priest. Italian Admirer's Tribute.

When she lived in her residence on the Leland Stanford university grounds the late Mrs Jane Lathrop Stanford of San Francisco, widow of Senator Leland Stanford, founder of the university, attended all the college functions, says the New York Globe Mrs Stanford encouraged students to visit her in her home and to the less fortunate she was the more ready with her advice and help She is said never to have refused aid to a poor student If financial help was not always given, Mrs Stanford would recommend the student to some university employment

Hearing of two chums in straitened circumstances Mrs Stanford sent for them and offered them Adolmita villa, one of her great unoccupied mansions on the university estate, furnished luxuriously throughout Besides giving this mansion over to them for a year, she gave them each $10 a month

Mrs Stanford was regarded as a business woman of exceptional ability, and after her husband's death she assumed the responsibility of the management of a ranch of 62,950 acres, says the New York Tribune In 1902 a church in memory of her husband was dedicated at the university, costing $500,000 of which Dr Heber Newton of New York city became rector

'A characteristic of Mrs Stanford,' said one who knew her several years ago, 'was that she did not give her money and then close her eyes and ears and try to shut out sights and sounds of the world while she brooded over her own sorrows Instead she contributed with her money her own wise thought and strong personality

"Mrs Stanford was always famous as a hostess, and whether to cabinet members or to newsboys in Washington or to students of the university in California she was the kind, genial woman, forgetting herself for others She was the personal friend of every girl at the Leland Stanford university and an active member of the Young Women's Christian association connected with that institution, attending all its meetings regularly

"Her action in deeding to Stanford university the great bulk of her private fortune, with the property which Senator Stanford assigned for the foundation of the institution, was no surprise to any one who knew of the sacrifices which she made for the college In the dark days of 1893, when the government sued for $15,000,000 against the Central Pacific railroad threatened to sweep away a large part of the university endowment, Mrs Stanford was importuned by Huntington and other railroad managers to close the university for two or three years rather than sacrifice railroad stocks and bonds She declared she would do neither, but out of her private fortune she would pay the expenses of Stanford, which then amounted to $1,000 a day So she actually sold many costly jewels and works of art and disposed of securities for which she could get a good price and in this way kept the doors of Stanford open When asked why she resorted to such means, she replied 'The university stands to me for husband and son It is dearer than anything in the world, and I will sacrifice anything rather than see it suffer.'"

Senator Leland Stanford and his wife always were adored by the people of California who lived in the vicinity of their home and of the university established by them says the New York Press Among their admirers was an Italian named Bacchi who drove the bus that carried students back and forth between the campus and their homes

Mrs Stanford met the man one day as he was delivering wood and inquired after his family, which was large

'Dere's one more dana used to be, Mis' Stanford" he replied, beaming proudly

'Indeed said "Lady Bountiful" with a smile and haven't you run out of names by this time Bacchi?'

'Oh, no' he said glowing with delight Dis one gotta da finest name of all"

"And what have you named him?"

She looked for some tremendous Italian appellation, but the triumphant father replied

'We name him 'a honor da you We name him Leland Stanford Junior University Bacchi'

Mrs Stanford was a tall, stately woman with great dignity of manner, yet with a peculiarly gentle and sympathetic bearing wrote a correspondent of the Ladies Home Journal The humblest person that came to see her and the wonders of her home on her reception days in Washington was sure of a pleasant greeting, for she was ever mindful of the soul within, and exterior adornments meant little to her It was her happiness to see others happy so the presence of the humble stranger was never questioned and they were as welcome as the titled guests I remember once hearing a fashionable matron ask Mrs. Stanford how she tolerated the mob of common people that came to her "Thursdays"

Mrs Stanford simply said, "My house is free to the public on Thursday, and any stranger, no matter how poor, is welcome and if from my table she can get something to stay her hunger I give it joyfully, and if at home some little mouth would relish a sweet she can have some from my table put it in her pocket and take it home"

Mrs Stanford dressed quietly, but her gowns were very rich and handsomely made Being in mourning she had but few colors from which to select One gown that was particularly beautiful was of plush velvet, which was trimmed with an exquisite piece of lace that had a pretty history

During one of her trips abroad some friend told her of an aged priest who was in need of pecuniary assistance and to get it he would like to dispose of some lace that was an heirloom in his family Mrs Stanford called, the lace was shown to her and charmed by its delicate beauty she purchased it, and the price paid was so generous that the old priest's last days were spent in peace and plenty

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY.

Some of the Causes Which Helped on Success in the Field.

In the advance of the Japanese army down the peninsula telephone lines men, bearing on their shoulders coils of thin copper wire not much larger and of no more weight than a pack thread, followed through the hardwing fields on each side of the commander says Richard Barry in his 'The New Siege Warfare at Port Arthur' in the March Century The moment he stopped a cable was produced, an receiver was snapped on the wire and a telegrapher stood ready More remarkable was the advance of the telephone into the contested redoubt of the eternal dragon, where a station was placed and operated for four months with the Russians holding trenches only forty meters distant and on three sides At this station, along the front of which twenty men a day were slain by sharpshooters, mail was delivered every time that a transport arrived, which was almost daily Men on the firing line received postal cards from their sweethearts and mothers an hour before death

Telephone and postoffice followed the flag, the Red Cross preceded it The medical corps came not in the wake of the army, but close on the heels of the pioneers Before even the infantrymen entered a Chinese village it was explored, the water of its wells analyzed, its houses tested for bacteria and the lines of encampment laid down This unusual sanitation is looked upon by surgical authorities as perhaps the chief cause of Japanese success

RURAL HOME FOR OIL KING

Features of Rockefeller's Mansion at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

It was learned at Boxwood, the country seat of John D Rockefeller, that he has arranged to begin the work of erecting a mansion at Pocantico Hills, N Y, to cost $1,000,000, about May 1 says the New York World. The site selected and which has been staked out is on the summit of Kykuit hill, one of the highest sections along the eastern bank of the Hudson river and which commands a fine view for miles

The plans for the house have been drawn and call for an imposing structure of granite

Mr Rockefeller recently completed a fine reservoir on Raven hill at a cost of $50,000, which will supply the grounds with water at high pressure

The house will contain nearly a hundred rooms and will be fireproof throughout It is said one of the features of the mansion will be a big sun parlor overlooking the Hudson and Sleepy Hollow valley

Three car loads of flowers and rare plants have also been ordered for Mr Rockefeller's sunken gardens, which were laid out last fall at a cost of $50,000

Negroes as Capitalists.

A surprising fact in connection with the negro situation in the south is brought out by a writer in Harper's Weekly It appears that within the last eighteen months the negroes of the Yazoo delta district of Mississippi the blackest section of the black belt where there are 32,000 whites to over 200,000 negroes, have organized three banks, which are now doing business Every dollar of the stock is owned by negroes, and every officer—president, cashier, director—is a negro In January, 1903 one of these banks in a small town numbering about 500 souls had on deposit $12,000 in round numbers of which amount $8,000 had been deposited by negroes At a recent meeting of stockholders of another negro bank in the Yazoo delta a dividend of 17 per cent was declared on the profits of the last year's business

A Shell Phenomenon

In a recent interview with General Stoessel, the former commander of Port Arthur, published in Port Said the correspondent of the London Standard reports that the defenders of Port Arthur made use of Japanese shells which, falling on soft ground, did not explode These shells the Russians were careful to collect and to fire back whence they came The explanation is somewhat curious The mortars used by the Japanese were supplied by Messrs Armstrong and, like all mortars from those works, were rifled from right to left The Russian mortars were rifled from left to right, and consequently it was possible to use the Japanese shell twice, which would have been out of the question had the rifling been identical.

BAN ON "NOW I LAY ME"

Chicago Women Declare Childhood Prayer Out of Date.

THE IDEA OF DEATH DISAPPROVED

Members of the West End Mothers' Council Offered Substitutes in Verse, and Finally One Was Adopted, Taken In Part From the Psalms Why Philadelphia Women Favor the Old Prayer.

The prayers which millions of childish lips have murmured for generations, 'Now I lay me down to sleep" was recently relegated, says the Chicago Tribune to the past by the West End Mothers council of Chicago The council also decided adversely to the protests of children who are compelled Sunday after Sunday to dangle their legs and "be quiet during church service

It was after the addresses of Mrs Ida Evans Haines and Mrs Edmund A Osbunson on the subject What More Can We Do for the Religious Life of Our Children and Young People' that the subject of prayer was mentioned Mrs Edgar A Hall president, said

'The last lines of the old prayer are horrible

"Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
And if I die before I wake
I pray the Lord my soul to take

"The idea of death during the night is horrible, and I never use it'

There was a general buzz of approval of Mrs Hall's views

Mrs Hall had a substitute to offer It was listened to with many nods of approval Here it is

Father we thank thee for the night
And for the pleasant morning light
For rest and food and loving care
And all that makes the world so fair

"Beautiful," some one murmured "So tranquillizing"

Then others offered substitutes for the time honored 'Now I lay me' Mrs Robert W Smith, corresponding secretary of the club, also hostess at the meeting, submitted this

Jesus tender shepherd hear me
Bless thy dear lamb tonight
Through the darkness be thou near me
Keep me safe till morning light

It was evident that most of the members had relegated the 'Now I lay me," and a third substitute was accepted by the club before the topic was dismissed This, in part quoted from the Psalms, was offered by Mrs Ida Evans Haines as follows

'Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes and I will keep it unto the end"

Then an anxious mother asked the advice of the club members as to insisting on children going to church whether they want to or not

"Every Sunday my ten year-old son begs to be let off He has attended Sunday school and is no doubt tired Last Sunday I received two notes saying, 'Mamma, I will not go to church next Sunday'" The others responded with their experiences The verdict was that as parents attended the children ought to There were various remedies offered for the failure on the part of children to yearn for church service They were as follows.

"Give them pencil and paper and have them make notes on the sermon

"Have them run around the block at close of Sunday school before church service begins

'Get a stool for their feet so they will not dangle

"Work on their wish to be grown up, and show them it is an evidence of maturity to attend church and not get wriggly before the minister finishes

'Take them instead of sending them"

Philadelphia mothers will not indorse the belief of their Chicago sisters that the old prayer beginning "Now I lay me down to sleep," which has been taught to children from time immemorial, is out of date, says the Philadelphia Press A number of women who attended the meeting at the Civic club in Philadelphia the other afternoon discussed the action of the West End Mothers' council of Chicago and not one word of commendation was heard for the proposed changes

"Pd is soon lern them declare that the Bible is out of date as the prayer which I was taught to lisp before I knew its meaning, said Mrs Ellen Withrow The substitutes they offer in its place can never make up for the prayer that will always be used by Christian mothers"

Mrs Howard Miller thinks the Chicago women are just a little too far advanced "by half

'I suppose they would have special poems written for each year of childhood For my part I think that when a child is old enough to understand the meaning of prayer it should be taught to form its own petitions and not be subjected to any special verses"

Thrifty Minnesotans as Wolf Raisers

From the number of applications for wolf bounties which come from localities comparatively well settled it is reasonable that in some portions of Minnesota says the St Paul Pioneer Press, wolves are being raised simply for the purpose of killing them after they become full grown in order to get the $7.50 bounty which the state gives for each carcass 'I am convinced" said a state official, "that there are Indians in the northern counties who understand the value of a wolf carcass as well as does their pale faced brother There is no doubt that they raise wolves for the bounty" It is stated that the bounties paid show that wolves are on the increase instead of decreasing

CRAWLEY TO RETIRE FROM HUBER COMPANY

He Already Announces He Will Be a Candidate for Mayor

John I Crawley will retire from the service of the Huber company, April 1 after having been employed by the company for about twenty years Mr Crawley was for many years the confidential secretary of the late Edward Huber and his services won him the high regard of officers and employes of the company

Mr Crawley, as has already been announced will be a candidate for mayor next fall

HARVEY SPANGLER DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Scott Town, Saturday

Harvey Spangler aged thirty five years died from ulcers of the liver at his home at Scott Town Wednesday afternoon He had been ill about three weeks He leaves a father and mother and several sisters and brothers

The funeral service will be held at the M E church at Scott Town Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in Scott Town cemetery

LOCAL NEWS.

Milton Hagemann has resumed his former position as clerk at Headley's drug store

Miss Olive Rowland has resumed her former position as trimmer at Mrs E Castner's millinery parlors

Onion sets yellow and white new stock now in Package seed have arrived R J Lewis & Co of 16 to count here

Douglass, the nine year old son of Dr and Mrs D O Weeks fell from his bicycle at Center and Orchard streets, Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock, striking his head against the curbing He was rendered unconscious, but soon revived

OBITUARIES.

Eunice Lois Matteson Wolfe, the daughter of Job and Hannah Matteson was born in Marion county, Ohio, August 31, 1819 While yet a little child, she removed with her parents to the Indian reservation in Wyandot county, Ohio, where she made her home till her majority, and was married to Nelson L Wolfe March 29, 1866 Not long after her marriage she and her husband moved to Marion county, which had been her home ever since She and her husband were both converted about 1870, at a meeting held at the Pleasant Hill church, conducted by Rev Mr Small She was baptized by the same minister and became a member of the Church of God, of which church she remained a member as long as they maintained an organization at Pleasant Hill On the decline of that church, she and her husband became members of the Free Baptist church at Morral, Ohio, She remained a consistent and most acceptable member of this church until her death Mrs Wolfe was always interested in the church and labored and prayed for its prosperity, and gave of her means for its support She was one of a family of thirteen children, seven daughters and six sons Three sisters, two brothers and her mother preceded her to the spirit world Her father, aged ninety years, an affectionate step mother, who did all that human love could for the children who came into her care, husband and three children and three grandchildren remain to mourn her departure She was the mother of three children, Finley M, Bertha H Wolfe Brobeck and Zetta B She often prayed that she might be spared to raise her children This prayer was signally answered, for she was the first to go, but not until all the children had reached their majorities She had been in feeble health for many years having been a great sufferer much of the time, and had passed through several serious spells of illness in which her life was almost despaired of Notwithstanding her enfeebled condition she worked hard for her family She had strong faith in God to whom she carried her burdens In her last illness she was much in prayer and left a bright testimony of her hope in God and her expectations of a home in heaven Nearly one months ago a painful felon developed on the thumb of her right hand The gave her great pain, and she had not recovered when attacked by the grip, which soon developed into pneumonia She grew steadily worse day by day for ten days, when her release came March 1, at about 1 o'clock p m her spirit took its flight and a life of much suffering, labor and love ended Her age was sixty five years six months and two days ***

Mrs Orpha May Mather, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen C Smiley, was born in Franklin county, Ohio, September 24, 1881, and came to Marion county with her parents during the early years of her girlhood, and ever after made this county her home She was united in marriage to Mr Bert Mather, the nuptials being, solemnized by Justice M L Siger at the home of her brother, W E Smiley, west of LaRue, Feb 22 1905 To this union was born a son a bright, intelligent child, Elmer Moulton Mather The week after the child's birth the mother passed away Her last audible words were "In heaven" ***

THE WORK OF CONGRESS

Results of Last Session Reviewed by Leaders.

OPPOSITE OPINIONS CONTRASTED.

What Representative John Sharp Williams, Democratic Floor Leader, Thinks Congress Should Have Done. Impressions of Sereno G. Payne, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee.

The last session of the fifty eighth congress which began Dec 3 has not been productive of much general legislation says a Washington special dispatch to the New York World

About the things which congress did at its last session and the things which it did not do no men are more competent to speak than the floor leaders, Republican and Democratic of the house of representatives, Sereno E Payne of New York and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi They prepared the following statements just before the adjournment of congress

Representative Sereno E Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, Republican floor leader, said

'In reviewing the work of the fifty-eighth congress it will be necessary to bear in mind that this congress came in when the Republican party had been in power in both branches for six years It had already legislated upon every great subject then agitated such as the tariff, the isthmian canal and our island possessions

'This congress therefore practically confined itself to the enactment of judicious amendments to that legislation and to the perfection of it For example it perfected the civil government scheme for the Philippines, revised the tariff and the revenue laws of the island perfected civil government for Porto Rico and made effective reciprocity with Cuba

"It has strengthened the laws dealing with great corporations It is to be regretted that the statehood bill and the railroad rate bill cannot be completed at the present session; also the bill from the ways and means committee cutting down the tariff on sugar and tobacco from the Philippines.

"The subject matter of these bills has been pretty well digested, and congress will be prepared to take them up at the beginning of the next session, with the prospect that legislation will result This session of congress has been occupied largely with appropriation bills, with a view to economy, so that the appropriations will not exceed the revenue I believe that result has been accomplished The revenues have been decreased because of the repeal of the war tax acts, amounting to $100,000,000 annually They have also been reduced this calendar year on account of the reciprocity with Cuba But this is a growing country. Expenses naturally increase, as do revenues It would seem that wise economy will avoid deficiencies and the occasion for any increase in taxation"

Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democratic floor leader, said

'Congress at this session has done nothing but pass the appropriation bills It is true the house passed a railroad rate bill, with twice as many Republican recalcitrants as Democratic ones. That is virtually all. Even the rate making bill, in section 14, offers two or three opportunities for endless litigation, which makes it far less useful than it might be.

"Congress should have revised the tariff, especially the steel schedule, such as structural steel and agricultural implements It ought to have passed some legislation to curb the trusts more thoroughly, for it has been shown that even when we win a law suit against them and even bring to bear the machinery of the injunction, as was the case in the beef trust, the trust continues to do that which it has marked out and pays no attention whatever to the government

"It should have admitted the new states and should have kept faith at any rate with Arizona by not attempting to put her in with New Mexico over the protest of the people of both territories Even if congress could not agree on that it ought to have admitted Oklahoma and Indian Territory either as one state or as two

'Congress has made no progress in line with the boasted presidential policy of making easier opportunities for arbitration in case of quarrels with foreign nations But it increased the war expenditures under the pretext of being prepared for some war which nobody expects, although holding in abeyance needed appropriations for international improvements

"The truth is the Republican party has ceased to be a party of progress and affirmation and is doing its best to remain, notwithstanding the restiveness of the president, dancing on the same spot without going forward or sideways except in one respect It has progressed away from the Monroe doctrine toward the new and startling Roosevelt doctrine peculiarly illustrated in the recent executive dealings with Santo Domingo

'Whether the senate will follow the president and make public declaration to the world that our arms and navy are international constables for the collection of debts dup American and European speculators in the tropics remains to be seen"

Rats and Bagpipes.

It is a strange fact, as has been frequently demonstrated, that rats never remain long in a house where the bagpipes are often played The rats are like a great many people—they don't like that kind of music.

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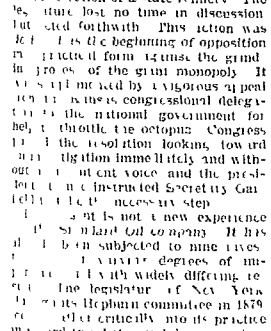
Uncle Sam's Latest Vigorous Effort to Curb the Trusts

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recent order calling on the department of commerce and labor, of which James R Garfield is the head to begin an immediate investigation of the commercial methods of the Standard Oil company was inspired by a resolution re-solution to that effect introduced in the lower house was carried out by the united efforts of the president oil producers of the country to combat the monopolistic practices of the trust and the alleged unjustifiable connivance of railroads as common carriers

This only another chapter of a long story The discovery and development within the past two years of oil field in southeastern Kansas opened a new and profitable industry to the state The find was made by Kansas pioneer prospectors and the oil fields and workers were entirely independent of corporate influence The pioneers in the business recently satisfied themselves that they made no mistake in the nature of the product when the Prairie Oil & Gas company the Kansas branch of the Standard put in an appearance and once began to complicate matters It finally entered to purchase crude oil through its pipe lines at a flat rate of crude oil and not a flat price This it did until recently when it declared itself master of the situation and declared when having all the producers at its mercy it made a drastic cut in the buying price of crude oil When retaliatory tactics were adopted the Standard declined to fix any price and the producers were without a market This action caused great losses upon the producers and threw a large number of oil wells

It rescues the Kansas oil men from relief they appealed to authorities and Governor



GOVERNOR EDWARD WALLACE HOCH

Hoch in his message to the state legislature recommended as a remedial measure the appropriation of $400 000 for the erection of a state refinery The legislature lost no time in discussion but acted forthwith This action was in fact the beginning of opposition in practical form against the grand jury proceedings of the great monopoly It was supplemented by a vigorous appeal to the Kansas congressional delegation to the national government for relief to throttle the octopus Congress by the resolution looking toward investigation immediately and without any hesitation and the president has instructed Secretary Garfield to take necessary steps

This is not a new experience for the Standard Oil company It has already been subjected to nine lawsuits in various degrees of importance widely differing results The legislature of New York in the Hepburn committee in 1879 made effective inquiry into its practices and started to prohibit rebates and discrimination and fought about the same time attorney general of Pennsylvania carried on the same subject and instituted an investigation of his own stimulated by what was going on in neighboring commonwealth and the legislative committee met at Titusville the same matter In 1888 the legislature of the Empire state through a committee appointed for the purpose conducted a general inquiry into the methods of trusts The legislature of 1889 and 1891 did likewise

In all of these critical proceedings the Standard Oil company received its full share of attention Probably the most startling shaking up it ever experienced was in 1892 at the hand of Attorney General Frank S Monnett of Ohio who brought suit against the standard Oil company of that state on account of its relations with the trust and succeeded in having its charter revoked requiring it to abandon its trust form of organization leave the state and take refuge under its present form in the state of New Jersey The following year the audacious Ohio official was lathed to private life and it has been suggested that the influence of the affronted trust contributed to his political extinction

In 1888 the general government spurred by the efforts instituted by several legislatures conducted an exhaustive investigation of the oil trust The result of this process was the passage of the interstate commerce law The fiscal investigation was instituted by the industrial commission appointed in 1899 by President McKinley to inquire into the general subject of trusts In connection was the formation of the department of commerce and labor

As organized at present both of these lasts under the name of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey with a capital stock of $100 000 000 on this enormous capitalization John D Rockefeller holds $106 000 000 two hundred dollar shares worth in price of the year 1901 $600 Strange as it may seem to one who does not make a study of such matter the Standard is not listed on the New York Exchange The dealings in its shares are

done chiefly by the brokers in the outside curb market in Broad street New York where it is estimated that at least half of the crude petroleum come from outside sources This shows, while purposes at this, when it demonstrated that the trust has discovered methods of controlling this outside product with the facility with which it manages its own immediate property Due to its enormous capital the vast ramifications of its interests and its ownership of pipe lines and other means of distribution When the industrial commission at Washington was in session a few years ago it made a rather close study of the methods of the trust At that time it did not seem politic to the concern to withhold information and it appeared to be singularly frank in its answers It was then that the cost price and the selling price of almost all of the 200 articles dealt in by the trust became known

It has been affirmed of the Chicago packers that they utilize everything belonging to swine except the squeal It may be said that the Standard Oil company goes even a little further than this It cut here the gas which the trust gets from the oil in the process of refining The 200 by products add enormously to the profit and thus lessen the cost of production some of them produce a large revenue for the company Sewage mixed that it would be exceedingly profitable to manufacture them alone and discard all else The processes of transforming crude petroleum into a marketable article for fuel and lighting purposes have been greatly improved in recent years The expense of the operation has also been very much diminished New uses are constantly being found for the by product of crude petroleum and there is no prospect of a lack material Not withstanding the invention of the electric light and the introducing of gas petroleum is now burned more universally than ever before

In answer to the criticism which has been evoked against the Standard Oil company chiefly by custom of lowering the price of crude oil in localities it is urged by the trust that there is a material difference in the value of the crude products found in different parts of the country The unprecedented output of low grade products in the state of Kansas for instance has had the effect of depressing the supply at all points The records show that the Pennsylvania article has increased considerably in price within the time indicated According to the conclusion of the trust oil produced in certain parts of Ohio is sold for $1 a barrel while that of the Lima California brings $ About found in Colorado sells to sell for about ten times as much as the California product This marked variation in the prices paid for crude oil by the Standard will be looked into by the investigators

More petroleum was put on the market last year than in any previous year in the history of the trade In 1903 the total number of barrels was 100 161 357 in excess of 1901 or 10 per cent over the preceding year The 1904 last year amounted to about 15 per cent The value of the crude petroleum obtained last year was $170 000 000 The profit last year to

MONEY RAISED FOR BUILDING

Sufficent To Pay for New Structure on Lee Street.

IMPORTANT DAY IN HISTORY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Special Service of Instrumental Music Second Anniversary of Mission Sunday-School--A Number of Short Addresses- Assistant Pastor Is Secured by the Presbyterians

Sunday was a very important day in the history of the First Presbyterian church and the Lee street Presbyterian mission Sunday school which passed the second anniversary of its organization on that date

At the First Presbyterian church the morning was occupied with a special service of instrumental music and the raising of money needed to make some improvements about the church building and to pay for the new property located on Lee street and purchased for use as a mission

The musical program was opened with a selection Priest s War March by the Philharmonic orchestra directed by Mr Howard Goodsell with organ accompaniment by Miss Griselda Davis Dombaugh

The second and third numbers 'Unfold Ye Portals' and 'The Heavens Are Turning' were rendered by the chorus and orchestra and the concluding number 'Gloria' from the twelfth mass was given by the orchestra

The program was beautifully rendered and was much appreciated by all Between the numbers the work of raising the money was completed and $3 200 was realized

At the Lee Street Mission Sunday school at 2 30 o clock in the afternoon the second anniversary of the mission was celebrated in the quarters recently purchased and just finished

The Philharmonic orchestra was present and rendered a musical program and short addresses were made by a number of the workers and visitors at the mission

The mission which has been under the direction of Mr John Landon and Miss Emma Mitchell since its organization has grown so that there is a regular attendance of 125 and the purchase of new quarters was fully justified It is the intention to build a chapel soon and Mr J F Marshman of Delaware a senior in the O W U has been secured to take charge of the work Mr Marshman will conduct the Sunday evening services for the present and when this term of college is ended will take full charge of the mission devoting his entire time to it

The Presbyterian congregation is very much pleased with the amount of money raised for the church and mission It is a noteworthy fact that $2 200 was raised in ten minutes Some $ 00 more is promised

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS OF BIG ISLAND

HOLD A WELL-ATTENDED AND INTERESTING CONVENTION

The Program Consists of Music and a Number of Well Delivered and Instructive Addresses Dealing With Sunday-School Work

The convention of the Big Island M E Sunday School Association was held in the Salem church two miles northeast of Agosta Sunday It was largely attended and proved to be one of the most successful conventions ever held by the association

Rev J Bodenhamer of this city delivered the welcome address in the morning He was introduced by President George King who presided

I W Stoll superintendent of the Agosta schools made the principal address his subject being The Consecration of the Superintendent and Teacher After the address an election of officers was held the following officers being chosen C C Smith president Mrs Artz vice president Mrs Mcfarland secretary treasurer Miss Nettie Crouch primary secretary

The afternoon session opened with an address by Mrs D I Sellers of Marion her subject being Instructions on the Sabbath She was followed by C M Beckett of this city on Responsibilities of the Teacher

A quartet composed of Misses Jessie Burley and Atta Bilger and Messrs F W Stoll and Philip Linger rendered a couple of selections after which Superintendent H I Brandt gave an address on Spending Riches

Music for the convention was furnished by the Salem and Ispsville choirs

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FAD IN CHICAGO SOCIETY

Idiomire Clubman Introduced Chinese Dance at a Reception

James MacVeagh man of fashion rhumm and cotillon leader has introduced a new fad for society s diversion this winter says the Chicago Inter Ocean At a reception at his home on the Lake Shore drive he danced a Chinese pant mimic that has set much short society people talking

As a fancy dancer and highkicking change artist some must experiencing an orientals ability to defy gravitation the son of Mr and Mrs Franklin MacVeagh amused entertained and instructed his mothers guests

In one of the national descriptive dances he was assisted by his instructor Dr Yamoi Koh a Chinese woman who is a guest at the MacVeagh home And now James is the social hero of the hour His friends are talking of nothing else and the debutantes who were present declare that in grace legerdemain Laversham and Hackett must to mention Sothern

The dance was very stately and descriptive representing the farewell of a young Chinese soldier to his sweetheart The dance demonstrated with a heavy sword the ideals of courage which he would perform before returning to claim her and she with poetry fan would beg him to be merciful with her enemies

The costume which disguised MacVeagh it is said beyond recognition for a time was a long wrap of the mandarin blue peculiar to the dress of the orient combined with yellow The home in the drive is spacious and luxurious and the settings for the dance were not out of keeping with the splendor of the oriental costumes Mrs MacVeaghs friends were delighted Not for twenty minutes were the guests unbuttoned and then only at the young millionnaires call for ah

Has that got out laughed young MacVeagh when asked about the dancing which has made him famous Why there isnt much to tell Yoshi now woman is visiting my mother and once before when she was stopping at our country place in New Hampshire she taught me some of the characteristic dances Then when I was abroad later I picked up the costume for fancy dress parties

The dancing was proposed at the reception the other day and so we went through the soldiers farewell which is a very stately pantomime Dr Yamoi Koh of course took the opposite part She is a mistress of the art Her own dance the Japanese prayer blossom really was the success of the afternoon

MacVeagh was introduced to the party as Hip Si Wan Lung a professional artist from Canton

A LONDON CRAZE

Society Now Takes Its Various Pets to Places of Amusement

The society craze in London of taking pets to places of entertainment appears to have been started at the Royal Italian circus where many well known leaders of society including Miss Nathalie Imothia the German emperors count pianist have taken prize dogs and cats and other animals to be introduced to Signor Volpis trained animals says the London News

The other evening said Signor Volpi a gentleman well known in the city brought his pet Sultanese monkey in the stalls We have also been honored with visits by distinguished ladies who have actually brought their pet cockatoos mice and monkeys to see the performance So long as they pay for their seats and the animals behave themselves they cannot be refused admission

The Italian circus is not the only place of amusement that has been selected by ladies and gentlemen who desire to treat their pets to a few hours entertainment Brilliantly dressed ladies have sat in the boxes at the royal Italian opera fondling snakes and lizards

Strange pets have a fascination for ladies in high society One lady has a devoted python twelve feet long Another goes on her travels with a pet boa constrictor fifteen feet long which of course if it liked could crush her to death at any moment It was caught in Somaliland It accompanies its mistress placed in a long box Ladies mouse club is in existence in the west end and blue mottled mice recently fetched 10 guineas (about $100) a pair

The most famous cat in the world is Prince White Heather the pet of Miss Nathalie Imothia It is a perfect black animal and has earned the reputation among European royalties of being a kind of masseuse Wherever Miss Imothia goes she is accompanied by Prince White Heather

A Siberian Chicago

A British company with a capital of 10 000 000 rubles is founding a meat preserving establishment fitted with the most modern machinery about 10 miles from Petropavlovsk district of Akmolinsk in Siberia says the London Globe This establishment will be joined to the Transsiberian railway at Petropavlovsk by a service of motor wagons each with a carrying capacity of six hundredweight Machinery and utensils for this establishment are said to be arriving daily Petropavlovsk is the center of the steppe cattle rearing district of eastern Siberia The preserved meat it is said will be dispatched to London application having already been made to the authorities for favorable freight rates

Chance For a Reformer

Some day a great reformer in whose aspirations sense is duly blended with enthusiasm will make and win a great fight for adequate pockets in women s street clothes says Harper s Weekly Why woman does not have more and better pockets in her clothes is one of the mysteries of civilization.

THE SAD FATE OF WALTER MOLOTT

Wages an Unequal Battle With Death and Poverty.

AN HEROIC STRUGGLE TO SUPPORT HIS FAMILY

Finally Forced To Acknowledge Defeat He Prays His Wife and Baby Be Not Sent to the Poor-House- Neighbors Come to His Rescue--A Real Hero

Pathos glorified by heroism marks the death of Walter Molott aged twenty six years who died on the Lindy Shoots farm four miles north of town Monday afternoon

It was not the kind of heroism that wins the world s plaudit It was a brave struggle of a husband and father to keep the wolf from the door that ended in death—a story filled with human interest

Walter Molott came here about two years ago from Rarden Scioto county He had wife and child a pretty little girl now four years old He secured employment as farm hand and he and his family lived in an old house on the Shoots place rent free but two rooms Happily they got along until sickness entered the tiny home Mrs Molott became seriously ill of the grip then Mr Molotts brave struggle to eke out an existence for his family during the severity of the winter began Broken in health and unable to do work from consumption himself he fought bravely on to support his wife and baby until nature forced him to give up the unequal fight He took to his bed two weeks ago His prayer was that his wife and baby be not sent to the poor house Neighbors heard of the hard struggle and then the one touch of nature that makes the whole world akin—sympathy—held out a kindly hand Meanwhile Mrs Molott regained her health and everything possible in the way of kindness was done by the neighbors who not only kept the little family from the poor house but will carry out the wishes of the heart broken widow in regard to burying her husband

Mr Molott was an honest hard working brave man who deserved a better fate and one of the kind ly disposed neighbors who had known him

The remains were shipped to Rarden Scioto county for interment and were accompanied by the young wife and daughter who will live there

MARRIED AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE'S PARENTS

Mr Charles Randolph Fowler and Miss Susan May Spaeth

Mr Charles Randolph Fowler and Miss Susie May Spaeth were united in marriage at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs Christophe Spaeth 111 Fairmin street at 4 o clock Sunday afternoon the ceremony being performed by Rev Henry Hildebrant of Tiffin in the presence of a small company of their friends

Mr and Mrs Fowler left for Cincinnati Monday afternoon and will make that city their future home

SWEET SAP OF THE MAPLE TREE

IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF INQUISITIVE BOYS

Snow That Falls in February and the Smiles of the Weatherman Are All That Is Necessary to Predict Good Returns for the Sugar Maker

A boy a penknife a bottle and a straw a sugar maple tree with buds all but bursting into red and a trunk just oozing with sap What the boy will do to that tree will be a plenty

The knife will play right the bottle will substitute for a sap trough and the straw will make a good spout as anything The boy will stick to that tree like some parasite so long as one little drop of the sweet sap follows an other through the straw and trickles down through the neck of the bottle unless he is chased away

A boy will display more lobbilore patience in a job of this kind than at any other and he knows just when the sap begins to run

Those who ought to know say this is a sap weather The maple sugar maker is happy March came in just right for him—a little rich snow cold rainy nights frosty mornings followed by a strong sun

The snow that fell in February was mealy into March was just the thing for the maple sugar makers It came in the middle of the week and was called a heavy snow because it was accompanied with cold weather and many days it stimulates the flow of sap

Farmers say that when the sap begins to run it is an indication that warmer weather will follow If the sap runs early then there will be an early spring

WAGNER'S IMPRESSIONS.

Simple Life Advocate Says He Took Veritable "Sympathy Cure" Here

Charles Wagner author of 'The Simple Life' recently gave to the Paris correspondent of the New York World his impressions of the United States He said in part

"Keenly sensible to friendship to the usages of cordiality I took in the course of my ten weeks stay in the United States a veritable sympathy cure I have been warmed strengthened steeped in the springs of an affection ever new and which filled my passage with most touching tokens I have seen so many schools of youths and girls I have had before me so many juvenile assemblages that they remain before my eyes like a dazzle of youth and freshness I have stored away a simply colossal mass of new ideas collected in my memory views of country of geographic characters physiognomies of towns and faces of men

Life has appeared to me in novel forms I carry an American ideal with me—in America can and studied for months It is yet but a corner of the real country and I hope to go to see it again in order to turn other leaves of that book so rich in diverse pages and surprises

At this very moment you are having cold and snow but frequent sunshine Here we are plunged in fog composed not only of the cold vapors of water but of the smoke and dust of coal We see the sun but rarely and then in the form of a red disk in which there is nothing dazzling For myself the result of this change of climate is a certain diminution of vital force Without boring either ill or tired I feel less disposed for work less constantly energetic than over there I certainly could not stand with the same buoyancy the extraordinary feats I performed in your life where on certain days I spoke to 1000 persons in New York or Nov 8 to 12000 persons in Philadelphia on Sept 22

Money I felt around me in effect in those months The daily preoccupations of our politics politicians such as our public life forces upon us recede into the distance I had scarcely time to think of them living among you I had taken myself to the problems of America which are very great and very burning I took part in them by sympathy and offered so to speak in to your difficulties But all that embarrassment in the midst of which your wise men and your statesmen seek their way had formed the excitating charm of novelty

I saw France again with the joy of a man expected by his friends but family his work But would you believe me that from the moment of reaching Le Havre I was struck by many pitiful contrasts No comparison can be made between the harbor of New York with its gigantic proportions and the port of Le Havre with its narrow limits and the rather wicked view of its old gray low houses squeezed against each other In the streets the people seemed to me rather small with a mean look and poor spirit The same thing struck me in Paris When I went to the school my son attends and watched the children come out they appeared withered by comparison with the full and rosy cheeks I had observed in the American schools

EASTER LILY DANCE

Society Function to Be Held In Washington

Mrs Wallace Robert Livingston one of the season's prettiest brides already is preparing for a post Lenten campaign in the national capital in which she expects to carry out Dolly Madison traditions of her husbands family as well as her own says the New York Press Mrs Livingston until a few weeks ago was Miss Dodge The Livingstons and Dowdales have social and official representatives in Washington and on the newly married pair devolves the burden of upholding the reputations for hospitality long held by both families

Mrs Livingstons first venture will be an Easter lily dance at which all the women will be expected to wear gowns modeled on the lines of that flower The hostess will appear in white satin with a skirt cut to represent lily petals and a bodice plaited to continue the design Golden slippers and stockings will turn her feet into the stamens of the flower and a veridant sheath is to crown the whole in the shape of a green headdress Enough chiffon will be added to the novel costume to soften the shimmer of the satin Jewels are to be laid aside for the occasion

A Germ Sterilizer

San Francisco s bug wagon the board of health s latest enterprise aiming toward the extinction of all forms of germs and dangerous bacilli had a practical test according to the Chronicle of that city The various varieties of germs were placed on cards and buried in the center of pillows and mattresses which were placed in the oven or sterilizing box Steam to the amount of thirty pounds pressure was turned on and after twenty minutes it was withdrawn and a formation of chemical gases was allowed to enter the vacuum Whether the germs met instant death cannot be determined until after a post mortem which is now in progress at the city laboratory The sterilizer the first of its kind to be built is self propelling and has a speed of about five miles an hour The machine resembles a steam road grader somewhat in appearance and weighs nearly four tons

Novelty In Hotel Dining Rooms

The latest thing in hotel bills of fare is stated to be an edible menu card It is generally made of biscuit, which the guest eats with his cheese.

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New Spring Walking Skirts.

Walking Skirts

Reign supreme this season and are shown in all the fashionable materials, fancy mixtures, checks, invisible checks, Broadcloths, Serge, Panama, Cheviot, Sicilian and Voile, inside plaited, box plaited, kilted, umbrella, flounce and panel effects, at $3.98 to $15.

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If Mr John Lawrence Sullivan perseveres in his alleged intention to re enter the ring, we hope for the sake of old memories that he'll refuse to fight other than men of his own weight

The trusts will get little consolation out of the claim of the Columbus Dispatch that the real square deal has only begun

Dr Richardson may not be able to force a hen to lay more eggs but he does claim to be able to facilitate the production of hens to lay them

Wonder if thousands of citizens would go to Washington from all parts of the land to see the senate sworn in

Unlike most celebrations Washington's quadrennial affair is self sustaining The sale of grand stand seats and ball tickets pays the expenses of the inauguration which would otherwise fall on the citizens of Washington guaranteeing them

It rather surprises one to read that 1 000 000 000 pounds of coffee are used in this country annually after having read almost countless testimonials of reformed coffee fiends to the worth of a harmless substitute and much better drink

It is possible that Dr Richardson's discovery will make him persona non grata with the egg trust

Mr Garfield and the commissioner of agriculture should compare notes on the subject of the beef trust

The Paris press hails President Roosevelt's inaugural address While on the subject it might be conceded that it looks pretty well on this file of the water also

A Berlin publication says Americans are a selfish egotistical race whose aims are utterly sordid and who are occupied solely with the task of accumulating dollars Those Germans will never forgive us for eating such nice meat and making such fine sausages

According to Dr Osler's theory a lot of dead ones were named for important appointments by the president Monday

By marking down its profits on each head of beef to ninety nine cents the beef trust evidently hopes to interest the fifth sox

Commenting on Dr Osler's theory the Delaware Journal Herald told that women are fairest falsest and most effective at forty We enjoy reading the opinions of these experts but can't refrain from expressing the regret that the Journal Herald didn't specify whether it is the woman of false heart or she of the false hair which is most effective

Marion it will be observed now has a citizen on the congressional payroll for the first time in four or five decades Congratulations Mr Mouser

Some of our exchanges are making some little ado over the fact that Sorick the master who taught Rubinstein has but one eye utterly to set ting that one of the world's great violinists was totally blind If our exchanges really want to give us a shock they'll run down some violinist with short hair

Now that eggs have taken a drop possibly Mr Roosevelt will be able to worry along on that $ 0 000 salary

It just dawned on us that possibly Messrs Roosevelt and Fairbanks had a hunch that something would be doing in the Far East and cut down their inaugural speeches accordingly

That little gun play on the North sea will cost Russia $ 000 fishing smacks cost money when the other fellow owns them

In other words President Roosevelt holds that any fellow who tries to crowd Uncle Sam off the international sidewalk will get into trouble

Of course all the paragraphers realize that they owe the beef trust an humble apology

A citizen four score and six has been indicted in Philadelphia for receiving stolen goods Manifestly there is need for those prayers being offered up for the Quaker City

The senate gave Judge Swayne a nice coat of whitewash but to prevent any mistakes the house passed a little legislation making further whitewashing unnecessary

How does it feel to have a vice president again?

The Cleveland Plain Dealer wants to know who will ride with Roosevelt four years from last Saturday If the president continues to advance in public esteem for the next four years with the same stride he has shown in the last three it will be pretty hard to convince the people that he isn't entitled to a carriage all by himself

Uncle Russ Sage and Susan B Anthony are two more who refuse to take the chloroform route

An eighty year old citizen of Bath Maine joined a secret order last week Sooner or later every man realizes he must have some kind of an excuse for wifey when he stays down town with the boys

Mr Fairbanks will know one of these days what it means to be a talk target

Had Cassie Chadwick only had sufficient forethought she would have presented pipe organs instead of pianos to her friends and thus established a bond of sympathy between herself and the great Commissioner

As near as we can make out from the stories of the scientists the sun is suffering from spotted fever

Do you feel any better now that the gentleman of the cloven hoof and winning way has gone into retirement for a time?

At a woman's club meeting in Chicago yesterday men were referred to as fine animals It looked like a pretty hard thrust at first glance but later we recalled woman's proverbial fondness for animals

Only a week or two more till the odor of gasoline will be with us once again

If the president proves as much of a success in carrying out his own policy as he did in following that of his predecessor the country at large will come pretty near insisting that he hold the job for another term anyway

An Ohio paper refers to the president's inaugural address as a schoolboy's essay Which goes to show that there is no accounting for tastes

Later reports from Colorado indicate that General Peabody has broken through the line of General Adams cutting off the latter's wings from his main body

The Chicago Tribune remarks that its embalmed letters that are troubling General Miles these days

The Ohio State Journal notes with a thrill of patriotic pride that Dr Osler was born across the Canadian border The general run of humanity however will be surprised that a Canadian could work off on Americans so good a joke as the doctor's has proven

March is evidently trying to make up in variety what her weather lacks in quality

There is a movement afoot in England to restore lace breeches to popularity They wouldn't be so bad in winter weather but imagine the agony of wearing lace pants in the torrid days of the summer season

Mrs Buffalo Bill's chief ground of complaint against the colonel appears to be that he is addicted to the Hobson habit

The indications are that Mr Watterson's venture into the magazine world will be fully as successful as was his advent into the field of politics

The failure of the Coe Commission company has put out of business about 175 bucket shop concerns each of which will doubtless show up the same old long list of liabilities and a blackboard a table a few chairs and a couple of cuspidors as assets

Will the senate blunder again asks the Chicago Inter Ocean Not if it will put its ear to the ground for a moment or two

The testimony in the Buffalo Bill divorce matter fails to support Colonel Cody's charge that his wife was violently opposed to actors as guests on the place but it is apparent that Mrs Cody didn't exactly favor the visits of actorines

The Epworth league of the M P church at Wyandot will give an oyster supper at the town hall Wednesday evening March All are cordially invited to attend

ASSURED FACT IS NEW LINE

Now Prospectively Linking Galion and Marion.

SUCH IS STATEMENT OF THOSE MAINLY INTERESTED

Negotiations Are in Progress To Begin the Work of Construction- It Is Understood That President Webb of the C, D & M Is at the Head of the Project- Meeting at Columbus

This time it is an assured fact and it goes without saying that Galion will have another electric railway within a short time This road will be built between Marion and this city and the preliminaries are now being taken care of

Messrs J W Coulter and C W Bechtel are authority for the statement that negotiations are now in progress for the immediate construction of an electric railway between Galion and Marion This is a new road and has no connection with any previous projects The road will be direct and will therefore not interfere with the intention of the road to be run between Marion and Galion via Caledonia Martel and Iberia

A meeting of those interested in the proposed road was held at Children hotel at Columbus Wednesday afternoon Mr Bechtel was ill at his home with rheumatism and could not attend while Mr Coulter was also unable to leave the city It is understood that President Webb of the Columbus Delaware and Marion railway is at the head of the project and that a company will be organized at once and incorporation papers will be filed at the office of the secretary of state this week

There is every possibility that the construction and operation of this road will mean much for Galion Aside from the new and direct connections with Marion it is more than likely that the road will be continued to Johnsville Frederick and intermediate points to Mt Vernon which has been a cherished desire of some of those connected with the new enterprise Should this be accomplished Galion with its present excellent suburban line and with others in contemplation would ultimately become a great electric railway center —Galion Leader

THOMAS ELLIS MAKES ESCAPE FROM INFIRMARY

Comes to This City from Hardin County a Few Weeks Ago

Thomas Ellis an inmate of the county infirmary made his escape from that institution at an early hour Thursday Ellis who is slightly crippled has been in the infirmary a couple of weeks having come here from Hardin county In fact Director William Klinefelter notified him Wednesday that he was to be taken to Kenton next morning but when Klinefelter reached the infirmary Thursday morning Ellis was not to be found and a search for him has so far proven fruitless

NEWS OF KIRKPATRICK AND THAT VICINITY

Ladies of Aid Society Hold Meeting, Social and Other News

Kirkpatrick March 10—[Special]—Mrs Coons wife of the Methodist pastor at this place is ill of the grip

The Ladies Aid society of the M E church met at the home of Mrs Martha Howser Wednesday

The Ladies Aid society of the Monnett church gave a social at the parsonage at this place Friday evening The attendance was small owing to the inclemency of the weather Ice cream cake and coffee were served

Last Friday morning a strange phenomenon was seen in the road one mile south of this place The figure of a man on horseback high in mid air was seen passing rapidly toward the supposed phantom lighting at the Joseph Minnich farm southeast of town Investigation it was found that the middle of phantom was John Miller going to his work and the cause of his soaring was rapid and rutted shanty was learned that a bright bob bey had appeared at his home that morning Minnich did chores and

The Scott Township Sunday School association will hold a convention here Thursday March Two sessions will be held on the

John Weidemaier and his entire family with the exception of Mrs Weidemaier are ill with the grip

A small child of Mr and Mrs C Coleman west of here died Saturday morning The funeral services were held at the old home Monday at o'clock conducted by Rev F J Coons Interment in Methodist cemetery

Rev Mr Coon is a visitor at Delaware

Miss Dusy Knowles is quite ill

Espyville News

Espyville March 10—[Special]—W Holtz of Marion moved on the Mewhorter farm Tuesday

Croft Bowers moved on the Leight farm Monday

Alphonso Marks spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Hopkins

Miss Gertrude Clifton and Edna Cooper are spending this week with Clifton Hoch and family

Charles Fowelson was in Marion Wednesday on business

A Cooper and G Kohbarger were in Marion Tuesday on business

Mrs Fred Hoch spent the last part of last week with her parents Mr and Mrs H Gray at DeCliff

Rev O K Fowst will hold services at the church Saturday and Sunday

C Miller contemplates moving to Marion in the near future

Mrs G Powelson who has been quite sick the past week, is somewhat improved

Bell's Corners News

Bell's Corners March 10—[Special] Rev I N Sutton resigned his pastoral connection with the church people of Bell's Corners Sunday

Mrs Epps of Columbus is the guest of Mrs Allen Moore

Miss Lizzie Harris the eldest daughter of Mr Peter Harris is suffering of spinal meningitis

Mrs Mina Watkins is ill suffering of the ailments of old age

Mr and Mrs Thomas Wade were guests of O M Gray and family last Sunday

HOME WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED

Mr. Hayes Holland and Miss Ethel Grace Kennedy.

A COMPANY OF FRIENDS WITNESS THE CEREMONY

Pleasing Event at the Country Home of the Bride's Parents Five Miles North west of This City Impressive Service Followed by Congratulations and a Fine Wedding Supper

The marriage of Mr Hayes Holland son of Mr and Mrs John I Holland of Big Island and Miss Ethel Grace Kennedy was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs James W Kennedy five miles northwest of the city Tuesday evening

The marriage ceremony was performed in the presence of a large company of the most intimate friends and relatives of the young people Rev M C Minor of Morral officiating

The parlors of the residence were attractive in a wealth of potted plants and bloom Promptly at o clock the appointed hour the guests assembled while Miss Edith Anderson of this city played Lohengrin's wedding march the bridal party appeared

The bride was gowned in light blue crepe le chine with trimmings of jeweled applique lace and bows and carried a bouquet of lily of the valley Mr C Merle Kennedy acted as best man

The marriage rite were impressive in the extreme and were followed by a season of congratulations and a fine wedding supper The guests remained until a late hour in the enjoyment of various social diversion

Mr and Mrs Holland are well young people very highly respected by all who know them After a brief visit with Columbus friends they will take up their residence five and one half miles northwest of Marion on the Kenton pike where they will be at home to their friends about April 1

Mr and Mrs Holland were well remembered by their friends

The guests were Rev and Mrs M C Minor of Morral Mr and Mrs F W Holverstott of Lemon Mr and Mrs F D Smith and sons Clyde Earl and Elvan of Griffith Miss Jessie Hill of Caledonia Mrs Rhoda Silver Ida Hunter and Mr Vernon Baker Mr and Mrs J S Kennedy Misses Amy and Ollie Kennedy Miss I M and O W Kennedy Mrs S Stump of Bucyrus Mr Anderson of Kenton Miss Lydia Anderson of Marion Mr and Mrs C W Raub of Richwood Mr and Mrs Miller and son of Columbus Harold Holverstott of Pittsburg Miss Jessie C Washburn of Scott Town Mr Charles Coon of Harpster Mr and Mrs Willis Grimmett and son Emmett of Prospect Mr C Willis of Morral Mr and Mrs M Roberts Miss Irene and Mr Irve Roberts of Morral Mr and Mrs Blanche Roberts of Marion Mrs John Holland Miss Arsual Holland of Big Island Mr and Mrs Melvin Griffith of Green Camp Miss Inez Keller of Marion Mr and Mrs Corey Pangborn Mr and Mrs F Pangborn Misses Josephine Ida and Ruth Pangborn Mr and Mrs John Holland of Ruth Miss Beulah Hedinger of Morral Mr and Mrs C Washburn Mr P Washburn and Mrs I Stoneburner Miss Hattie Stoneburner Mr and Mrs F W Smith Mr Ransom Stoneburner Mrs Crowell Mr Homer Smith Mr and Mrs Elton Mr and Mrs F C Watson Mr and Mrs J Anderson Misses Lee and Dorothy Anderson Mr and Mrs Otis Thompson Mr F Thompson and Mr F Thompson and Miss Susie Pangborn

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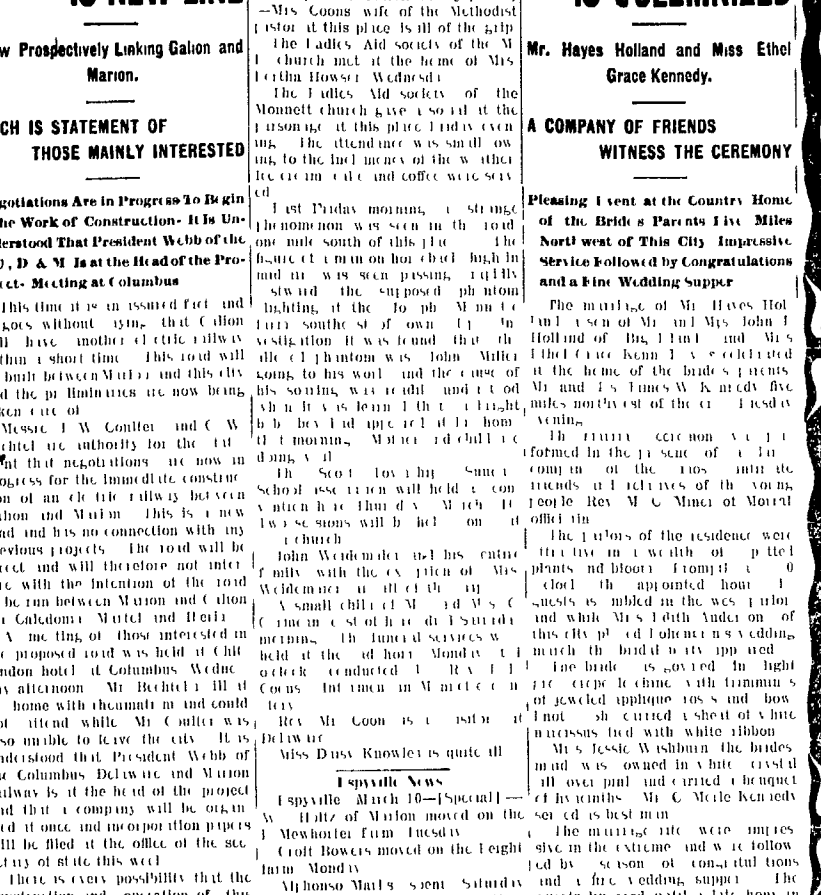

FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA OF JAPAN AND FOUR OF HIS ABLEST GENERALS

Field Marshal Oyama the master spirit of the Japanese campaign in Manchuria is a veteran of several wars and one of the ablest living strategists He took the field after Generals Kuroki Nodzu and Oku had driven the Russians out of Korea and northward from Port Arthur The picture of Oyama is from a photograph taken recently at Liaoyang and shows him with a broad General Nogi the conqueror of Port Arthur joined Oyama not long ago and the arrival of his army doubtless led the field marshal to believe that he was strong enough to take the offensive again

NEWS OF PROSPECT OF PRESENT WEEK

Social and Other Events of Timely and General Interest

Prospect March 10—[Special]—Guy Bolin who has been in Indiana for several months returned home last week

Mrs and Mrs A V Boyd of Delaware moved from here to his old home near Marion last week

O L Thomas has purchased the half interest in the Boyd farm

Miss Ada Yohe returned to Columbus Tuesday after a visit here with relatives

Mrs Ada Freeman of San Jose California is visiting her uncle T F Hammond family

Dr W H Hinkle has moved into the Frost room in which he has his office The institution is now open for patronage

W H Stout of Zanesville has purchased the Core Wilson shop of Prospect Street and will soon open it for the public with hot

J C Stuller and Albert Johnson were at Fort Monday witnessing the shooting of an oil well in which they are interested They will proceed to be producers

Dr Christian Bond is suffering a severe attack of rheumatism

John Deter and family moved to Lyncehurst Tuesday of this week

Mrs J E Bolin entertained the Methodist Women's Society of Union Tuesday afternoon

Mrs C W Jones of Huntsville is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs [illegible]

Mr Stewart and daughter have returned home from Fort Carroll [illegible]

[illegible] with the Steam Shovel Company at Marion [illegible]

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HARMONIE SOCIETY HOLDS A MEETING

Elects Officers To Serve During the Ensuing Year

The Harmonie society of the Evangelical Protestant Salems church held a largely attended meeting in the church annex Wednesday evening

Aside from the transaction of routine business one church bond was redeemed and the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year Mrs J C Leffler president Mrs Agnes Edelman vice president Mrs Lottie Blum secretary Mrs William Ballentine treasurer

The society will hold a sewing at the home of Mrs John Leffler next Wednesday afternoon and the next regular meeting will be held in the church annex on the second Wednesday in April

General Manager Schiff

C E Schiff general manager of the Big Four has received a promotion the news of which will be pleasing to the friends made while he was Pere Marquette in this city A Cincinnati special to Wednesday's Cleveland Leader says

C E Schiff general manager of the Big Four and Cincinnati Northern systems was today appointed general manager of the Peoria & Eastern road also Mr Schiff succeeds J A Barnard as general manager of the Peoria & Eastern Mr Barnard retiring on account of ill health As soon as Mr Schiff's jurisdiction was extended over the Peoria & Eastern he appointed J Q Van Winkle general superintendent H H Houston assistant general superintendent of motive power C W Kittredge chief engineer These men occupy the same position with the Big Four that they assume with the Peoria & Eastern their appointments taking the form of an extension of their respective jurisdiction

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WALDO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Board of Education Holds Important Meeting Monday Evening.

TEACHERS RETAINED FOR THE SPRING TERM OF SCHOOL

Reading Circle Meets at the Home of Mr William Gearhiser—Methodist Ladies Make Preliminary Arrangements for Easter Social--Revival Meetings

Waldo March 10—[Special]—The township board of education met Monday evening with all members present The salary of the trustee David Bower, was fixed at $2 per day Sub-directors were appointed and qualified The teachers were retained for the spring term of school

Mr and Mrs Welcome Luellen of Kirkpatrick were visiting here Saturday and Sunday

The teachers of the reading circle met at the home of William Gearhiser Tuesday evening The next meeting will be held at the home of Weston Hollon at which time Miss Baker and S W Almendinger will conduct the meeting

The Methodist ladies have made preliminary arrangements for an Easter social

Mrs John S Smith is quite seriously ill of pneumonia at her home east of town

No council meeting was held Monday evening, on account of the absence of Mayor Anthony

The little son of Mr and Mrs Isaac Jones is recovering from his serious illness

Rev James Jameson has begun revival services in the Methodist church

Operator Ruff of the Moran tower on the Erie near Espyville fell downstairs Wednesday fracturing his right arm

ADMIRAL DOUBASSOFF.

Brave Exploit of Russian Member of North Sea Commission.

Vice Admiral Doubassoff who recently succeeded Admiral Knznakoff as Russian member of the North sea commission paid a visit to America in 1891 He was then a captain in the Russian navy and his visit was for the purpose of making an inspection of the

VICE ADMIRAL DOUBASSOFF.

shipyards and naval institutions of this country He was the recipient of many attentions while here

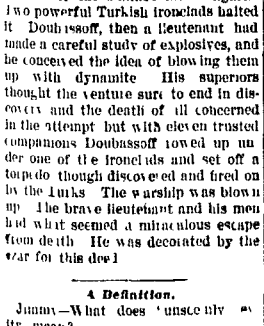
Admiral Doubassoff is fifty nine years of age and is a typical Russian in appearance, being over six feet in height, with blond hair and mustache He achieved fame by daring exploits during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, when he embarked in a most hazardous undertaking for the purpose of facilitating the movement of the Russian army over the Danube into Bulgaria Two powerful Turkish ironclads halted it Doubassoff, then a lieutenant had made a careful study of explosives, and he conceived the idea of blowing them up with dynamite His superiors thought the venture sure to end in discovery and the death of all concerned in the attempt but with eleven trusted companions Doubassoff towed up under one of the ironclads and set off a torpedo though discovered and fired on by the Turks The warship was blown up The brave lieutenant and his men had what seemed a miraculous escape from death He was decorated by the war for this deed

A Definition.

Jimmy—What does 'unsteady' on its mean?

Tommy—That's when somebody laughs at you.—New York Press

A Good Remedy



"I'm takin' something for me appetite—three times a day"

"Wot"

"Breakfas', dinner an' supper!"—Chicago American

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

In the partition suit of George A Wick against Michael Yake and others, in the court of common pleas, the partition of the premises involved has been ordered

In the foreclosure proceeding of Samuel Schwaderer against Peggy Leonard and others, an order of sale of the property has been issued

In the replevin suit of the Independent Stone company against Allan A Fish, in which the plaintiff company sought to secure possession of stone valued at $1,140 in the court of common pleas, the jury after deliberating eight hours reported a disagreement Thursday

The matter of Ida Wilson against Charles Doyle, arrested on a paternity charge, was to have been tried in court of common pleas, Thursday, but was continued The defendant was ordered to give a bond of $300 for his appearance for trial, but has not as yet given it

G A L Markwith was agreeably surprised at his home at LaRue by about forty of his friends Monday evening The affair was in honor of his thirty-ninth birthday anniversary

LA RUE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

PEOPLE VISITING AND ENTERTAINING VISITORS

The Eastern Stars Hold a Well-Attended Meeting—A Number of Short and Interesting Addresses Are Delivered—Meeting of Elevator Company—Social News

LaRue, March 10—[Special]—Last Sunday morning two little girls made their appearance at the home of Mr and Mrs T T Gannt, who live five miles southwest of LaRue One child was named Mary and the other Anna Tuesday evening Anna died G A L Markwith cared for the remains They were interred Wednesday afternoon in the Byhalia cemetery

After a week's visit with friends in Delaware and Marion, Miss Leona Baughman returned home Wednesday morning

Miss Richards of Morral visited at the home of S R Riley several days last week

Miss Rhoda Sharpe spent several days last week in Lorain

W L Raub was in Marion, Saturday, where he purchased the Miles Longshore property

Thornton Wasson has rented his farm near Hepburn to George D Clement

Mack Johnson of Kenton has rented his hundred-acre farm, north of town, to O E Partridge

A J Manley has rented his farm, north of town, to Otis Boyd

John McDole has purchased the W T Self property in the east end of town

L G Copeland and William Drake were in Marion Sunday

Mrs Alma Drake attended the Edgar Dombaugh funeral in Marion, Monday

Miss Susie Anderson is combining business with pleasure in West Mansfield this week

Preston Cleveland is suffering of heart trouble

Miss Mabel Topliff a student of Oxford college, was taken sick at that institution, a few weeks ago, and came home Saturday evening She is still under the physician's care

W F Johnson is in Carey on business

Rumor states that M E Burke, Jr, has purchased a bakery and other property in Marion

At an adjourned meeting of the directors of the LaRue Elevator company, held Tuesday afternoon it was decided to employ Jay Spaulding as manager and he took charge of the business Wednesday morning

Miss E I Clark of Columbus visited with her parents and other relatives here last week

Forty one friends of Mr and Mrs G A L Markwith gave them a surprise Monday evening a kind reminder that the former was rounding his thirty ninth year The evening was spent in social converse and music

Rev A J Bussard is holding a series of meetings at the Montgomery M E church

W O Rish has purchased the sanatorium property of W L Guthery

Mrs Adam Sherwood after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends, has returned to her home in Forest

The Eastern Stars held a well-attended meeting in their lodge room Tuesday evening Following the transaction of routine business, short and interesting addresses were delivered by several of the members Refreshments were served and a good social time enjoyed

Rev J A Sutton was called to Waldo Thursday where he attended the funeral of Lee Kenyon

The LaRue Telephone company has recently added twenty-five new subscribers to its list

Mrs I A Stanger was the guest of Mr and Mrs William Drake, Tuesday

Miss Christina Little has so far recovered her health as to be spending the week with her son, George Little, south of town

GLIMPSES OF MRS. STANFORD

Characteristic Stories of San Francisco Philanthropist.

HOW SHE HELPED POOR STUDENTS

Wife of Founder of Leland Stanford University Gave Two a Luxuriously Furnished House For a Year. Her Kindness to an Old Priest. Italian Admirer's Tribute.

When she lived in her residence on the Leland Stanford university grounds the late Mrs Jane Lathrop Stanford of San Francisco, widow of Senator Leland Stanford, founder of the university, attended all the college functions, says the New York Globe Mrs Stanford encouraged students to visit her in her home and to the less fortunate she was the more ready with her advice and help She is said never to have refused aid to a poor student If financial help was not always given, Mrs Stanford would recommend the student to some university employment

Hearing of two chums in straitened circumstances Mrs Stanford sent for them and offered them Adolmita villa, one of her great unoccupied mansions on the university estate, furnished luxuriously throughout Besides giving this mansion over to them for a year, she gave them each $10 a month

Mrs Stanford was regarded as a business woman of exceptional ability, and after her husband's death she assumed the responsibility of the management of a ranch of 62,950 acres, says the New York Tribune In 1902 a church in memory of her husband was dedicated at the university, costing $500,000 of which Dr Heber Newton of New York city became rector

'A characteristic of Mrs Stanford,' said one who knew her several years ago, 'was that she did not give her money and then close her eyes and ears and try to shut out sights and sounds of the world while she brooded over her own sorrows Instead she contributed with her money her own wise thought and strong personality

"Mrs Stanford was always famous as a hostess, and whether to cabinet members or to newsboys in Washington or to students of the university in California she was the kind, genial woman, forgetting herself for others She was the personal friend of every girl at the Leland Stanford university and an active member of the Young Women's Christian association connected with that institution, attending all its meetings regularly

"Her action in deeding to Stanford university the great bulk of her private fortune, with the property which Senator Stanford assigned for the foundation of the institution, was no surprise to any one who knew of the sacrifices which she made for the college In the dark days of 1893, when the government sued for $15,000,000 against the Central Pacific railroad threatened to sweep away a large part of the university endowment, Mrs Stanford was importuned by Huntington and other railroad managers to close the university for two or three years rather than sacrifice railroad stocks and bonds She declared she would do neither, but out of her private fortune she would pay the expenses of Stanford, which then amounted to $1,000 a day So she actually sold many costly jewels and works of art and disposed of securities for which she could get a good price and in this way kept the doors of Stanford open When asked why she resorted to such means, she replied 'The university stands to me for husband and son It is dearer than anything in the world, and I will sacrifice anything rather than see it suffer.'"

Senator Leland Stanford and his wife always were adored by the people of California who lived in the vicinity of their home and of the university established by them 'es the New York Press Among their admirers was an Italian named Bacchi who drove the bus that carried students back and forth between the campus and their homes

Mrs Stanford met the man one day as he was delivering wood and inquired after his family, which was large

'Dere's one more dana used to be, Mis' Stanford" he replied, beaming proudly

'Indeed said "Lady Bountiful" with a smile and haven't you run out of names by this time Bacchi?'

'Oh, no' he said glowing with delight Dis one gotta da finest name of all"

"And what have you named him?"

She looked for some tremendous Italian appellation, but the triumphant father replied

'We name him 'a honor da you We name him Leland Stanford Junior University Bacchi'

Mrs Stanford was a tall, stately woman with great dignity of manner, yet with a peculiarly gentle and sympathetic bearing wrote a correspondent of the Ladies Home Journal The humblest person that came to see her and the wonders of her home on her reception days in Washington was sure of a pleasant greeting, for she was ever mindful of the soul within, and exterior adornments meant little to her It was her happiness to see others happy so the presence of the humble stranger was never questioned and they were as welcome as the titled guests I remember once hearing a fashionable matron ask Mrs. Stanford how she tolerated the mob of common people that came to her "Thursdays"

Mrs Stanford simply said, "My house is free to the public on Thursday, and any stranger, no matter how poor, is welcome and if from my table she can get something to stay her hunger I give it joyfully, and if at home some little mouth would relish a sweet she can have some from my table put it in her pocket and take it home"

Mrs Stanford dressed quietly, but her gowns were very rich and handsomely made Being in mourning she had but few colors from which to select One gown that was particularly beautiful was of plush velvet, which was trimmed with an exquisite piece of lace that had a pretty history

During one of her trips abroad some friend told her of an aged priest who was in need of pecuniary assistance and to get it he would like to dispose of some lace that was an heirloom in his family Mrs Stanford called, the lace was shown to her and charmed by its delicate beauty she purchased it, and the price paid was so generous that the old priest's last days were spent in peace and plenty

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY.

Some of the Causes Which Helped on Success in the Field.

In the advance of the Japanese army down the peninsula telephone lines men, bearing on their shoulders coils of thin copper wire not much larger and of no more weight than a pack thread, followed through the hedging fields on each side of the commander says Richard Barry in his 'The New Siege Warfare at Port Arthur' in the March Century The moment he stopped a cable was produced, on receiver was snapped on the wire and a telegrapher stood ready More remarkable was the advance of the telephone into the contested redoubt of the eternal dragon, where a station was placed and operated for four months with the Russians holding trenches only forty meters distant and on three sides At this station, along the front of which twenty men a day were slain by sharpshooters, mail was delivered every time that a transport arrived, which was almost daily Men on the firing line received postal cards from their sweethearts and mothers an hour before death

Telephone and postoffice followed the flag, the Red Cross preceded it The medical corps came not in the wake of the army, but close on the heels of the pioneers Before even the infantrymen entered a Chinese village it was explored, the water of its wells analyzed, its houses tested for bacteria and the lines of encampment laid down This unusual sanitation is looked upon by surgical authorities as perhaps the chief cause of Japanese success

RURAL HOME FOR OIL KING

Features of Rockefeller's Mansion at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

It was learned at Boxwood, the country seat of John D Rockefeller, that he has arranged to begin the work of erecting a mansion at Pocantico Hills, N Y, to cost $1,000,000, about May 1 says the New York World. The site selected and which has been staked out is on the summit of Kykuit hill, one of the highest sections along the eastern bank of the Hudson river and which commands a fine view for miles

The plans for the house have been drawn and call for an imposing structure of granite

Mr Rockefeller recently completed a fine reservoir on Raven hill at a cost of $50,000, which will supply the grounds with water at high pressure

The house will contain nearly a hundred rooms and will be fireproof throughout It is said one of the features of the mansion will be a big sun parlor overlooking the Hudson and Sleepy Hollow valley

Three car loads of flowers and rare plants have also been ordered for Mr Rockefeller's sunken gardens, which were laid out last fall at a cost of $50,000

Negroes as Capitalists.

A surprising fact in connection with the negro situation in the south is brought out by a writer in Harper's Weekly It appears that within the last eighteen months the negroes of the Yazoo delta district of Mississippi the blackest section of the black belt where there are 32,000 whites to over 200,000 negroes, have organized three banks, which are now doing business Every dollar of the stock is owned by negroes, and every officer—president, cashier, director—is a negro In January, 1904 one of these banks in a small town numbering about 500 souls had on deposit $12,000 in round numbers of which amount $8,000 had been deposited by negroes At a recent meeting of stockholders of another negro bank in the Yazoo delta a dividend of 17 per cent was declared on the profits of the last year's business

A Shell Phenomenon

In a recent interview with General Stoessel, the former commander of Port Arthur, published in Port Said the correspondent of the London Standard reports that the defenders of Port Arthur made use of Japanese shells which, falling on soft ground, did not explode These shells the Russians were careful to collect and to fire back whence they came The explanation is somewhat curious The mortars used by the Japanese were supplied by Messrs Armstrong and, like all mortars from those works, were rifled from right to left The Russian mortars were rifled from left to right, and consequently it was possible to use the Japanese shell twice, which would have been out of the question had the rifling been identical.

BAN ON "NOW I LAY ME"

Chicago Women Declare Childhood Prayer Out of Date.

THE IDEA OF DEATH DISAPPROVED

Members of the West End Mothers' Council Offered Substitutes in Verse, and Finally One Was Adopted, Taken In Part From the Psalms Why Philadelphia Women Favor the Old Prayer.

The prayers which millions of childish lips have murmured for generations, 'Now I lay me down to sleep" was recently relegated, says the Chicago Tribune to the past by the West End Mothers council of Chicago The council also decided adversely to the protests of children who are compelled Sunday after Sunday to dangle their legs and "be quiet during church service

It was after the addresses of Mrs Ida Evans Haines and Mrs Edmund A Osbunson on the subject What More Can We Do for the Religious Life of Our Children and Young People' that the subject of prayer was mentioned Mrs Edgar A Hall president, said

'The last lines of the old prayer are horrible

"Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
And if I die before I wake
I pray the Lord my soul to take

"The idea of death during the night is horrible, and I never use it'

There was a general buzz of approval of Mrs Hall's views

Mrs Hall had a substitute to offer It was listened to with many nods of approval Here it is

Father we thank thee for the night
And for the pleasant morning light
For rest and food and loving care
And all that makes the world so fair

"Beautiful," some one murmured "So tranquillizing"

Then others offered substitutes for the time honored 'Now I lay me' Mrs Robert W Smith, corresponding secretary of the club, also hostess at the meeting, submitted this

Jesus tender shepherd hear me
Bless thy dear lamb tonight
Through the darkness be thou near me
Keep me safe till morning light

It was evident that most of the members had relegated the 'Now I lay me," and a third substitute was accepted by the club before the topic was dismissed This, in part quoted from the Psalms, was offered by Mrs Ida Evans Haines as follows

'Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes and I will keep it unto the end"

Then an anxious mother asked the advice of the club members as to insisting on children going to church whether they want to or not

"Every Sunday my ten year-old son begs to be let off He has attended Sunday school and is no doubt tired Last Sunday I received two notes saying, 'Mamma, I will not go to church next Sunday'" The others responded with their experiences The verdict was that as parents attended the children ought to There were various remedies offered for the failure on the part of children to yearn for church service They were as follows.

"Give them pencil and paper and have them make notes on the sermon

"Have them run around the block at close of Sunday school before church service begins

'Get a stool for their feet so they will not dangle

"Work on their wish to be grown up, and show them it is an evidence of maturity to attend church and not get wriggly before the minister finishes

'Take them instead of sending them"

Philadelphia mothers will not indorse the belief of their Chicago sisters that the old prayer beginning "Now I lay me down to sleep," which has been taught to children from time immemorial, is out of date, says the Philadelphia Press A number of women who attended the meeting at the Civic club in Philadelphia the other afternoon discussed the action of the West End Mothers' council of Chicago and not one word of commendation was heard for the proposed changes

"Pd is soon for us to declare that the Bible is out of date as the prayer which I was taught to lisp before I knew its meaning, said Mrs Ellen Withrow The substitutes they offer in its place can never make up for the prayer that will always be used by Christian mothers"

Mrs Howard Miller thinks the Chicago women are just a little too far advanced "to say

'I suppose they would have special poems written for each year of childhood For my part I think that when a child is old enough to understand the meaning of prayer it should be taught to form its own petitions and not be subjected to any special verses"

Thrifty Minnesotans as Wolf Raisers

From the number of applications for wolf bounties which come from localities comparatively well settled it is reasonable that in some portions of Minnesota says the St Paul Pioneer Press, wolves are being raised simply for the purpose of killing them after they become full grown in order to get the $7 50 bounty which the state gives for each carcass 'I am convinced" said a state official, "that there are Indians in the northern counties who understand the value of a wolf carcass as well as does their pale faced brother There is no doubt that they raise wolves for the bounty" It is stated that the bounties paid show that wolves are on the increase instead of decreasing

CRAWLEY TO RETIRE FROM HUBER COMPANY

He Already Announces He Will Be a Candidate for Mayor

John I Crawley will retire from the service of the Huber company, April 1 after having been employed by the company for about twenty years Mr Crawley was for many years the confidential secretary of the late Edward Huber and his services won him the high regard of officers and employes of the company

Mr Crawley, as has already been announced will be a candidate for mayor next fall

HARVEY SPANGLER DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Scott Town, Saturday

Harvey Spangler aged thirty five years died from ulcers of the liver at his home at Scott Town Wednesday afternoon He had been ill about three weeks He leaves a father and mother and several sisters and brothers

The funeral service will be held at the M E church at Scott Town Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in Scott Town cemetery

LOCAL NEWS.

Milton Hagemann has resumed his former position as clerk at Headley's drug store

Miss Olive Rowland has resumed her former position as trimmer at Mrs E Castner's millinery parlors

Onion sets yellow and white new stock now in Package seed have arrived R J Lewis & Co of the corner store

Douglass, the nine year old son of Dr and Mrs D O Weeks fell from his bicycle at Center and Orchard streets, Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock, striking his head against the curbing He was rendered unconscious, but soon revived

OBITUARIES.

Eunice Lois Matteson Wolfe, the daughter of Job and Hannah Matteson was born in Marion county, Ohio, August 31, 1819 While yet a little child, she removed with her parents to the Indian reservation in Wyandot county, Ohio, where she made her home till her majority, and was married to Nelson L Wolfe March 29, 1866 Not long after her marriage she and her husband moved to Marion county, which had been her home ever since She and her husband were both converted about 1870, at a meeting held at the Pleasant Hill church, conducted by Rev Mr Small She was baptized by the same minister and became a member of the Church of God, of which church she remained a member as long as they maintained an organization at Pleasant Hill On the decline of that church, she and her husband became members of the Free Baptist church at Morral, Ohio, She remained a consistent and most acceptable member of this church until her death Mrs Wolfe was always interested in the church and labored and prayed for its prosperity, and gave of her means for its support She was one of a family of thirteen children, seven daughters and six sons Three sisters, two brothers and her mother preceded her to the spirit world Her father, aged ninety years, an affectionate step mother, who did all that human love could for the children who came into her care, husband and three children and three grandchildren remain to mourn her departure She was the mother of three children, Finley M, Bertha H Wolfe Brobeck and Zetta B She often prayed that she might be spared to raise her children This prayer was signally answered, for she was the first to go, but not until all the children had reached their majorities She had been in feeble health for many years having been a great sufferer much of the time, and had passed through several serious spells of illness in which her life was almost despaired of Notwithstanding her enfeebled condition she worked hard for her family She had strong faith in God to whom she carried her burdens In her last illness she was much in prayer and left a bright testimony of her hope in God and her expectations of a home in heaven Nearly one months ago a painful felon developed on the thumb of her right hand The gave her great pain, and she had not recovered when attacked by the grip, which soon developed into pneumonia She grew steadily worse day by day for ten days, when her release came March 1, at about 1 o'clock p m her spirit took its flight and a life of much suffering, labor and love ended Her age was sixty five years six months and two days ***

Mrs Orpha May Mather, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen C Smiley, was born in Franklin county, Ohio, September 24, 1881, and came to Marion county with her parents during the early years of her girlhood, and ever after made this county her home She was united in marriage to Mr Bert Mather, the nuptials being, solemnized by Justice M L Sigel at the home of her brother, W E Smiley, west of LaRue, Feb 22 1905 To this union was born a son a bright, intelligent child, Elmer Moulton Mather The week after the child's birth the mother passed away Her last audible words were "In heaven" ***

THE WORK OF CONGRESS

Results of Last Session Reviewed by Leaders.

OPPOSITE OPINIONS CONTRASTED.

What Representative John Sharp Williams, Democratic Floor Leader, Thinks Congress Should Have Done. Impressions of Sereno G. Payne, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee.

The last session of the fifty eighth congress which began Dec 3 has not been productive of much general legislation says a Washington special dispatch to the New York World

About the things which congress did at its last session and the things which it did not do no men are more competent to speak than the floor leaders, Republican and Democratic of the house of representatives, Sereno E Payne of New York and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi They prepared the following statements just before the adjournment of congress

Representative Sereno E Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, Republican floor leader, said

'In reviewing the work of the fifty-eighth congress it will be necessary to bear in mind that this congress came in when the Republican party had been in power in both branches for six years It had already legislated upon every great subject then agitated such as the tariff, the isthmian canal and our island possessions

'This congress therefore practically confined itself to the enactment of judicious amendments to that legislation and to the perfection of it For example it perfected the civil government scheme for the Philippines, revised the tariff and the revenue laws of the island perfected civil government for Porto Rico and made effective reciprocity with Cuba

"It has strengthened the laws dealing with great corporations It is to be regretted that the statehood bill and the railroad rate bill cannot be completed at the present session; also the bill from the ways and means committee cutting down the tariff on sugar and tobacco from the Philippines.

"The subject matter of these bills has been pretty well digested, and congress will be prepared to take them up at the beginning of the next session, with the prospect that legislation will result This session of congress has been occupied largely with appropriation bills, with a view to economy, so that the appropriations will not exceed the revenue I believe that result has been accomplished The revenues have been decreased because of the repeal of the war tax acts, amounting to $100,000,000 annually They have also been reduced this calendar year on account of the reciprocity with Cuba But this is a growing country. Expenses naturally increase, as do revenues It would seem that wise economy will avoid deficiencies and the occasion for any increase in taxation"

Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democratic floor leader, said

'Congress at this session has done nothing but pass the appropriation bills It is true the house passed a railroad rate bill, with twelve as many Republican recalcitrants as Democratic ones. That is virtually all. Even the rate making bill, in section 14, offers two or three opportunities for endless litigation, which makes it far less useful than it might be.

"Congress should have revised the tariff, especially the steel schedule, such as structural steel and agricultural implements It ought to have passed some legislation to curb the trusts more thoroughly, for it has been shown that even when we win a law suit against them and even bring to bear the machinery of the injunction, as was the case in the beef trust, the trust continues to do that which it has marked out and pays no attention whatever to the government

"It should have admitted the new states and should have kept faith at any rate with Arizona by not attempting to put her in with New Mexico over the protest of the people of both territories Even if congress could not agree on that it ought to have admitted Oklahoma and Indian Territory either as one state or as two

'Congress has made no progress in line with the boasted presidential policy of making easier opportunities for arbitration in case of quarrels with foreign nations But it increased the war expenditures under the pretext of being prepared for some war which nobody expects, although holding in abeyance needed appropriations for international improvements

"The truth is the Republican party has ceased to be a party of progress and affirmation and is doing its best to remain, notwithstanding the restiveness of the president, dancing on the same spot without going forward or sideways except in one respect It has progressed away from the Monroe doctrine toward the new and startling Roosevelt doctrine peculiarly illustrated in the recent executive dealings with Santo Domingo

'Whether the senate will follow the president and make public declaration to the world that our arms and navy are international constables for the collection of debts dup American and European speculators in the tropics remains to be seen"

Rats and Bagpipes.

It is a strange fact, as has been frequently demonstrated, that rats never remain long in a house where the bagpipes are often played The rats are like a great many people—they don't like that kind of music.

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A Gigantic March Sale Commences Here Saturday.

Commencing Saturday March 11th and for a few weeks we are going to give you an opportunity to buy new spring goods at the same savings as we sold you winter goods for last January. For almost two months we've been preparing for this sale. Our buyers have made repeated trips to New York, Philadelphia and other markets in search for goods especially for this occasion. You'll notice in particular how low priced staple dry goods are quoted. What phenominal reductions have been made on new silks, dress goods, of the 20% discount on new muslin underwear, How marvelously low the carpet prices are, of the sensational pricings of ready to wear goods; in fact the whole store fairly glisten with bargains, but read below, these figures tell the whole story.

$1 Yd Wide Japanese Silk 59c Yd

A splendid quality yard wide white Jap or Habutai silks, the nicest silk made for waists, etc This one is closely woven and a full yard wide---a good $1 00 value 59c yd

Marvelous Sale Fancy Silks 47c Yd

A thousand yards of charming new silks in fancy taffetas, just the latest ideas to date for shirt-waist suits, silks in the best shades of blue, brown, green, red, etc Neat figures, checks and stripes, silks which you never dreamed of paying less than 59c to 69c for, and such a wide and beautiful assortment to select from They'll go out in a hurry---47c yard

Every Yard Black Silk Lowered in Price.

Our entire stock of rich, black silk will be offered at very low sale prices, and our line is to lay, owing to the unusual and growing popularity of all silken fabrics, larger than ever before We sell only the highest grades of guaranteed to wear silks and we stand back of every yard we sell.

89c Black Peau-de-Sole, 27 in. wide, 59c yard
75c black Taffeta, wear guaranteed 50c yard
$1 00 black Taffeta, 27 in. wide, rich black, 75c yard
$1.39 black Chiffon Taffeta, Swiss make $1 00 yard
$1 25 black Chiffon Taffeta, yd wide 89c yd
$1 39 black Taffeta, full 36 inches wide, $1.00 yd
$2.50 black Peau-de-Sole, very heavy, $1 69 yd
$2 00 black Taffeta, made in Switzerland $1 50 yd
Lot black, white and cream corded silks, $1 00 values 39c yd

Hill's Best Bleached Muslin 6 3-4 c yd.

Hill's yard wide Bleached Muslin you know what its real worth is During this sale our price 6¾c yard

A Fine Yard Wide Bleached Muslin 5c yd

Yard wide bleached muslin soft and without any artificial weight 5½ quality sale price 5 yard

10c India Linons, Fine and Sheer, 5 3-4c yd

25 pieces of India Linons the best we could possibly get to sell for 10 during this sale accept 5¾c yard

12 1-2c Long Cloths, Full Yard Wide 6 1-4c yd

A soft finish Long Cloth the kind that always sell for 12½c during this sale 6¼c yard

S. and R. Soap for Housecleaning 5c Bar

The every day in the year price of this cupon is 15 bar Cleans carpet like a wand light fluffs colors time During this sale our price 5c bar

Best Quality 45 inch 18c Bleached Pillow Casing 8 1-2c yd.

45 inch 18c bleached Pillow Casing 8½c yard

15c India Linons, New and Fine, 10c yd

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy India Linons and a quality that is unusually fine and nice to sell for 15c You will be surprised myself when you see 20 pieces only to be sold and everyone who looks will buy

Standard Red Calicoes 3 1-2 yd

Fifty pieces of Red Calicoes nice bright pretty patterns during this sale our price 3½c yard

Apron Ginghams, the Staple Checks, 4 1-2c yd

One case of stylish apron ginghams all colors all size checks usual 7 quality sale price 4½c yard

1-2 Wool Opera Crepes, Sale Price 12 1-2c yd

Opera Crepes are the new weave to take the place of Dimity cloths A pretties and newest weave we will make the nicest shirt waist suits comes in white black red and other fashionable colors look like 25c value During this sale 12½c yard

15c to 25c Madras, 50 Pieces 10c yd

The cute beautiful shades designs woven colors won't fade when washed are new patterns which actually sold up to 25c You buy them during this sale 10c yard

Yard wide Unbleached Muslin 4½c yard

One case yard wide Unbleached Muslin 4¼c yard

25c 1-2 Wool Colonial Suitings 9 3-4c yd

Colonial suitings are known everywhere as the best fancy half-wool dress goods to retail for 25c We offer 25 pieces in many different colors Full yard wide and exactly the same quality we sell so many others 25c at 9¾ yard

20 Per Cent. Reduction on Muslin Underwear.

For a short time only we will give a genuine discount of 20 per cent on our New Muslin Underwear The best line this store has ever shown, 1-5 off our Low Prices. Just fancy choosing from hundreds of the snowiest white garments made as they are in the tallest manner, finished only as Experienced Dressmakers can do, cut from the Best Grades Cambric, Muslin Long Cloths, etc, trimmed with this season's most charming lace and embroidery styles Some are matched sets, by all odds the prettiest line of underwear Marion has ever seen.

Gowns from - 75c to $3 00
Drawers from - 25c to $1 75
Corset Covers, 25c to $1 98
Skirts from - 50c to $5 00

All Subject to a Straight Discount of 20 per cent.

75c Table Linens, 68 Inches Wide, 50c.

We're preparing for even a larger linen business than we had during memorable January sale Going to give a little better values, and will show only the newest of the new spring patterns These 50c Table Linens are pure linen, bleached, are 68 inches wide, and are extra good value at 75c.

$1 25 Bleached Table Linens, 2 yards wide, 88c yard
$1 50 Bleach or Unbleach Table Linens, 2 yds wide $1 yd
$1 75 and $2 Extra Heavy Double Damask, $1 25 yard
$2 50 Extra Heavy Scotch Double Damask, $1 50 yard

These lines represent a great assortment of entirely new and different linen styles and designs The savings are the biggest ever know, and will only be in effect here during this sale

A SALE BELTS, HAIR ORNAMENTS, ETC., NOTION COUNTER.

25c to 50c Hair Ornaments 10c

There's many styles of side and back combs in this lot all the up to date some are plain some have metal trimmings back tuberation shell etc 25c to 50c value sale price 10c

Hair Ornaments Worth up to $1.00 for 25c.

These are beautiful side and back combs some inched set there many new and striking effects just the new st ideas to date A great purchase places 50c to $1 00 combs for 25c

50c Silk Belts 25c.

Hundreds new silk belts of all silk Peau de Soie or Taffeta black and brown blue white belts in various styles tucked shirred etc Value 50 belts in every respect sale price 25c

Newest 75c and $1 00 Silk Belts 50c.

Beautiful belts and a great variety from which you can make your selections Belts of all the newest silk material, showing style out of the ordinary Novelty Belts which are worth 75 and $1 00 for 50c

A Wonderful March Carpet Event.

People who buy carpets during this sale will get the best carpet values of the year. They will choose from unbroken assortments from the biggest carpet stock Marion has ever seen. The prices are unusually low, the qualities are the highest that money can buy. They get the services of experienced carpet men, who know how to cut, make and lay carpets in the right way. Come, the time of all times to buy carpets is during this sale and we back up our advice with the prices.

Best Brussels Carpets 75c yard

Take your choice from any Brussels carpet in the store and they are the best Brussels carpets made on your floor, lining included, during this sale, 75c yard

Velvet Carpets go for 75c yd.

A very handsome showing of Smith's high grade velvet carpets, with or without borders On your floor 75c yard

Axminster Carpets 88c yard.

A very large and choice line of Axminster carpets, with or without borders. The best values, on your floor 88c yard

Lowell All-wool Ingrains 50c yd.

A very good selection of genuine Lowell, all wool, extra supers The best wool carpet that money can buy During this sale only 50c yard

Choice any Lowell Carpet 65c yd

During this sale you can choose from any of our new Lowell or Hartford Ingrains A large new line. 65c yard

Best $2.00 Carpets $1.25 yard.

During this sale you can choose from any carpet in the store Some sold for $2 00 You buy them for $1 25 yard.

9x12 Axminster Rugs Very Special $20.00.

Just fancy choosing from a vast array of this springs handsomest Axminster rugs 9x12 for only $20.00. You should investigate. Other rugs for room or smaller sizes at equal low prices. Now's the time to buy.

Extra Specials Listed Here From All Over the Store.

Hosiery and Underwear Specials

Ladies' 20c Black Hose 12½c Pair.

One case of ladies' extra fine black Hose, ribbed tops, double heel and toe, a great Hose bargain at 20c Sale price 12 1-2c pair

Men's 20c Black Socks 10c Pair.

Sixty dozens men's black Socks. You'll be surprised when you see a 20c Hose for 10c pr

Men's 10c Mixed Socks 4 Pair 25c

Men's mixed Socks, blue or brown, the always 10c kind, go during this sale 4 pair 25c

Men's Medium Weight Underwear 25 Cents.

50c and $1 00 garments make up this lot They are medium weight Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, in white, ecru, black or fancy They are fine goods and are worth fully 50c and $1 00. March sale price 25c

Jewelry Novelties Less Than Half.

Many gross of this spring's latest Jewelry Novelties which we bought from the manufacturers direct at great concessions from regular prices go on sale for less than half.

Shirt-Waist Sets hundreds to choose from, 25c to 35c values go for 10c set.

Shirt-Waist Sets worth 50c and 75c go for 15c and 25c

New Belt Buckles worth 50c and 75c for 25c.

Sterling Silver Hat Pins 35c ones 15c

Jeweled Bow Pins 25c ones 10c.

50c to $1 00 Link Cuff Buttons 25c set.

25c to 50c Link Cuff Buttons 15c set.

Look at These Embroidery Prices.

While we have a big line of the newest Embroideries which we will sell at very special low prices. We mention here Embroideries from last season which we want to sell quickly.

Lot 15& 20c Embroideries and Insertions 5c yd
Lot 25c Embroideries and Insertions 7 1-2c yd
Lot 50c Embroideries go for 25c yd

New 50c White Waistings 30c yd.
New 75c White Waistings 39c yd.

Thirty pieces in this lot. They are beautiful Mercerized Waistings, come in choice designs and are the greatest values we ever put on our counters.

Let men's soft or stiff bosom Shirts 50c to $1 00 values 25c. Lot boys' 50c soft bosom Shirts 25c. Men's Flannelette Shirts, Collars attached 50c values for 39c Lot boys' dark Waists 25c ones 15c Lot men's $2 00 and $2.50 Corduroy Pants to close out $1 39. All men's 50c Overalls to close 39c. Extra fine Long Cloth 12 yd bolts $1 00. 17 1-2c white India Linons 12 1-2c yd. 15c Turkey Bath Towels 10c

9-4 25c Unbleached Sheeting	19c yd	**A Sharp Cut on Bedspreads.**		**Reduced Prices on Napkins.**	
10-4 28c Unbleached Sheeting	20c yd	Buy your Bedspreads during this sale if you care to save.		$1.50 all Linen Napkins	$1 00 doz.
69c Bleached Sheets	50c			$2.00 all Linen Napkins	$1 25 doz
$1 00 Hemstitched and drawn wk Towels	62½c	$2 00 Fringed Bedspread .	$1 00	$2.50 all Linen Napkins	$1.50 doz.
75c fancy Towels, new	49c	$2 50 Fringed Bedspread .	$1.50	$3.50 all Linen Napkins	$2 75 doz.
50c fancy towels go for	39c	$2 50 Colored Bedspread..	$1 50	$5.00 all Linen Napkins	$4 00 doz.
		$3 50 Colored Bedspread	$2.50	$6.00 all Linen Napkins	$4 50 doz.

Savings on Readymade Goods Amazing to All.

Our second floor never contained so many new goods at one time before, Never had such desirable garments, Never had such a wide range, styles and ideas, and by all means was never in a position to name such ridiculously low prices,

500 Walking Skirts ¼ to ⅓ Actual Worth

Here's the chance of all chances to buy a stylish all wool skirt for 1-3 to 1-2 the regular selling price

Fine New Skirts $2 98, $3 98, $4 98, $5 98, $6 98

Skirts worth from $5 00 to $12 50, every one new every one a late spring model, skirts of most every conceivable material black colors and mixtures skirts that flare, that cling, wide cut skirts, or the desirable 43 gore effects Come and see The prices are a genuine surprise

Striking New Silk Suits $12.50 and Up.

No store in the city can begin to compete with this display, either in new and novel styles or in value giving

Swell Suits $12 00, $15 00, $17 50 and on up to $50 00

Every one a new and distinct style, every one absolutely unmatchable at the prices we ask

$1 00 to $3.50 White Waists from Last Season 50c
Lot $2 00 Moreen Underskirts $1 00

Satin Lined Covert Jackets $5.00.

A feature of this sale will be the selling of 50 Covert Coats all wool ones satin lined throughout, with straps down front and back a $7 50 coat for $5 00, we undoubtedly have the largest line of Covert and Silk Coats in Marion in short, long or the New Redingogotestyles, $25 00, 20 00 down to $3 98

200 New Rain Coats Specially Priced.

Beautiful New Rain Coat, Models of strictly all wool Cravenetted materials way below actual value

$5 98, $7 50, $8 50, $10 00 and up to $25 00.

You never saw such beauty in these every day in the year needed garments Low prices just for this sale

All Tail Suits that sold up to $15 00 now $4 98
All Tail Suits worth up to $37 50, now $8 98
Swell New Panama or Mohair Blouse Suits $10 00 and up
New Peter Thompson Suits for Misses $9 50 and up

During this Sale *we will give 20 per cent. reduction on all material suitable for graduating dresses, Also on laces for trimming these dresses. Our large and exclusive showing of these fabrics makes this store the real headquarters and with the unheard of savings, makes this store the place to buy.*

A March Dress Goods Sale----Just Read.

The season's opportunity to buy dress goods occurs with the starting of this sale. You choose from hundreds of pieces of this season's choicest dress fabrics; you choose from a complete selection of the most wanted colors in the most fashionable weaves that are made,

75c and $1 Mohairs, 52 in. Wide, 50c Yd

Your first and only chance this season to buy these, the preferred fabric of the year Silky 52 inch Mohairs and Sicilian, black, blue and brown 75c and $1 00 values, 50c yard.

50c Mohairs, English Make, 35c Yd.

50c Brilliantine Mohairs, fine and silky---black blue, brown and red 50c kind, 35c yard

Best $1 00 Panamas, 75c Yd.

These Panamas are 1½ yards wide, are firm and closely woven Come in all shades and black, a rare $1 00 value. Sale Price, 75c yard

$1.75 Black Brilliantine, $1.00 Yd.

This beautiful fabric comes in black only. It's the prettiest black, has the new Chiffon finish, as fine as silk, a genuine $1 75 English Mohair, to go during this sale at $1 00 yard.

$1.50 Black Sicilian, $1.00 Yd.

Black Sicilian, 45 inches wide, take a sample and compare with any $1.50 line in the city, during this sale, $1 00 yard

We have a complete new dress goods stock---black, white and colors---everything, anything you may desire We can't tell you about them all, but come---one peep will enlighten you

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ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS ARE INAUGURATED THIS AFTERNOON

MULTITUDES OF PEOPLE GATHER AT THE CAPITOL TO WITNESS THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Monster Parade Is the Spectacular Feature--Military and Civic Organizations Make Splendid Display--Brilliant Are the Decorations Along the Line of March--The Chief Executive Cheered--The Inaugural Ball.

Washington March 4 — Theodore Roosevelt early this afternoon was inaugurated president of the United States The ceremonies incident to the occasion were both beautiful and impressive Before a vast crowd of citizens the chief magistrate rever ently took the oath and calmly deliv ered his inaugural

During the morning hours the city was fairly overrun with the military and gorgeously uniformed civic socie ties and the blare of bands resounded on all sides Great crowds packed the streets and displayed a lively interest in the exercises of the day The scene of the installation of the president was a temporary amphithe ater at the east entrance of the Capi tol building Here were assembled many thousands of persons from all parts of the country In the amphithe ater accommodations had been pro vided for 7 000 but the great crowd in the vicinity could not be estimated It extended beyond the reach of the voice and was so densely packed a to cut the stage out of the sight of many The Capitol plaza was filled and so far away as the terrace and steps of the Library of Congress that eagle stood Every vantage point had its occupant In the great sea of spec tators probably there was a larger number of representative Americans than any other inauguration had brought to Washington

At 10 a m the president was escorted by a detachment of troops from the White house to the Capitol proceed ing to an interoom of the senate to at once become engaged in the work of scrutinizing and leaving bills At noon he crossed the line into the office of Vice President Fairbanks the office of the latter to assume the chief executive occupying a seat on the floor of the senate

The appearance of the official party was the signal for cheers from the waiting multitudes in the crypt the at rium and vicinity When the justices of the supreme court marched down the aisle to their seats they were greeted with applause The justices wore their robes and full caps The come the members of the diplomatic corps in their gorgeous uniforms and they evoked numerous applause led by Count Cassini the Russian ambassador and Jusserand the French ambassador and followed by the others in order of precedence they took seats on the right of the stand Rolling in after them came members of the cabinet senators and representatives in congress Mrs Roosevelt and a party of friends and a moment later Mr Fairbanks and his escort were assigned to their seats Suddenl the crowd on the stand began to cheer This was taken up by the throng immediately in front of the platform The military presented arms the commit tees uncovered and soon the great sea of people was waving hats and flags and shouting itself hoarse Presi dent Roosevelt came forth from be tween the massive pillars He was escorted by Chief Justice Fuller As the president passed down the aisle he bared his head and bowed in ac knowledgment of the salutations from the stand and the ovation from the people Shortly after 1 o'clock and at a sign from Chief Justice Fuller the clerk of the supreme court stepped forward holding a Bible A hush fell over the crowd The president raised his right hand and the oath to support the laws and constitution of the United States was reverently taken When this had been concluded there was practically no demonstration and the president began his inaugural ad dress As soon as he finished speak ing he reentered the Capitol and as he disappeared within the building a signal was flashed to the navy yard and the roar of 21 guns was begun in official salute to the president

FAIRBANKS TAKES OATH AND MAKES AN ADDRESS

Impressive Ceremony Followed by Adjournment of Senate

Washington March 4—Soon after 12 o'clock Charles W Fairbanks of Indiana was installed in the office of vice president of the United States The impressive function was quickly followed by the final adjournment of the senate of the Fifty eighth con gress the beginning of a special ses sion in address by the vice president and the swearing into office of almost a third of the membership of the sen ate The installation of the new vice president was simple and brief It consisted of a pro use solemnly made with uplifted hand and bowed head to perform the duties of the office and to support and defend the constitution of the United States This was the oath of office and it was administered by Senator Bryce president pro tem of the senate The ceremony attract ed a notable gathering On the sen ate floor with his cabinet were the president of the United States the diplomatic corps the supreme court of the United States the house of repre sentatives the admiral of the navy the lieutenant general of the army the governors of states and other dis tinguished men In the galleries were the wives relatives and friends of the men who occupied seats below

The oath concluded Vice President Fairbanks and Senator Bryce shook hands cordially and Mr Bryce spoke a few hundred words of congratulation The Maine senator relinquished his position as president pro tempore by announcing the final adjournment of the Fifty eighth congress and took his seat to listen with other senators to the address of the new vice president

PARADE A PRINCIPAL FEATURE OF INAUGURAL

The Military and Civic Organizations Make Fine Showing

Washington March 4—As upon all spectacular occasions the great inauguration parade It was miles in length and both the military and civic bodies participating made excellent displays It is estimated that there were from 25 000 to 30 000 men in line General Chaffee United States army was grand marshal At the conclusion of his inaugural address the president was received at the spectators stand by the First brigade first division military grand division and the column immediately moved toward the White House The parade was reviewed by the president from a stand on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue opposite the White House The parade moved in following order Platoon of mounted police Fifth band Artillery corps U S A Grand marshal Lieutenant General Adna R Chaffee U S A West Point Annapolis (cadet and midshipmen) color guard staff

Military Grand Division — Major General James F Wade U S A chief marshal First division Brigadier General Frederic D Grant U S A marshal Second division Governor S W Pennypacker of Pennsylvania marshal Third division Governor F W Higgins of New York commanding Governor R B Glenn of North Carolina Lieutenant Governor F H Jackson of Rhode Island Governor Charles J Bell of Vermont

Second Brigade — Governor Byron T Herrick of Ohio commanding Company F Fifth infantry O N G Captain M W Mountcastle commanding Company K Fifth infantry O N G Captain J F Meyer commanding Gov Newton C Blanchard of Louisiana and staff Governor Fred M Warner of Michigan and staff Carlisle Indian cadet battalion

In the civic grand division Ohio organizations lined up as follows Buckeye Republican club Columbus O Harry W Kinnim commanding Rail Splitters of the Hocking club Toledo O Major George U Roulette commanding Old Guard C A C Columbus O Captain W H Miller commanding Republican Glee club Columbus O Colonel G D Brennan commanding Navigators cadets Toledo O J J Gunckel commanding Fleischmann Republican club Cincinnati O Campbell Club commanding Uniformed Rank Knights of Maccabees of the World Cleveland O Colonel O W Hammond commanding

Following was the order of states and territories in the parade Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey Georgia Connecticut Massachusetts Maryland South Carolina New Hampshire Virginia New York North Carolina Rhode Island Vermont Kentucky Tennessee Ohio Louisiana Indiana Mississippi Illinois Alabama Maine Missouri Arkansas Michigan Florida Texas Iowa Wisconsin California Minnesota Oregon Kansas West Virginia Nevada Nebraska Colorado North Dakota South Dakota Montana Washington Idaho Wyoming Utah District of Columbia Indian Territory New Mexico Arizona Alaska Oklahoma Hawaii

THE INAUGURAL BALL AT THE PENSION BUILDING

The President To Open the Festivities at 9 O'Clock Tonight

Washington March 4 — The great inaugural ball will open promptly at 9 o'clock tonight and when the president starts the festivities he will find himself in an Italian garden surrounded by a two storied arcade hung with festoons of laurel and southern smilax and baskets of gaily colored orchids and pink azaleas Flowers bloom everywhere and stately palms from the tropics stand here and there amid the golden columns of the arcade with its ivory facades Crowning the gallery of the second arcade are 76 columns supporting as many globes on each of which stands an American eagle with outstretched wings Festoons of ivory colored drapery connect the columns and back of each rises a fir tree the tops almost lost to view in the dim blue of the sky In the center of the garden is a wonderful grotto with weird caverns A seven mouthed fountain shoots forth streams of many colors which splash on the rocks and freshen the drooping water lilies that bloom among the ferns At the other end of this wonderful garden behind a bank of blue bougainvilleas is a small amphitheater almost surrounded by huge palms these flowers and palms concealing the Marine band from view This is what has been done with the pension building where every inaugural ball since President Cleveland's inauguration has been held

The illuminations on the several public buildings and in the court of history in front of the president's house were tested Friday night and found to work satisfactorily They presented a very charming sight Pennsylvania avenue was a blaze of light from the illumination in the dome of the Capitol at one end of the thoroughfare to the treasury department at the other Pennsylvania avenue was a dense mass of strollers viewing the sights Numerous military and civil organizations mingled with the plainly attired inhabitants At every hotel and clubhouse various political and patriotic organizations gave receptions to visiting governors President Roosevelt and his family spent the evening quietly at the White House At the vice president's home there was a dinner followed by a reception

INAUGURATION PROGRAM

Washington March 4—Revised official program

9 30—President's escort assembles

10 a m—President leaves White House for capitol

10 20 a m—President arrives at capitol and enters president's room

12 m—President enters senate chamber

12 15 p m—Inauguration of Vice President Fairbanks

12 30 p m—New senators take oath of office

1 p m—Inauguration of president

1 0 p m—President returns to White House

2 p m—President at luncheon

2 45 p m—President enters reviewing stand Parade starts

5 30 p m—Parade ends

7 30 p m—Fireworks

8 p m—Pension building opens for the ball

9 p m—Grand march at ball

12 midnight—Ball ends

GRAND OLD MAN OF TEXAS DEAD

JOHN R. REAGAN DIES PEACEFULLY MONDAY MORNING

Last Survivor of Confederate Cabinet, Organizer of Texas Railway Commission and Ex United States Senator. An Eventful Career

Houston Texas March 4—John H Reagan Texas grand old man the last survivor of the confederate cabinet organizer of the Texas railway commission and ex United States senator died peacefully this morning at his home at Palestine Texas

John H Reagan was born in Sevier county Tennessee October 8 1818 He was educated in the country schools and a year in college at Marysville Tennessee He went to the Republic of Texas and served in the Texan war against the Indians He was deputy surveyor of public lands 1839 41 was captain and colonel of militia in active service and began the practice of law in 1846 He was a member of the Texas legislature in 1847 judge of the ninth judicial district of Texas 1852 57 and congressman 1857 61 Reagan was a member of the Texas secession convention in 1861 member of the provisional confederate congress the same year postmaster general of the confederate states 1861 65 and secretary treasurer of the same 1865 He was a prisoner of war from May to October 1865 After peace was declared he practiced law in Palestine Texas and was a member of congress 1875 87 He was the author of the Reagan Interstate Commerce bill afterward modified by amendments of Senator Cullom into the law now in force In 1887 Reagan was elected a United States senator and served until 1891 He then became chairman of the Texas state railroad commission

THE SENSATIONAL CHARGES OF LEGISLATIVE BRIBERY

Brought by Representative Baker of Indiana Being Investigated

Indianapolis Ind March 6—The grand jury which has been investigating the sensational charges of legislative bribery brought by Representative Ananias Baker this morning made public its report No indictments are found but Representative Baker is scored for bringing the charges The grand jury's statement reads

From our investigation we are satisfied no representative can be entirely free from the lobby We find that amidst all the pressure that was brought upon members of the legislature to influence legislature there was no system of graft within the general assembly that individuals may have received bribe but that the legislature as a whole was exceptionally free from the evil influence of the corruptionist and the various lobbies

EUROPEAN HOTEL CHANGES HANDS MONDAY AFTERNOON

George Lippincott Disposes of His Interest to Breen Brothers

A deal was consummated late Monday afternoon by which George Lippincott disposed of his interest in the European hotel to M J and J C Breen brothers of the late Maurice Breen the former proprietor Mr M J Breen who comes from Cincinnati has been in the employ of the Chesapeake & Ohio road as a Pullman conductor while J C Breen has been acting in the same capacity on the N Y N H & H road between New York and Buffalo

The gentlemen will take charge at once

Mr Lippincott will remain with the new proprietors for a short time but has not decided definitely as to what he will do in the future

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT

MR. ROOSEVELT CLEARLY DEFINES UNCLE SAM'S POSITION TOWARD THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH.

"No Weak Nation That Acts Manfully and Justly Should Ever Have Cause To Fear Us, and No Strong Power Should Ever Be Able To Single Us Out as a Subject for Insolent Aggression"--The Address.

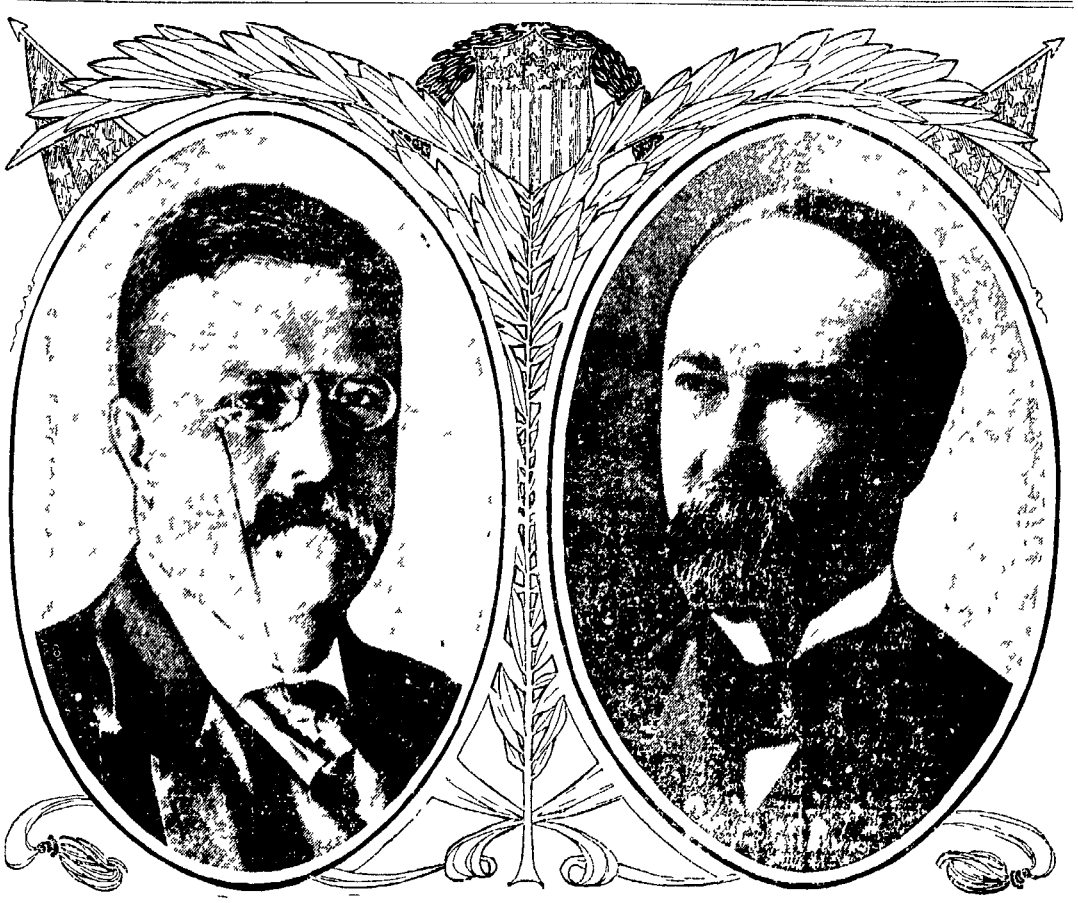
Washington March 4—President Roosevelt's inaugural address was as follows

My Fellow Citizens—No people on earth have more cause to be thankful than ours and this is said reverently in no spirit of boastfulness in our own strength but with gratitude to the Giver of Good who has blessed us with the conditions which have enabled us to achieve so large a measure of well being and of happiness To us as a people it has been granted to lay the foundations of our national life in a new continent We are the heirs of the ages and yet we have had to pay few of the penalties which in old countries are exacted by the dead hand of a bygone civilization We have not been obliged to fight for our existence against any alien race and yet our life has called for the vigor and effort without which the manlier and hardier virtues wither away Under such conditions it would be our own fault if we failed and the success which we have had in the past the success which we confidently believe the future will bring should cause in us no feeling of vain glory, but rather a deep and abiding realization of all which life has offered us, a full acknowledgment of the responsibility which is ours and a fixed determination to show that under a free government a mighty people can thrive best alike as regards the things of the body and the things of the soul

Much has been given to us and much will rightfully be expected from us We have duties to others and duties to ourselves and we can shirk neither We have become a great nation forced by the fact of its greatness into relations with the other nations of the earth and we must behave as becomes a people with such responsibilities Toward all other nations large and small our attitude must be one of cordial and sincere friendship We must show not only in our words but in our deeds that we are earnestly desirous of securing their good will by acting toward them in a spirit of just and generous recognition of all their rights But justice and generosity in a nation, as in an individual count most when shown not by the weak but by the strong While ever careful to refrain from wronging others we must be no less insistent that we are not wronged ourselves We wish peace but we wish the peace of justice the peace of righteousness We wish it because we think it is right and not because we are afraid No weak nation that acts manfully and justly should ever have cause to fear us and no strong power should ever be able to single us out as a subject for insolent aggression

Our relations with the other powers of the world are important, but still more important are our relations among ourselves Such growth in wealth in population and in power as this nation has seen during the century and a quarter of its national life is inevitably accompanied by a like growth in the problems which are ever before every nation that rises to greatness Power invariably means such responsibility and danger Our forefathers faced certain perils which we have outgrown We now face other perils the very existence of which it was impossible that they should foresee Modern life is both complex and intense and the tremendous changes wrought by the extraordinary industrial development of the last half century are felt in every fiber of our social and political being Never before have men tried so vast and formidable an experiment as that of administering the affairs of a continent under the forms of a democratic republic The conditions which have told for our marvelous material well being which have developed to a very high degree our energy self reliance and individual initiative have also brought the care and anxiety inseparable from the accumulation of great wealth in industrial centers Upon the success of our experiment much depends, not only as regards our own welfare, but as regards the welfare of mankind If we fail the cause of free self government throughout the world will rock to its foundations, and therefore our responsibility is heavy to ourselves, to the world as it is today and to the generation yet unborn There is no good reason why we should fear the future but there is every reason why we should face it seriously neither hiding from ourselves the gravity of the problems before us nor fearing to approach these problems with the the unbending unflinching purpose to solve them aright.

Yet after all though the problems are new though the tasks set before us differ from the tasks set before our fathers who founded and preserved this republic the spirit in which these tasks must be undertaken and these problems faced if our duty is to be well done remains essentially unchanged We know that self government is difficult We know that no people needs such high traits of character as that people which seeks to govern its affairs aright through the freely expressed will of the free men who compose it But we have faith that we shall not prove false to the memories of the men of the mighty past They did their work they left us the splendid heritage we now enjoy We in turn have an assured confidence that we shall be able to leave this heritage unwasted and enlarged to our children and our children's children To do so we must show not merely in great crises but in the everyday affairs of life the qualities of practical intelligence of courage of hardihood and endurance, and above all the power of devotion to a lofty ideal which made great the men who founded this republic in the days of Washington which made great the men who preserved this republic in the days of Abraham Lincoln



FAIRBANKS GRATEFUL FOR HONORS IMPOSED

MAKES A BRIEF ADDRESS TELLING OF PLEASANT RELATIONS DURING SERVICE UPON FLOOR OF THE SENATE.

Washington March 4—Upon taking the oath of office Vice President Fairbanks said

Senators I enter upon the discharge of the duties of the position to which I have been called by my countrymen with grateful appreciation of the high honor and with a deep sense of its responsibilities

I have enjoyed the privilege of serving with you here for eight years During that period we have been engaged in the consideration of many domestic questions of vast importance and with foreign problems of unusual and far reaching significance We submit what we have done to the impartial judgment of history

I can never forget the pleasant relations which have been formed during my service upon the floor of the senate I shall cherish them always as among the most delightful memories of my life They warrant the belief that I shall have in the discharge of the functions which devolve upon me under the constitution the generous assistance and kindly forbearance of both sides of the chamber

We witness the majestic spectacle of a peaceful and orderly beginning of an administration of national affairs under the laws of a free and self governing people We pray that divine favor may attend it and that peace and progress justice and honor may abide with our country and with our countrymen

While looking for a hair ribbon with a match under a sofa Saturday the small daughter of Mr and Mrs Z F. Drake residing at Church and Prospect streets set the fringe of the sofa on fire She escaped injury, but the sofa was considerably damaged.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB CELEBRATES OPENING OF ITS REMODELED HOME

A RECEPTION AND BALL IS TENDERED TO THE MEMBERSHIP AND THE LADIES MONDAY EVENING

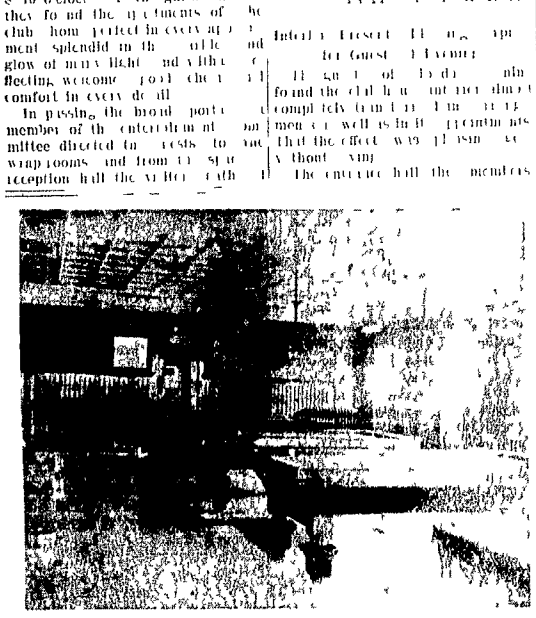
Affair Is One of the Most Pleasing of the Winter Season—A Company Numbering Over Three Hundred Enjoys the Club's Hospitality—An Excellent Supper Served—Description of the Remodeled Quarters

The Commercial club tendered its membership and the ladies a reception and ball Monday evening, in celebration of the opening of the remodeled club house.

The affair was one of the most pleasing of the winter season, and was well some of the most important matters in the social history of the organization, which has achieved so much in the past for the industrial welfare of the city.

The company assembled between 8 and 10 o'clock. As the guests arrived they found the apartments of the club house perfect in every appointment splendid in the effect and glow of many lights and with a fleeting, welcome cool breeze for comfort in every detail.

In passing the broad portals members of the entertainment committee directed the guests to the cloak rooms and from there to the reception hall, the billiard hall and the dining room.



The Light and Roomy Billiard Hall

Initial glimpse of the cozy and inviting place the precious but impressions which are long remembered. An attendant pinned the ladies' carnations and red roses.

On the receiving line were President and Mrs. I. E. Bowsher, First Vice President and Mrs. W. H. Stoffel, Second Vice President and Mrs. Edward K. Hefner and Chairman of the House Committee Henry A. Martin.

A word of greeting, a cordial pressure of the hand and the guest passed from the receiving line to the entertainment committee, which included Mr. F. B. Van Valkenburgh, Mr. Thurman S. Rhinehart, Mr. Marion Hoble.

Although diminished in number by its numbers, owing to unforeseen circumstances, the committee did its duty in the capacity of hosts and well may have taken pride in the success attending the entertainment of many of the guests invested in the company during the evening. Everybody seemed to have a most delightful time.

The privilege of the evening was given to chat and promenade until an aerial diversion in the form of the clubs' gallery of amusement and interest and appreciation of the music was given expression in the appointment and finish of the various rooms.

Many found entertainment in the billiard hall and lingered much enjoyment of the contests while others watched with little less interest than the players and chatted happily.

As the company numbered over 200 and the dull strike of the clock were corresponding heavy upon the announced early in the evening room on the second floor was almost midnight when the guests began to depart. Everybody declared the affair a most delightful one from the beginning of the evening to the end.

The club house is located on the north side of the square on its first floor the office, the reception and dining room and the billiard room. Above are the quarters and on the fourth floor is the gymnasium. Above the quarters are the bowling alleys and the gymnasium is reached by the elevator. The club house is equipped throughout with electric lights, steam heat and all the conveniences of a modern club house. It is open every day in the year and there is a restaurant on every floor. It is up to date in every sense of the word and the club members have justly cause to be proud of their beautiful and complete home.

The club house is located between the public square and the court house. The dining room is on the first floor to the right and the entrance is on the side. The billiard hall is on the second floor to the left of the entrance. The gymnasium is on the third floor. It is up to date in every sense of the word and the club members have justly cause to be proud of their beautiful and complete home.

A Cozy Corner in the General Dining Room

IF YOU HAD A NECK As Long as It's Yellow, and Had SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT 25 cts. Dr. all Druggists. THE TONSILINE CO., CANTON, O.

AMERICAN SKEE JUMPING

Incidents of a Contest Held at Ishpeming, Mich.

In the first American national ice tournament recently held at Ishpeming, Mich. Ole Westgard of Ishpeming won the championship of the United States on points says the Chicago Tribune. It was decided the winner because his jumps were longer than those of three men who made one jump further who failed to land on their feet or to make a pretty landing.

The tournament was held on the side of a long hill at the summit of which the first three jumps started. As it went down the hill on a perpendicular the speed of the skiers made an hour. At the bottom of the hill the racers reached a plateau before jumping, where the skiers went down at full three times. Some fancy jumping and continued to skim down the face of the hill while one fell as they reached the ground. In the longest jump it was in the competition right after landing from a high platform was over 100 and a half feet made by Ephraim Olsen of Iron Mine. Ole Tandeberg made a jump of 101 feet but fell shortly after landing. Jump like this is a test of landing, jump like this is a test of jumping.

Ole Mandt, chief of the Iron Mine, made the contest during the three jumps his total being 270 feet. Gust Lee of Ishpeming made three jumps which totalled 268 feet. Only a few of the contestants made the third jump, but Ole Westgard, the tournament winner, was one of those who made the third jump. His total being 270 feet. All stood the first two jumps but fell on the third. Had all of the contestants been able to make the third jump he would have been a winner of the highest honors. Westgard's third jump was the one which became of the prospect of his jumping over the hill. He made his jump, which jumped rather but did not land with ease in the attitude required was given the honors.

The longest standing jump in the competitions was 6 minutes to each by Mandt with a five foot jump standing, seventy-two and a half feet. In the contest for the women's cup for the longest standing jump Olive Hoffman won with his jump of one hundred and a half feet. Five won the Hoffman cup awarded for the best performance of an Ishpeming rider. He must win the cup three times in succession before it becomes his property.

At a meeting held after the close of the tournament the National Skee association was organized and hereafter skee tournaments will be an annual feature of winter sports in the United States.

PRAISE FOR THE WEST.

Eastern Educator Says It Believes in Itself—Westerners Great Readers.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, New York state commissioner of education, made an address recently before the Albany Association of Collegiate Alumnae on "The State Universities," says the New York Times. He said he was surprised how much the western people know about educational matters, and that he knew little the eastern people knew about schools in the west. The west, he said, believes in itself, and believes in having the best. They believe in doing things in a big way, and they are not afraid to spend money for the best. The western people are not afraid to spend money for the best. The western people are not afraid to spend money for the best.

Reviving of Frozen Fish

The Pennsylvania fish commission has been conducting experiments at the Corry hatchery and Wayne county hatchery with a view of ascertaining whether it is possible to revive frozen trout. At the Corry hatchery the experiment with mature trout at Wayne county with yearlings, and at Bellefonte with fry. The test in each case was made on December 15. The trout fish and fry were found to be dead when they were thawed out from the ice. Within a few minutes after the ice was melted, however, the fish began to show signs of life, and within a few hours they were swimming about in the tanks as well as ever. The experiment proves that trout from frozen streams will not be killed. The commission will distribute 6,000,000 brook trout this year.

Mule Team's Long Trip

The twenty mule team from Death Valley, California, headed by Manager Harris, arrived in Chicago and driven by Harris, recently arrived in Dallas, Texas, according to a dispatch from that city. The wagon was stuck in the mud at Dallas for three days. It is said that the mules will be sold at auction in St. Louis, while Harris will return to New York by way of Dallas and New Orleans.

NEW WAY TO END THE WAR

European Turkey To Be Divided Into Two Spheres.

SCHEME OUTLINED BY RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA

Great Powers Admit Failure of Recent Reform Program in Macedonia.

THE SITUATION DEMANDS DESPERATE REMEDIES

Turkey Is Making Desperate Efforts To Prevent Carrying Out of Proposed Plans—Assassination of Grand Duke Sergius Is Tortured—Refuses to Tell What He Knows of the Plots of the Revolutionary Party.

St. Petersburg, March 6.—Information has reached your correspondent that Russia and Austria-Hungary, to reach a settlement of the vexed Eastern question which, if it be successful, will permit the Czar to withdraw from the Far East with honor to the Russian arms, has decided to divide European Turkey into two spheres of influence, the Austrian sphere to include Albania, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Montenegro, Servia and Bulgaria, while Russia will control the remainder of European Turkey, including Constantinople. Both countries will have the right to send troops into their respective spheres of influence whenever they may deem it necessary to do so to maintain order.

Turkey has been forced to accept in principle the reorganization of the gendarmerie, but arrangements are having to be made in St. Petersburg and in Vienna whereby the whole of the gendarmerie force which in each sphere will number 20,000, shall be paid by Russia and Austria, thus making them practically a part of the Russian and Austrian army.

Cost of Gendarmerie

The present cost of the gendarmerie is $1,000,000 each, but after the reorganization and officers put in motion the cost will be reduced to $500,000. Austria and Russia have suggested that no more be done by the organization of the methods of the collections in Turkey. They say that if the sultan permits the Ottoman bank to collect the taxes through Austrian and Russian agents there will be a sufficient guarantee against the continuation of the present method of bribery and extortion to prevent the added gendarmerie cost without levying the tax.

Turkey is making desperate efforts to prevent the carrying out of this part of the scheme. The Porte realizes that if Austria and Russia collect the taxes in his country and pay the gendarmerie they will have a dominating influence in Turkey and his power will be entirely gone. The sultan offers to instruct the customs officials in his country in order to pay for the reorganization of the Macedonian police force but refuses the demand of Russia and Austria that the money shall be handed to them for paying the gendarmerie.

Impasse Reached

An impasse has now been reached and it is impossible to tell what will be the outcome. Germany and France are able to support Abdul Hamid against Austria and Russia, but Austria is said to have in her control Bulgaria is said to have in her control. Bulgaria is said to have in her control. Bulgaria is said to have in her control.

The assassination of Grand Duke Sergius by the revolutionary party has caused a sensation here. It is said that the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius by the revolutionary party has caused a sensation here. It is said that the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius by the revolutionary party has caused a sensation here.

THE LATE MRS. JANE L. STANFORD, WHO WAS POISONED

One of the most sensational features of the death of Mrs. Stanford was the report that she had been poisoned. The report was made by a physician who had been called to attend her. The physician stated that he found her suffering from the effects of poison. He stated that he found her suffering from the effects of poison. He stated that he found her suffering from the effects of poison.

ASSASSIN OF THE GRAND DUKE SERGIUS ARRESTED

Refuses to Make Confession Regarding Plots of Terrorists.

Berlin, March 6.—The Die Welte reports a report that the Russian police have been informing the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergius by giving him only sufficient to drive him to drink in an effort to compel him to make confessions regarding the plots of the terrorists against the authorities. So far it is stated the efforts to force the arrest to fail have failed.

Home Seeker's Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west, northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December, January, February, March and April. For full particulars regarding fares, routes, etc., call on local ticket agent of those lines. 13 st&wky

THE CABINET NOMINATED

With One Exception Present Members Succeed Themselves.

CORTELYOU TO BECOME POSTMASTER GENERAL

Wynne Is Named as Consul General at London.

PRESIDENT ALSO NAMES A NUMBER OF AMBASSADORS

Whitelaw Reid of New York To Represent Uncle Sam in Great Britian—Frank H. Mason of Ohio To Be Consul General at Paris—Two Other Ohioans Get Plums—Conger of Iowa Goes to Mexico.

Washington, March 6.—The president today nominated all the present members of his cabinet to succeed themselves with the exception of L. J. Wynne who is succeeded by George B. Cortelyou as postmaster general.

Mr. Wynne is now named as consul general at London.

The president has nominated to be ambassador: Whitelaw Reid of New York to Great Britain; Robert S. McCormick of Illinois to France; George V. L. Meyer of Massachusetts to Russia; Edwin H. Conger of Iowa to Mexico; Henry White of Rhode Island to Italy.

To be envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary: W. W. Rockhill of the District of Columbia to China; David J. Hill of New York to the Netherlands; Henry Tyson of Washington to Belgium; William Miller Collier of New York to Spain; Brutus J. Clay of Kentucky to Switzerland; Thomas J. O'Brien of Michigan to Denmark; Charles H. Graves of Minnesota to Sweden and Norway; Edward C. O'Brien of New York to Paraguay and Uruguay; John B. Jackson of New Jersey to Greece and Montenegro and diplomatic agent in Bulgaria; John W. Riddle of Minnesota, to Roumania and Servia; Samuel R. Gummere of New Jersey to Morocco.

Lyman Stewart Francis W. Cockrell of Missouri to be interstate commerce commissioner; Edward Willis Sims of Illinois to be solicitor of the department of commerce and labor; Robert J. Devlin of California, to be United States attorney for the northern district of California; Joseph V. Quarles of Wisconsin to be United States district judge for the Eastern division of Wisconsin; James Wickersham of Alaska to be United States district judge for Alaska.

To be consul generals of the United States: Pearl H. Mason of Ohio at Paris, France; Alexander McAdoo of Pennsylvania at Berlin; Hoffman Philip of New York at Algiers, Morocco; Thomas Simmons of Washington at New Orleans; Cuba; Stanley Stoner of Missouri at Calcutta; Henry L. Miller of Oregon at Yokohama; Hiram Rogers of Ohio at Shanghai; George W. Woodcock of Pennsylvania at Brussels.

To be consuls of the United States: Robert J. Thompson of Illinois at Chefoo; William W. Vedemeyer of Michigan at Georgetown, British Guiana; Frederick N. Page of Kentucky at San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua; Arthur L. Cline of Massachusetts at Barbadoes; West Indies; Robert B. Mosher of the District of Columbia at Collingwood, Ontario; Thomas H. Norton of Ohio at Smyrna; John W. O'Hara of Indiana at Montevideo, Uruguay; John B. Richardson of Iowa at Port Deitrick, Nicaragua; Oscar Malmros of Minnesota at Foochow, France; George L. Dobson of Iowa at Nottingham, England; Hunter Sharp of North Carolina at Kobe, Japan; Robert S. Chilton Jr. of the District of Columbia at Toronto, Ontario; Edward Gunsmith of Ohio at Coleraine, Ireland; J. H. Griffiths of Indiana at Liverpool, England; Frederick MacMaster of New York at Zanzibar; Florence R. Jocum of New York at Wormley; George B. Ardrenger of the District of Columbia at Antigua, West Indies; William H. Peirce of Minnesota at Colombo, Germany; Frank J. Keefe of Wisconsin at Milan; [illegible] St. John Gaffney at Dresden, Saxony; [illegible] at Rhode Island; [illegible] at France.

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OHIO PEOPLE VICTIMS OF AN AWFUL WRECK

TWO PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR PITTSBURG AND A NUMBER OF PERSONS ARE KILLED AND INJURED.

Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland Is in Second Section Which Crashes into the First, Carrying the Forest City Battalion of Engineers- Wreck Takes Fire and Three of the Cars Are Burned--Thrilling Scenes.

Pittsburg Pa March 4—With a crash that could be heard for miles the first and second sections of the Cleveland special on the Pittsburg Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad came together at two o'clock last night near Unsworth about twelve miles west of the city Both trains were entirely wrecked the debris being thrown all over the tracks for hundreds of feet. In the twinkling of an eye nine persons were killed and scores injured Those dead and injured were members of the Tippecanoe club and First battalion of engineers of Cleveland bound to Washington for the inauguration

The engineers were riding in the first section of the double excursion train The Tippecanoe members were on the second section

Before any aid could be rendered the wreckage took fire from the wrecked engines and no help could be given those pinioned under the burning mass

The terrible disaster was caused by a hot box on the first section having a hot box The engineer was notified and followed down his train to make an examination Before the section had fully stopped the second section which was following closely bound crashed into it with terrible force and with appalling result.

The Dead

Lieutenant Donaldson C Scofield First battalion engineers Ohio National guard Cleveland

Captain William R Hendry surgeon First battalion engineers Ohio National guard Cleveland

Corporal James Kehoe C company First battalion engineers Ohio National guard Cleveland

Private H R Held C company First battalion engineers Ohio National guard Cleveland

Wallace Pinney aged twelve son of Lieutenant Pinney Cleveland

C T Scott Pullman conductor Chicago had card bearing name of C Healt in pocket

George Kay porter Cleveland

An unknown man burned beyond recognition

The Missing

The following soldiers from Cleveland are reported to be missing

——— Lemon

——— Smythe

———Kean

A score of less seriously injured were taken to Allegheny hospital Allegheny

Seriously Injured

The seriously injured taken to Pittsburg were

Major J R McQuigg commanding the engineers battalion Cleveland both legs broken and head cut serious condition

Lieutenant R D Smith Fairfield Ohio both legs broken and head cut serious

Quartermaster O C Pinney Glenville Ohio skull fractured may recover

Hubbard Lane colored cook Cleveland badly bruised and internally hurt may die

Charles H Sturgis aged twenty from C company engineers Cleveland badly burned about hands and face serious

James Gray Old Jeff for thirty years cook of battery A Cleveland seriously hurt

Dramatic Story

Pittsburg Pa March 4—This dramatic story of the tragedy is told by James S Burd of Cleveland one of the passengers on the first train who escaped injury and who did heroic work in assisting to rescue the persons imprisoned beneath the wreckage

I was in the second coach of the first special when it stopped near the wayside station One or two of the passengers in our coach stepped off to ascertain the cause of the delay and returned shortly reporting that the train crew was picking an overheated bearing on one of the rear cars None of us was at all concerned I remember that a couple parties of men and women a short distance behind me were chatting merrily when suddenly there came a tremendous jolting grinding noise succeeded by a series of more tremendous crashes and then a still more furious jolt that pitched me forward on my head and stunned me for a moment

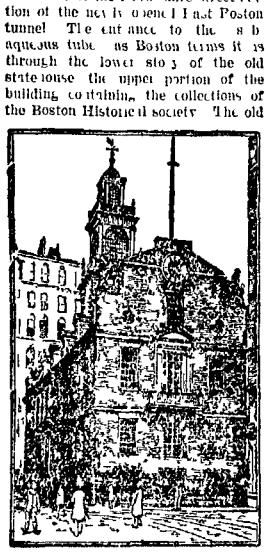
Then a most awful medley of noises screams and yells of men and women arose over the hissing of the smashed locomotive that had crashed into our rear car

From out the wreck came groans and screams and cries for help The engine of the first train which had been driven through the first coach all most of the killing Even while we were working just in front of this smashed car the wreckage took fire and we were driven back Several men and women were incinerated alive before our eyes

A BOSTON LANDMARK

Old Statehouse Preserved by Use as Entrance to New Tunnel

One of Boston's most historic structures known as the old Cornhouse is now used as the Devonshire street station of the new Atlantic Avenue East Boston tunnel The entrance to the subaqueous tube as Boston terms it is through the lower story of the old statehouse the upper portion of the building containing the collections of the Boston Historical society The old



THE OLD STATEHOUSE BOSTON

statehouse was used by the Massachusetts legislature in 1798 It was here that the first town house of Boston stood a building which was erected in 1657

It was burned in 1711 and in 1713 the present structure was erected Here the royal governors had their seat here the Declaration of Independence was first proclaimed in Boston here John Hancock was inaugurated as the first governor chosen by the people and here the storied codfish was first exhibited

Him For Him, Apparently

"Can't I teach you to love me Miss Genevieve pleadingly asked the young man

I fear not Mr Spoonmore she answered

Then won't you please teach me how to teach you to love me he insisted gently

This appealed to the essentially masculine or pedagogic element more or less latent in every woman and she promised to take it under consideration Chicago Tribune

A Welcome Victim

Mr Spider—How are you old chap? I'm awfully glad you dropped in New York Evening Journal

BOY'S "SPIRIT" PLAYMATE

Tennessee Youngster Often Talks With Unseen Friend

McKenzie Tenn has a strange psychic phenomenon in the person of Willis Miller the six year old son of Captain W B Miller says the St Louis Post Dispatch

Willis has a spirit playmate with whom he converses and plays as he calls it every day Willis calls his spirit friend Raymond and can be heard often saying All right Raymond I will be there directly and immediately he will go out of the family room into the hall or the yard under some large shade trees where he will converse with Raymond sometimes for an hour The conversation does not resemble childish prattle but rather that of persons of mature years and to those who do not see the spirit talked it seems like talk over a telephone

Willis was very much distressed Christmas morning because Raymond did not get any presents and carried some of his into the hall for him and there they talked and played for some time Raymond has never entered the family room but Willis says he will come to see them all some day He says Raymond told him not to let any of the other members of the family go with him to their meeting place at present

A few days ago Willis startled into the public having answered Raymond call as he says when one of his sisters stirred with a hurt Willis would not allow her to enter the room When she entered it later Willis was standing at the window in an animated conversation with a friend

The family note the conduct of Willis about a corner but thought it only childish play When Willis left the house he almost always shown He has never had a playmate in his home until Raymond came

Willis is not a bit lonely or unhappy when at play but goes out of his room and plays with other children as though he were in the company of flesh and blood playmates

The child is a favorite in the town and of a very quiet nature He is very reticent He rarely forgets a name or face and when William Raymond with his father is still a question in a second his eyes

It was their belief that this strange fancy would possess as the child grew older but little concern with his spirit friend has ever been shown

"JES' WRIT" TO J H HYDE

Then Aged Kansas City Negress Got $4.5 from Well Known New Yorker

How James H Hyde was ever so prominently associated with the Equitable Life Insurance company's affairs recently all denied the front of an old negro woman is told in the following story says a Kansas City (Mo) dispatch

An old negro woman Mrs Mary E Vance of Kansas City Mo approached the window of the receiver's office in that city at the postoffice the other day and presented to the cashier an order for $2

Who sent you this the cashier inquired

Lord Ah don know replied the negro woman grinning Some of dose rich folks I reckon Ah jes' writ to dem an' told dem who Ah was an' dey sent me dis money

Can't you tell us who you wrote to send you this

Not less it was Mr Hyde all the negro woman

The cashier became suspicious and questioned

Ah indeed she intended Don you pay de rent in dat house an' dinner to de cook an' I reckon I'll keep de rest Ah hardly dare tell it but I has set down an' writ a letter after letter to Mr Hyde an' I guess dey must have got to him at last

In the inspection of the order it was discovered that it was drawn and signed by James H Hyde the New York man who recently was the host at the much talked of dinner given in Delmonico's

HINTS ON FASHIONS

Styles In Belts Handkerchiefs and Waistcoats For Men

Tabs for spring and summer for men will be seven eighths and one inch wide and be made as plainly as possible says the Haberdasher Fine pigskin and black calf are old favorites while seal morocco and white skin are also used to some extent in fine belts The ornamentation lies only in the buckles square and oval which are of dull finished gold plate polished gold plate and also oxidized and gun metal to accompany black belts

Colored handkerchiefs will still be smart for spring and the linen article will be a shade smaller than the silk and linen mixture Hello blue fancy pistache black and white and nankin are dainty while grounds bearing plaids jacquard figures and dotted spots and floral designs are pleasing

Fancy waistcoats will be as proper as ever but the trend is away from brown which has been done to death and toward more spring like shades such as coral and biscuit They are cut a bit higher to accord with the mode of the new season While the general leaning of fashion is to brightness and color there are no signs that spring is to upset in any sense the accepted standards

Unique Gavel For Fairbanks

Senator Charles W Fairbanks recently received says a Washington dispatch a unique gavel made from a single piece of jet coal cut from a tree on the Vermont shore of Lake Champlain and whittled out with a penknife by Edward P Hatch a warm admirer of the vice president elect

Wisdom in Railroad Management.

The average citizen wearied with the reading of the charges against the railroad managers of the country the counter charges showing that state legislators and even federal officials have compelled the railroads to resort to corrupt practices to defend themselves and the whole mass of proposed plans for reform legislation will find refreshing promise in the decision just reached by railroad managers in Texas to take the public into their confidence and to conduct their business in a frank open manner The general managers of the Texas railways have just formed an association the articles of which provide that no agreement shall be made or action had touching any subject that may be in conflict with the laws or game or statutory of the state that its counsel shall not be expected or required to appear before any committee of the legislature or to have communication with any member of the legislature touching any legislation pending or anticipated

The purpose of this association it is explained is to give the widest possible publicity to every portion of the railroad business in which the public services any interest It is a recognition in fact that the railway is a common carrier and as such amenable to federal laws framed for the protection of shippers and patrons Railway managers believe and wisely that many of the things that are now opposed by the public will not be opposed if there is a proper understanding of them Their managers propose facing the music and if they find that it be difficult for them to understand but which is based on principles that must be accepted by railroad companies It is difficult for the average hapless individual to understand the difference between the long and short haul rates the differentials allowed on certain classes of freight originating at common points and a whole mass of more or less technical matters that figure very materially in the world of shipping rates The Texas railway managers are convinced that most of the opposition to railroads is based on a misunderstanding of the facts and they propose accordingly to employ a man whose duty it shall be to represent the railroads before the people whenever differences arise between the railroads and their patrons or others

There is much of encouragement in this proposition It is a notice that the Texas railroads will not attempt to influence or influence by the lobbyists of the legislature but will be content to take their case to their patrons with a willingness to abide by the law indeed by a common understanding of the merits of matters in dispute It is also—and this is the more important a notice that the railroad managers are not trying to evade the law The violator of the law does not court investigation The Texas experiment will be watched with deep interest Its success might furnish a solution of most of the railway rate problems It has the appearance of being honest and in this line of relates private monopoly and special favors for public rights a little honesty with the public might go much toward Washington

Nothing Succeeds Where Soul Fails.

No man reaches the stage of triumph but by the steps of trial He makes no particular progress by putting himself on the back Virtue may be its own reward but it is not its own advertising agent

The most successful men are not the ones noisily demanding public attention

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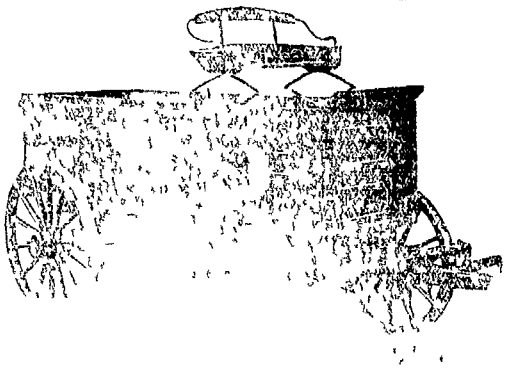

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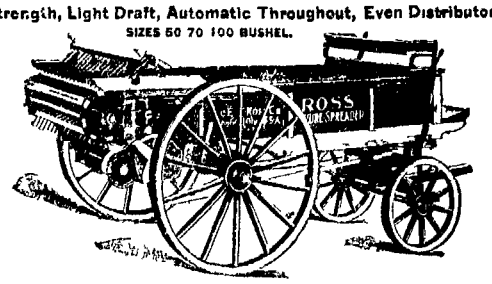

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Dr E O Richardson announces that he has made one of the most important scientific discoveries of the age a process whereby he hatches chicks with an incubator in ten and one half days

Dr Richardson has been interested in the raising of fine chickens for years finding recreation and entertainment in the scientific hatching and brooding. Being of an experimental mind it appears that the doctor has turned his attention to shortening the period of incubation which is everyone knows is twenty one days whether by the use of a hen or incubator.

The doctor states that he is now prepared to demonstrate to the satisfaction of any committee of scientists or laymen that he can hatch good healthy chicks in ten and one half days chicks that are healthy and without vermin or any of the disorders detrimental to their well being and the bane of every chicken raiser.

At present the doctor refuses to make known the details of his discovery. It may be stated however that only an ordinary incubator is used and the process does not mean an improvement of incubators in any sense.

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MRS. JENNIE BARCUS DIES AT HOME OF HER PARENTS

Passes Away Monday Night a Victim of Consumption

Mrs Jennie Barcus wife of Joseph Barcus died of tuberculosis at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Jacob Bennett at Centerville Monday night at 10 o'clock She was nineteen years of age and the mother of a two weeks old daughter

The funeral was held at Bulah church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

C. J. WOLFE DANGEROUSLY ILL OF BLOOD-POISONING

Results From Accident He Suffers Several Days Ago

C J Wolfe of Pennsylvania avenue is suffering from blood poisoning his entire left arm is involved His illness is the result of an accident he suffered several days ago when a sliver of wood penetrated to three fourths of an inch into his left hand near the base of the palm

MARION LUTZ, A FORMER RESIDENT, PASSES AWAY

Dies in Montgomery Alabama a Victim of Pneumonia

Marion Lutz a former resident of this city died of pneumonia at his home at Montgomery Alabama The funeral was held Tuesday The deceased was a brother of James Lutz Mrs Carl Merkle and Mrs Jacob Haberman of this city

DEATH VISITS THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. R. S. NOBLE

Lloyd Their Sixteen Year Old Son Passes Away Sunday

Lloyd the sixteen year old son of Mr and Mrs R S Noble formerly residents of Prospect died of spinal meningitis Sunday at Rowlton The remains were taken to Prospect for interment

A Farewell

As a farewell to Rev I H Lemaster of the Bethel M E church who left for conference at Lexington Kentucky last night a reception was tendered him at the church Monday night About 100 were in attendance a number being present from out of the city Rev Mr Lemaster will not be returned to this charge

Roosevelt as a Politician.

Jackson Tinker the writer of the following article for Public Opinion is the Washington correspondent of the New York Press and is unusually well informed about affairs at the capitol The article presents the conclusions formed after numerous interviews with the president and may be accepted as an authoritative presentation of the president's attitude on the most important public questions pressing for settlement

On the way to the capitol the other day a former Democratic Cabinet officer told an interesting story When Grover Cleveland was president he said David B Hill and Edward Murphy who then were the United States senators from New York called at the White House and urged him to force Richard Croker out of the civil service commission in which he was holding office Mr Cleveland after listening to their appeal replied Why gentlemen you remark in a serious attitude If we should do Mr Croker out of his position he would go back to New York and make the Democratic party more trouble there than he does here He is one of the best politicians in our state

John Sharp Williams the Democratic leader in the house of representatives recently pointed President Roosevelt in similar wise as to the fact that the Democratic party had quite stimulated the president's ability as a politician Many others have testified recently to the same effect

Many inquiries are heard as to why President Roosevelt has made such a forceful declaration for certain legislation which was not recommended in his party's national platform and especially why he insisted upon remedial traffic rate legislation and moderate tariff revision or modification this being the term he prefers

It is no betrayal of confidence to give an outline of the president's reason for his attitude as he is frank and open in revealing his intentions While many of his friends and advisers were worried at what appeared to be critical times in the recent national campaign the president approached election day with supreme confidence One of his personal friends was asked what made the president so optimistic He believes that Judge Parker is not up with the times and that the people have sized up Judge Parker as not being the man for the job was the reply

When the overwhelming defeat of the reorganized Tilden Democracy had been registered at the polls President Roosevelt was one of the first to take up the study of what had contributed to the result His line of thought led to another What must the Republican party do to retain the confidence of the American voter and be as popular in the next administration as in the one which has just closed?

The president had endeavored in the first two years to protect the people from the injurious effects of unbridled combinations of capital and he had won their confidence I believed largely on that account But the deeper he had gone into the trust problem and sought out its remedy the more he had become convinced that trusts were nurtured and have grown powerful and defiant largely through the discrimination which they enjoyed from the railroads with the system of rebates community of interests and unjust discrimination against the small and independent shipper while the consumer received no benefit Favors exacted by and given to special interests for their private profit orators and other adjuncts he perceived were at the very root of the evil

As good as the anti-trust legislation enacted in the last two years had been the president gained the idea from all parts of the country that these special interests must be curbed still further and a square deal for every man guaranteed under the law He talked long and earnestly with Edmunds C Knox who had been a corporation attorney before he came attorney general He summoned Paul Morton from the Santa Fe railroad to his cabinet and had many intimate discussions with him concerning the working of the great railroad system He communed at the White House with Secretary Moody Postmaster General Payne Assistant Secretary of State Bacon Secretary Taft Attorney General Moody and other cabinet officers and with executive heads and chiefs of bureaus of the departments and all their views but especially the attitude and honest loyalty to the work of the interstate commerce law and what it had brought through Then he summoned to the White House the railroad magnates of the country individually and collectively and asked them frankly that if new and different laws were to be framed what would they want Little willingness to respond to the president's first request to his gentlemen was manifested when the president urged that the railroads should themselves initiate legislation which would prevent discrimination and rebates and which would put a stop to the power of the trusts to crush out competition

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It took time for the railroad presidents to realize the true significance of the situation The crisis was assailed in corporation organs as having become a veritable Bryan Unconstitutional that magic word employed so often in attempts to defeat the inevitable in American history was aimed right at the White House The president cannot force congress to adopt his revolutionary ideas was asserted by men accredited with wisdom But the seed had been well planted and the president went about his other duties awaiting developments He did not have to wait long for quiet and decisive vindication of the people You're right Mr President and we are with you The White House mail came a flood of popular approbation Then the president acted in his inimitable way He struck while

Soon after he sent his annual message to congress the president was asked if he believed congress would enact remedial traffic rate legislation this year Edmunds now knows the reply he received But if I do not I will know the special will more than next year and if nothing is done then I will come back all the time on the same question and by that time I think the people will see to it that some legislation is had The people of these United States have made up their minds to do certain things and have something done for they usually accomplish their purposes

An immense amount of evidence has come to the president concerning the injustice done and power exercised by the railroads In one state an unbridled contest over the election of United States senator two large railroad systems combined to elect one candidate They showered passes and retainers on those representatives who were working the state for the railroads candidate but refused all facilities and courtesies to those who favored his opponent In the great anthracite coal strike thousands of tons of coal were stalled on the roads because the railroads would not transport it and arouse the ennuis of the coal operators The secret rebate enjoyed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company against all competitors while the price of that corporation's stock went soaring in the Stock Exchanges has been exposed recently—a rebate of $1 10 on every ton of coal it shipped Whenever the beef trust the coal trust the Standard Oil monopoly or any of a half dozen other trusts were scratched by the administration's investigators their close connection and community of interest with the railroads was disclosed

No man knows these secret understandings and pooling of interests better than President Roosevelt He is no novice in this line When governor of New York he found among the reformers used to criticise him for compromising with the corporation interests which he wished to have pay their share of the taxes of the state

That's the trouble with you he told a delegation one day you are impractical You want to accomplish just what you have mapped out and in your own narrow way or you will do nothing I am after results and if I cannot get just what I would wish I am going to take what I can get Then I will try to get more later President Roosevelt didn't the coal strike when nobody believed he could He agitated anti-trust legislation until he got some of it and now he is trying to get more If he succeeds again his power will not then be played out He believes in the national incorporation or chartering of corporations engaged in interstate commerce including the railroads insurance companies and those other great combinations of capital the trusts which not obtain their charters in one state only to situate their greed in many others with impunity That step has not yet been reached in the president's programme

He does not believe in Social Democracy He fears it He does not favor government ownership of railroads and other public utilities and would keep the highways of commerce open to all on equal terms as the best means of prevention the other alternative

The president has been accused of being a free trader He is not But he does believe the Dingley tariff schedules adopted eight years ago need modifying and that the people placed that duty on the Republican party in the last election He is trying to impress the protected interests with his view that they would better permit moderate revision by a Republican congress than take chances on having the tariff wall swept away sooner or later by a reactionary congress He does not concede or agree therefore that he is 'radical' but progressive—really conservative

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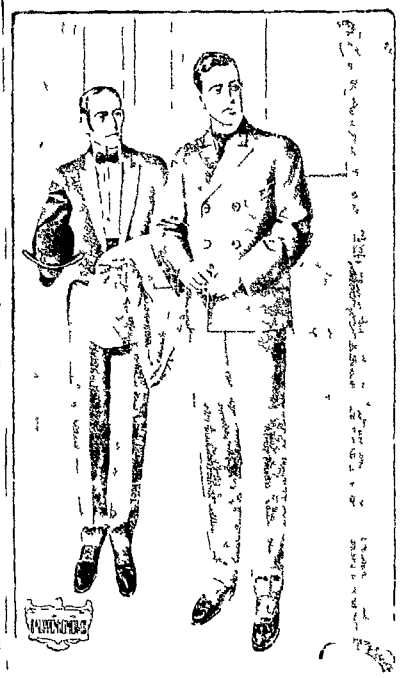

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STORY OF THE FINDING OF AN ARTISTIC GENIUS

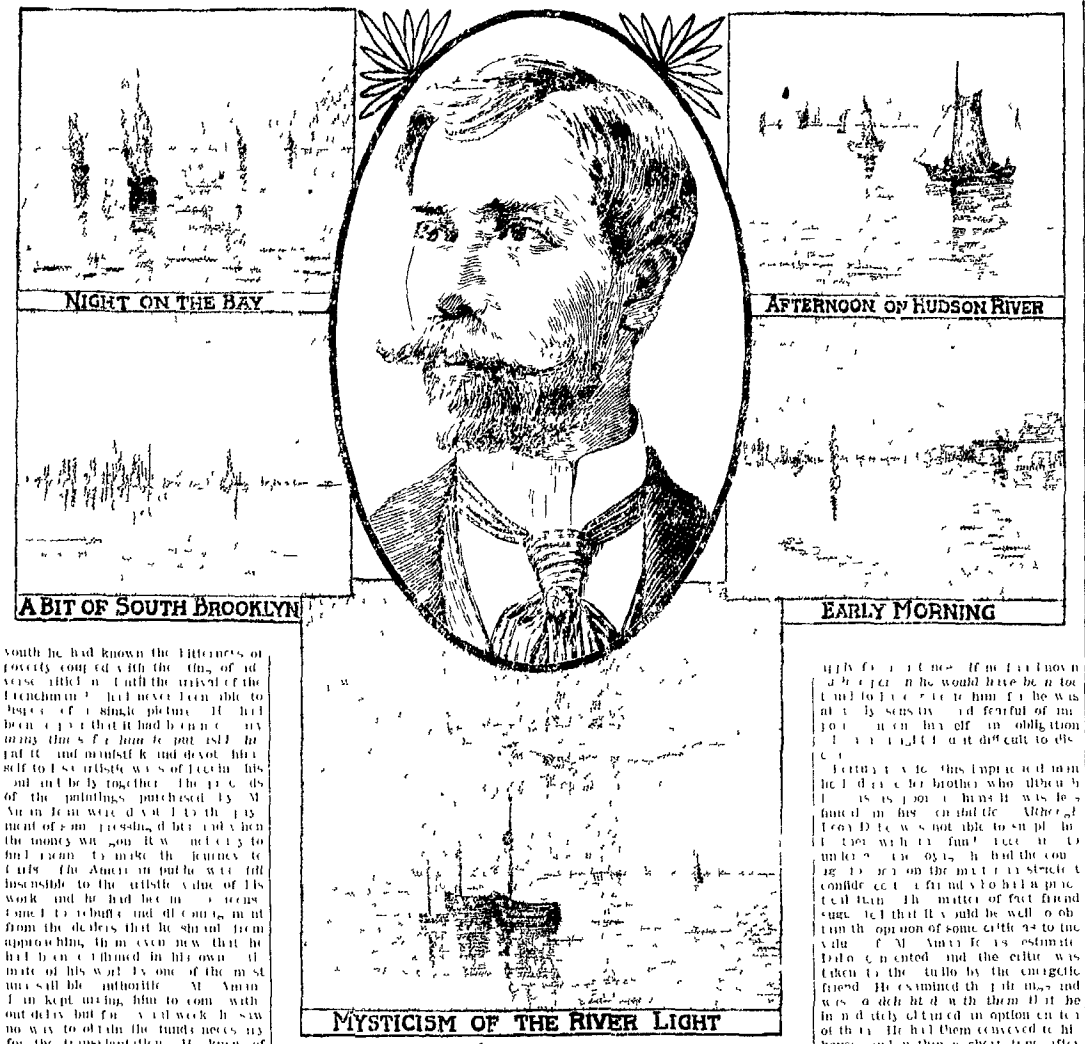
THE discovery of a genius is a matter of moment to the world at large. It is also an event of such infrequent occurrence that when it happens it should be heralded with unmistakable enthusiasm. Such a find has recently come to the surface in the person of an American artist who has been hidden under the name of T. Scott Dabo. The time is at hand when the mention of this name will suggest a new and living force in the field of landscape painting.

The discovery of T. Scott Dabo like that of many another whose name has been perpetuated through all the centuries seems accidental. Those who do not put faith in the theory that chance produce *masters in art are inclined to* regard Dabo's rescue from obscurity as providential. Be that as it may, it is certain that no one has toiled less hopefully bereft of faith in everything mundane save his own creative skill than has T. Scott Dabo. For sixteen long years he has painted and waited for the appreciation which has never come until now. Unknown even to the local artistic continent he spent the years in covering the walls of his studio with canvases which nobody wanted canvases which he now suddenly and *mysteriously endowed with a value* of which he never presumed to hope.

It is humiliating to confess it this artistic opaqueness prevalent in America's acknowledged art center but it must be told that the discovery of T. *Scott Dabo was the good fortune of* foreigner and a foreigner he understood *whose dictum is quite beyond* appeal. The man who was first to recognize the wonderful merit in the dust covered canvases which had hung *so long and so unappreciated* on the walls of Dabo's studio was no less an authority than M. Aman Jean president of that most divided and most unapproachable body of art experts the jury of the Paris salon. While on a recent visit to New York M. Aman Jean was solicited by the painter to examine his work and consented.

Arrived at the humble studio the Frenchman gazed with astonishment and many expressions of delight upon the paintings which were on the walls. He expressed the most unqualified surprise when he learned that not one of them had been exhibited although many of them had been submitted to American art juries. He purchased several and before he left the studio he secured the promise of the painter that he would forsake his inhospitable location and proceed as soon as possible to Paris. He assured the stunned but overjoyed artist that he would obtain instant recognition in Paris and a ready sale for all he could produce.

Mr. Dabo was practically at the end of his resources. Since his earliest



T. SCOTT DABO AND SOME OF HIS PICTURES

south he had known the bitterness of poverty coupled with the sting of adverse criticism. Until the arrival of the Frenchman he had never been able to dispose of a single picture. He had been expected that he had chance on many occasions to put himself in print and mingle and mostly he devoted himself to his artistic work of locking his soul and body together. The proceeds of the paintings purchased by M. Aman Jean were devoted to the payment of some pressing debts and when the money was gone he was ready to find room to make the journey to Paris. The American public was still insensible to the artistic value of his work and he had become a persona non grata to dealers that he should seek approaching, them even knew that he had been crowned in his own climate of his work by one of the most unassailable authorities. M. Aman Jean kept writing him to come with out delay but for a while he saw no way to obtain the funds necessary for the transportation. He knew of no one to whom he might

apply for a loan. If he had known of such a one he would have been too proud to borrow even from a friend. He was acutely sensitive and fearful of making himself an object of charity and it was difficult to decide what to do.

Fortune spoke this impasse in the form of a letter from his brother who although he was as poor as himself was fortunate in his chosen profession. The letter which had come to hand contained a draft for $100 which the cowering artist opened with fumbling fingers. The matter of fact friend suggested that it would be well to obtain the opinion of some critic as to the value of M. Aman Jean's estimate. Dabo consented and the critic was taken to the studio by the energetic friend. He examined the paintings and was so much struck with them that he immediately returned an option on each of them. He had them conveyed to his house and within a short time after their arrival he sold seven of them.

Soon afterward M. Jean Patricot recipient of the Grand Prix de Rome and well known as a famous portrait painter called at Dabo's studio and purchased a picture. Others followed his example and almost before he realized it the happy artist had sold the major part of his collection and had secured abundant means for his purpose. All this had happened in a single week. For sixteen dreary years he had not been able to dispose of a single canvas and now he had not enough of his work at hand to supply the demand. Painter whose attention he had never succeeded in attracting until the opinion of M. Aman Jean became public came to his studio and plead earnestly for the most inconspicuous example of his work. It was a triumph worth all the rest.

T. Scott Dabo was born in Detroit, Michigan thirty-six years ago. He inherited the artistic temperament from his father who had been a fellow student with Whistler in the studio of the famous Swiss painter Charles Gleyre. The elder Dabo taught his sons Leon Scott and Toni the principles of drawing and painting. His death left the family in straitened circumstances. All of the brothers were devoted to art and were anxious to continue their study but they realized that it would be impossible. They talked it all over and agreed finally to cast lots as to which of them should become the family drudge leaving the others free to follow their artistic bent. Leon the eldest was the victim of this arrangement and without a word of dissent he promptly conducted immediately to the fulfillment of his trust. He has not only helped his brothers as much as he could but he has supported and educated their three sisters provided for the widowed mother and reared a family of his own.

From the first T. Scott Dabo manifested a disposition to conduct his preliminary art studies on original lines. Instead of copying from the antique and trying to reproduce the tricks of the illustrators he made himself familiar with colors putting bits of colored paper side by side and observing the effect. He devoted much attention to the study of mathematics physics and optics especially optics. He saw little in the works of modern painters worthy of imitation. In many of them he detected a negligence of nature and he resolved to have no other master. He has been faithful to his determination and his studies of evening, of approaching dawn and of the glory of night unfold their beauties reveal their mysteries and paint their light in a fashion so *realistic that the illusion is complete.* They are atmospheric in the fullest significance of the term.

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PANAMA HATS.

They Are Made From the Undeveloped Leaves of the Bombonaje.

The panama is a leaf hat made in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru from the undeveloped leaf of the "bombonaje" which is a screw pine rather than a palm. The trunk of the plant is only a yard in height, but the leaf stalks are two yards long.

The leaf before it has opened is prepared for the manufacture of hats. It then consists of a bundle of plaits about two feet long and an inch in diameter called a "cogollo." The green outside is stripped off, and by means of a forked instrument it is cut into narrow strips of uniform size.

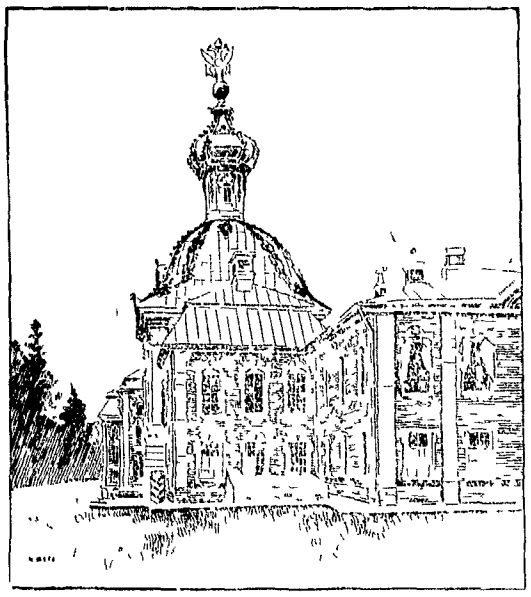
The cogollo is next boiled to toughen the fiber and hung in the sun to dry and bleach when the strips shrivel into cordlike strands ready for use. It takes sixteen cogollos for an ordinary hat and twenty four for the finest and a single hat is plaited in from four days to as many months according to its texture and quality.—Mexican Herald.

An Irish King of Portugal

An Irishman was once king of Portugal or at least he once ruled in the king's stead over that country. In November 1640 there was a revolution in Portugal brought about by the tyrannical *convictions of Miguel Vasconcellos,* the secretary of state. The hated minister was shot and the vice queen Margaret of Savoy, abdicated. The crown was offered to the Duke of Braganza, who was living at Villaviciosa. Meanwhile until the duke should accept the crown the people of Lisbon elected a popular and influential Irish merchant, named John Davis who resided in the city as their nominal king. Davis accepted the honor conferred upon him and wore the title of "King of Portugal" from Dec. 1 to Dec. 6, 1640.

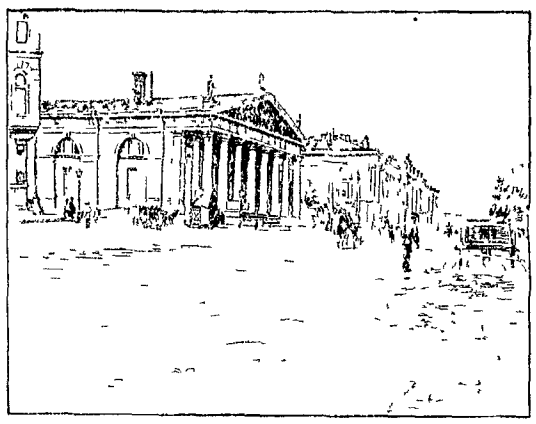
Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

PRIVATE CHAPEL IN PALACE AT PETERHOF.



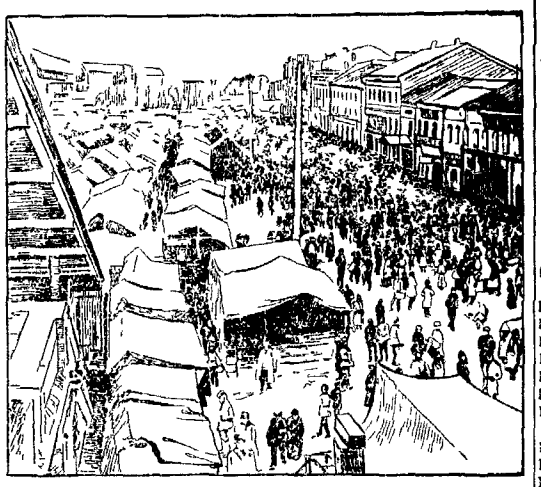
Most of the numerous Russian palaces are plain enough in architectural merit. The one shown in the cut is not to be mentioned to the great palace at Peterhof but it remains a unique example of the comparatively humble quarters in which Nicholas and his family live during the greater part of the year. This mansion is a fine example in an artistic sense, but it is a favorite resort of the latter day Romanoffs.

THE RIDING SCHOOL AT ST. PETERSBURG.



The Russian court of the most popular institutions in the Russian capital the ruling class has ever been and substantial nature with which it feels and must maintain only for the national treasury. Horses are shown in contrast directly by Russians of all classes and breeds to the point where they were reputed to be the best horsemen in the world.

THE GREAT JEWISH MARKET IN MOSCOW.



The picture illustrates one of the most interesting features of Moscow life. Notwithstanding its intensely Christian character and the fact that it is the religious center of the empire and the headquarters of the orthodox church Moscow contains a population of nearly 100,000 Hebrews. These exploited people have an unpleasant time in the river Moskva on every Sunday a great encampment of every body is erected down the river front and the weekly mart is held. The Jew is not permitted by the laws of the empire to engage in business and are consequently obliged to purchase their vegetable supplies from the moujik who come into the city during the night and at daybreak are ready to do business.

RAREST BIRD IN THE WORLD

A recent find in mountains in Arizona and Texas is said to be the rarest bird in existence at the present time, since its existence in the southwest was thought to be confined to Lower California. The bird is a member of the family of the cranes and is known as the whooping crane.

THE NEW LABOR COMMISSIONER

Like his predecessor Carroll D. Wright the new labor commissioner Charles P. Neill is an expert in economics. He has had an academic career at Notre Dame university, at South Bend, Ind., and completed at Georgetown university, at Washington. He

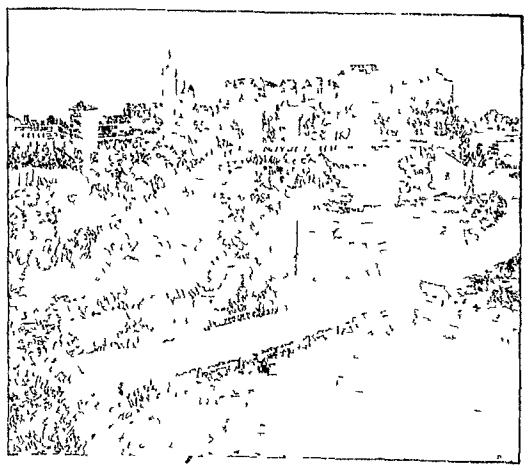
CHARLES P. NEILL.

has had numerous courses at Chicago university, at Johns Hopkins and for six years was a private secretary to Commissioner Wright. He was assistant secretary of the anthracite coal strike commission. He was chosen at the recommendation of President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers.

THE RUSSIAN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

The cut shows the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in St. Petersburg. It is built in the form of the same name on the bank of the Neva. After the Russian style, the church is a Greek cross form of plan, its facade and its has been called the Westminster abbey of the empire. It is a fine example of the union of Byzantine and modern architecture, found only in a few

REVEL. ONE OF THE RUSSIAN INSURRECTIONARY TOWNS.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF RUSSIA'S HOLY CITY.

The picture is a bird's-eye view of Moscow, the river Moskva, almost in the center of the town, the red square, with the Kremlin palace on the right, and the cathedral of St. Basil on the left. In the foreground is the museum. The dark building with the towers and cupped domes of the churches within the Kremlin. The streets of Moscow are quite narrow and run at the merest lane often leading up to some magnificent church or public building.

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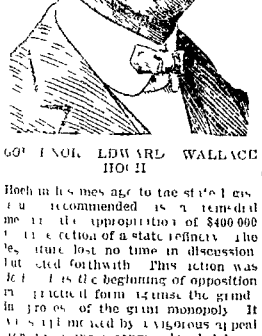
Uncle Sam's Latest Vigorous Effort to Curb the Trusts

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recent order calling on the department of commerce and labor, of which James R Garfield is the head to begin an immediate investigation of the commercial methods of the Standard Oil company was inspired by a resolution re-solution to that effect introduced in the lower house was carried out by the united efforts of the president oil producers of the country to combat the monopolistic practices of the trust and the railroads facilitating connivance of the common carriers

This only another chapter of the history The discovery and development within the past two years of oil field in southeastern Kansas opened a new and profitable industry to the state The find was made by the first prospectors and the smaller and workers were enjoying a period of corporate inactivity when the pioneers in the business realized themselves that they had made no mistake in the nature of the product when the Prairie Oil & Gas company the Kansas branch of the Standard put in an appearance and at once began to complicate matters It finally ended to purchase crude oil through its pipe lines at a flat rate of crude oil and not a fluctuating price This it did until recently when it declared when having all the producers at its mercy it made a drastic cut in the buying price of crude oil When retaliatory tactics were adopted the Standard declined to advance its price and the producers were without a market This action caused great losses upon the producers and threw a large number of oil wells

It arouses the Kansas oil men to any relief they appeal to authorities and Governor



GOVERNOR EDWARD WALLACE HOCH

Hoch in his message to the state legislature recommended as a remedial measure the appropriation of $400 000 for the erection of a state refinery The legislature lost no time in discussion but acted forthwith This action was in fact the beginning of opposition in practical form against the grand jury proceedings of the grant monopoly It was supplemented by a vigorous appeal to the Kansas congressional delegation to the national government for relief to throttle the octopus Congress by the resolution looking toward an investigation immediately and without any unnecessary delay and the president instructed Secretary Garfield to take necessary steps

This is not a new experience for the Standard Oil company It has at all times been subjected to nine lives of it in greater degrees of intensity widely differing results The legislature of New York in the Hepburn committee in 1879 made effective inquiries into its practices and refused to forbid its discrimination in railroad freights About the same time the attorney general of Pennsylvania made curious on the same subject and instituted an investigation of his own stimulated by what was going on in neighboring commonwealth and the legislative committee made a tour of the same matter In 1888 the legislature of the Empire state through a committee appointed for the purpose conducted a general inquiry into the methods of trusts The legislature of 1889 and 1891 did likewise

All of these critical proceedings left the Standard Oil company received its full share of attention Probably the most severe shaking up it ever experienced was in 1892 at the hand of Attorney General Frank S Monnett of Ohio who brought suit against the standard Oil company of that state on account of its relations with the trust and succeeded in having its charter revoked requiring it to abandon its trust form of organization leave the state and take refuge under its present form in the state of New Jersey The following year the audacious Ohio official was lathed to private life and it has been suggested that the influence of the offronted trust contributed to his political extinction

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As organized it proved much fruitless under the name of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey with a capital stock of $100 000 000 on this enormous capitalization John D Rockefeller holds $106 000 000 two hundred dollar shares worth more or less than $600 Strange as it may seem to one who does not make a study of such matter the Standard is not listed on the New York Exchange The holdings in its treasury

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MONEY RAISED FOR BUILDING

Sufficent To Pay for New Structure on Lee Street.

IMPORTANT DAY IN HISTORY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Special Service of Instrumental Music Second Anniversary of Mission Sunday-School--A Number of Short Addresses- Assistant Pastor Is Secured by the Presbyterians

Sunday was a very important day in the history of the First Presbyterian church and the Lee street Presbyterian mission Sunday school which passed the second anniversary of its organization on that date

At the First Presbyterian church the morning was occupied with a special service of instrumental music and the raising of money needed to make some improvements about the church building and to pay for the new property located on Lee street and purchased for use as a mission

The musical program was opened with a selection Priest s War March by the Philharmonic orchestra directed by Mr Howard Goodsell with organ accompaniment by Miss Griselda Davis Dombaugh

The second and third numbers 'Unfold Ye Portals' and 'The Heavens Are Turning' were rendered by the chorus and orchestra and the concluding number 'Gloria' from the twelfth mass was given by the orchestra

The program was beautifully rendered and was much appreciated by Between the numbers the work of raising the money was completed and $3 200 was realized

At the Lee Street Mission Sunday school at 2 30 o clock in the afternoon the second anniversary of the mission was celebrated in the quarters recently purchased and just finished

The Philharmonic orchestra was present and rendered a musical program and short addresses were made by a number of the workers and visitors at the mission

The mission which has been under the direction of Mr John Landon and Miss Emma Mitchell since its organization has grown so that there is a regular attendance of 125 and the purchase of new quarters was fully justified It is the intention to build a chapel soon and Mr J F Marshman of Delaware a senior in the O W U has been secured to take charge of the work Mr Marshman will conduct the Sunday evening services for the present and when this term of college is ended will take full charge of the mission devoting his entire time to it

The Presbyterian congregation is very much pleased with the amount of money raised for the church and mission It is a noteworthy fact that $2 200 was raised in ten minutes Some $ 00 more is promised

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS OF BIG ISLAND

HOLD A WELL-ATTENDED AND INTERESTING CONVENTION

The Program Consists of Music and a Number of Well Delivered and Instructive Addresses Dealing With Sunday-School Work

The convention of the Big Island M E Sunday School Association was held in the Salem church two miles northeast of Agosta Sunday It was largely attended and proved to be one of the most successful conventions ever held by the association

Rev J Bodenhamer of this city delivered the welcome address in the morning He was introduced by President George King who presided

I W Stoll superintendent of the Agosta schools made the principal address his subject being The Consecration of the Superintendent and Teacher After the address an election of officers was held the following officers being chosen C C Smith president Mrs Artz vice president Mrs Mcfarland secretary treasurer Miss Nettie Crouch primary secretary

The afternoon session opened with an address by Mrs D I Sellers of Marion her subject being Instructions on the Sabbath She was followed by C M Beckett of this city on Responsibilities of the Teacher

A quartet composed of Misses Jessie Burley and Atta Bilger and Messrs F W Stoll and Philip Linger rendered a couple of selections after which Superintendent H I Trout gave an address on Spending Riches

Music for the convention was furnished by the Salem and Ispsville choirs

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FAD IN CHICAGO SOCIETY

Idlewire Clubman Introduced Chinese Dance at a Reception

James MacVeagh man of fashion rhumm and cotillon leader has introduced a new fad for society s diversion this winter says the Chicago Inter Ocean At a reception at his home on the Lake Shore drive he danced a Chinese pant mimic that has set much of the society people talking

As a fancy dinner and lightning change artist some of Mr MacVeagh s performing an oriental as to defy description the son of Mr and Mrs Franklin MacVeagh amused and interested and instructed his mother s guests

In one of the national descriptive dances he was assisted by his instructor Dr Yamoi Koh a Chinese woman who is a guest at the MacVeagh home And now James is the social hero of the hour His friends are talking of nothing else and the debutantes who were present declare that in grace of limbs Lavesham and Hackett must look to their laurels when Mr MacVeagh is mentioned Sothern

The dance was very stately and descriptive representing the farewell of a young Chinese soldier to his sweetheart The dance demonstrated with a heavy sword the declaration of courage which he would perform before returning to claim her and she with poetry fan would beg him to be merciful with her chaste cruel

The costume which disguised MacVeagh it is said beyond recognition for a time was a long vest of the mandarin blue peculiar to the dress of the orient combined with yellow The home in the drive is spacious and luxurious and the settings for the dance were not out of keeping with the splendor of the oriental costumes Mrs MacVeaghs friends were delighted Not for twenty minutes were the guests undecided and then only at the young millionnaires call for ah

Has that got out laughed young MacVeagh when asked about the dancing which has made him famous Why there isn t much to tell Yet how woman is visiting my mother and once before when she was stopping at our country place in New Hampshire she taught me some of the characteristic dances Then when I was abroad later I picked up the costume for fancy dress parties

The dancing was proposed at the reception the other day and so we went through the soldier s farewell which is a very stately pantomime Dr Yamoi Koh of course took the opposite part She is a mistress of the art Her own dance the Japanese prayer blossom really was the success of the afternoon

MacVeagh was introduced to the party as Hip Si Wan Lung a professional artist from Canton

A LONDON CRAZE

Society Now Takes Its Various Pets to Places of Amusement

The society craze in London of taking pets to places of entertainment appears to have been started at the Royal Italian circus where many well known leaders of society including Miss Nathalie Imothia the German emperor s count pianist have taken prize dogs and cats and other animals to be introduced to Signor Volpis trained animals says the London News

The other evening said Signor Volpi a gentleman well known in the city brought his pet Sultanee Bentley in the stalls We have also been honored with visits by distinguished ladies who have actually brought their pet cockatoos mice and monkeys to see the performance So long as they pay for their seats and the animals behave themselves they cannot be refused admission

The Italian circus is not the only place of amusement that has been selected by ladies and gentlemen who desire to treat their pets to a few hours entertainment Brilliantly dressed ladies have sat in the boxes at the royal Italian opera fondling snakes and lizards

Strange pets have a fascination for ladies in high society One lady has a devoted python twelve feet long Another goes on her travels with a pet boa constrictor fifteen feet long which of course if it liked could crush her to death at any moment It was caught in Somaliland It accompanies its mistress placed in a long box Ladies mouse club is in existence in the west end and blue mottled iguanas recently fetched 10 guineas (about $100) apiece

The most famous cat in the world is Prince White Heather the pet of Mrs Nathalie Imothia It is a perfect black animal and has earned the reputation among European royalties of being a kind of mascot Wherever Mrs Imothia goes she is accompanied by Prince White Heather

A Siberian Chicago

A British company with a capital of 10 000 000 rubles is founding a meat preserving establishment fitted with the most modern machinery about 10 miles from Petropavlovsk district of Akmolinsk in Siberia says the London Globe This establishment will be joined to the Transsiberian railway at Petropavlovsk by a service of motor wagons each with a carrying capacity of six hundredweight Machinery and utensils for this establishment are said to be arriving daily Petropavlovsk is the center of the steppe cattle rearing district of eastern Siberia The preserved meat it is said will be dispatched to London application having already been made to the authorities for favorable freight rates

Chance For a Reformer

Some day a great reformer in whose aspirations sense is duly blended with enthusiasm will make and win a great fight for adequate pockets in women s street clothes says Harper s Weekly Why woman does not have more and better pockets in her clothes is one of the mysteries of civilization.

THE SAD FATE OF WALTER MOLOTT

Wages an Unequal Battle With Death and Poverty.

AN HEROIC STRUGGLE TO SUPPORT HIS FAMILY

Finally Forced To Acknowledge Defeat He Prays His Wife and Baby Be Not Sent to the Poor-House- Neighbors Come to His Rescue--A Real Hero

Pathos glorified by heroism marks the death of Walter Molott aged twenty six years who died on the Lindy Shoots farm four miles north of town Monday afternoon

It was not the kind of heroism that wins the world s plaudit It was a brave struggle of a husband and father to keep the wolf from the door that ended in death--a story filled with human interest

Walter Molott came here about two years ago from Rarden Scioto county He had wife and child a pretty little girl now four years old He secured employment as farm hand and he and his family lived in an old house on the Shoots place consisting but two rooms Happily they got along until sickness entered the tiny home Mrs Molott became seriously ill of the grip then Mr Molotts brave struggle to eke out an existence for his family during the severity of the winter began Broken in health and unable to fight for consumption himself he fought bravely on to support his wife and baby until nature forced him to give up the unequal fight He took to his bed two weeks ago His prayer was that his wife and baby be not sent to the poor house Neighbors heard of the hard struggle and then the one touch of nature that makes the whole world akin--sympathy--held out a kindly hand Meanwhile Mrs Molott regained her health and everything possible in the way of kindness was done by the neighbors who not only kept the little family from the poor house but will carry out the wishes of the heart broken widow in regard to burying her husband

Mr Molott was an honest hard working brave man who deserved a better fate and one of the kind ly disposed neighbors who had known him

The remains were shipped to Rarden Scioto county for interment and were accompanied by the young wife and daughter who will live there

MARRIED AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE'S PARENTS

Mr Charles Randolph Fowler and Miss Susan May Spaeth

Mr Charles Randolph Fowler and Miss Susie May Spaeth were united in marriage at the home of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs Christophe Spaeth 111 Fairmin street at 4 o clock Sunday afternoon the ceremony being performed by Rev Henry Hildebrant of Tiffin in the presence of a small company of their friends

Mr and Mrs Fowler left for Cincinnati Monday afternoon and will make that city their future home

SWEET SAP OF THE MAPLE TREE

IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF INQUISITIVE BOYS

Snow That Falls in February and the Smiles of the Weatherman Are All That Is Necessary to Predict Good Returns for the Sugar Maker

A boy a penknife a bottle and a straw a sugar maple tree with buds all but bursting into red and a trunk just oozing with sap What the boy will do to that tree will be a plenty

The knife will play right the bottle will substitute for a sap trough and the straw will make as good a spout as anything The boy will stick to that tree like some parasite so long as one little drop of the sweet sap follows another through the straw and trickles down through the neck of the bottle unless he is chased away

A boy will display more ingenuity patience in a job of this kind than at any other and he knows just when the sap begins to run

Those who ought to know say this is a sap weather The maple sugar maker is happy March came in just right for him--a little rich snow cold starry nights frosty mornings followed by a strong sun

The snow that fell in February was mealy into March was just the thing for the maple sugar maker It came in the middle of the week and was called a sugar snow because coupled with cold night and many days it stimulates the flow of sap

Farmers say that when the sap begins to run it is an indication that warmer weather will follow If the sap runs early then there will be an early spring

WAGNER'S IMPRESSIONS.

Simple Life Advocate Says He Took Veritable "Sympathy Cure" Here

Charles Wagner author of 'The Simple Life' recently gave to the Paris correspondent of the New York World his impressions of the United States He said in part

"Keenly sensible to friendship to the usages of cordiality I took in the course of my ten weeks stay in the United States a veritable sympathy cure I have been warmed strengthened steeped in the springs of an affection ever new and which filled my passage with most touching tokens I have seen so many schools of youths and girls I have had before me so many juvenile assemblages that they remain before my eyes like a dizzle of youth and freshness I have stored away a simply colossal mass of new ideas collected in my memory views of country of geographic characters physiognomies of towns and faces of men

Life has appeared to me in novel forms I carry an American ideal with me--in America can and studied for months It is yet but a corner of the real country and I hope to go to see it again in order to turn other leaves of that book so rich in diverse pages and surprises

At this very moment you are having cold and snow but frequent sunshine Here we are plunged in fog composed not only of the cold vapors of water but of the smoke and dust of coal We see the sun but rarely and then in the form of a red disk in which there is nothing dazzling For myself the result of this change of climate is a certain diminution of vital force With out home either ill or tired I feel less disposed for work less constantly energetic than over there I certainly could not stand with the same buoyancy the extraordinary feats I performed in your life where on certain days I spoke to 1000 persons in New York or Nov 8 to 12000 ns in Philadelphia on Sept 2

Money I felt around me in effect in those months The daily preoccupations of our politics politicians such as our public life forces upon it need count the different I had scarcely time to think of them living among you I had taken myself to the problems of America which are very great and very burning I took part in them by sympathy and offered so to speak in to your difficulties But all that embarrassment in the midst of which your wise men and your statesmen seek their way had formed the excellent charm of novelty

I saw France again with the joy of a man expected by his friends but family his work But would you believe me that from the moment of reaching Le Havre I was struck by many pitiful contrasts No comparison can be made between the harbor of New York with its gigantic proportions and the port of Le Havre with its narrow canals and the rather wicked view of its old gray low houses squeezed against each other In the streets the people seemed to me rather small with a mean look and poor spirit The same thing struck me in Paris When I went to the school my son attends and watched the children come out they appeared withered by comparison with the full and rosy cheeks I had observed in the American schools

EASTER LILY DANCE

Society Function to Be Held In Washington

Mrs Wallace Robert Livingston one of the season's prettiest brides-elect is preparing for a post Lenten campaign in the national capital in which she expects to carry out the traditions of her husband's family as well as her own says the New York Press Mrs Livingston until a few weeks ago was Miss Dodge The Livingstons and Dowdales have social and official representatives in Washington and on the newly married pair devolves the burden of upholding the reputations for hospitality long held by both families

Mrs Livingston's first venture will be an Easter lily dance at which all the women will be expected to wear gowns modeled on the lines of that flower The hostess will appear in white satin with a skirt cut to represent lily petals and a bodice plaited to continue the design Golden slippers and stockings will turn her feet into the stamens of the flower and a veiled sheath is to crown the whole in the shape of a green headdress Enough chiffon will be added to the novel costume to soften the shimmer of the satin Jewels are to be laid aside for the occasion

A Germ Sterilizer

San Francisco's bug wagon the board of health's latest enterprise aiming toward the extinction of all forms of germs and dangerous bacilli had a practical test according to the Chronicle of that city The various varieties of germs were placed on cards and buried in the center of pillows and mattresses which were placed in the oven or sterilizing box Steam to the amount of thirty pounds pressure was turned on and after twenty minutes it was withdrawn and a formation of chemical gases was allowed to enter the vacuum Whether the germs met instant death cannot be determined until after a post mortem which is now in progress at the city laboratory The sterilizer the first of its kind to be built is self propelling and has a speed of about five miles an hour The machine resembles a steam road grader somewhat in appearance and weighs nearly four tons

Novelty In Hotel Dining Rooms

The latest thing in hotel bills of fare is stated to be an edible menu card It is generally made of biscuit, which the guest eats with his cheese.

The Uhler & Phillips Daylight Store.

SPRING STYLES IN Coats, Suits and Skirts

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Walking Skirts

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DOOMED TO DISASTER

Kuropatkin's Army Can Not Extricate Itself.

EVERY AVENUE OF ESCAPE CUT OFF

Battle Rages Fiercely Around Mukden, Which the Russians Still Hold. Central Army Reported Annihilated. Opinions of Military Experts and Late Dispatches From the Front.

London, March 10 — Mukden at noon Thursday was still occupied by the Russians. Fu pass 12 miles to the eastward and on the Hun river a vital point for General Kuropatkin in the retreat of his eastern wing was bombarded by the Japanese for an hour early in the day Russian artillery replying vigorously The outcome at this point seems to be in doubt A windstorm of hurricane fury was in progress No reports from the commander in chief later than Wednesday have been given out at St Petersburg

FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA

Press dispatches from Mukden indicate that considerable Japanese forces are well north of the city of Mukden and that the railroad, upon which depends so much for the Russian army is seriously threatened, if indeed, it has not already been cut

In the opinion of the English military critics General Kuropatkin's forces are doomed to complete disaster Careful study of all the avenues of possible escape and the dispositions of the victorious Japanese armies lead to the conclusion that the best he can hope is to save a mere remnant of his army after devoting whole divisions to slaughter Much importance is attached to General Kuwamura's mysterious unlocated army which is momentarily expected to complete the closing of the net around the defeated host by appearing somewhere in the extreme east, in the neighborhood of *Kingfan, thus blocking the sole remaining route, Yingfan to Tie pass through Wankiakou pass*

The correspondent at Tokyo of the Daily Telegraph says on official authority that fully 200 000 Russians are enveloped, and he hears that Russia's central army is almost annihilated

NOT DECISIVE

Is the Defeat of General Kuropatkin, Say the War Officials

St Petersburg, March 10—Officials of Russian war office admit that General Kuropatkin has suffered defeat but they insist it is not a decisive disaster Their explanation of the dispatches of Generals Kuropatkin and Sakharoff reporting fighting on the north front is that they refer to Japanese attempts to break through the Russian line screening the communications with Pie pass but the public regards it as an acknowledgment that General Nogi has already severed the Russian line of communications and inclosed at least a portion of General Bildorling's army which was bringing up the rear The dispatches show beyond doubt that General Nogi has actually succeeded in reaching the railroad although it was specifically affirmed that the line was repaired and reopened It is possible that this temporary interruption may have caused the Tokyo report

The most important news received from Russian sources is the information that the Japanese already have reached the Hun river Tie pass is only 12 miles east of Mukden and well westward of General Linevitch's line of retreat Whether the extreme Russian left has already succeeded in retiring behind the Hun river and moving down the north bank of that stream to join hands with General Kuropatkin's main force is not stated but it is extremely probable that unless the Russians are able to defend the crossing at Tie pass General Rennenkampff's corps and perhaps additional forces will be cut off and have to shift for themselves in the mountainous region north of Pushun

A dispatch from Mukden dated March 9, reads

Midnight closed the tenth day of the titanic struggle for the possession of Mukden and the mastery of a vast empire the tenth day of unceasing conflict under exploding shrapnel the roar of cannon and the whistling of bullets the tenth day without sleep and without food The combat at first reaching a point where it is a question not so much of tactics, columns of tactics and of strategy as of whose strength energy and cartridges will last the longest

The worn Russian force clung doggedly to positions almost in circumvallation whose attacks go to the very point of insanity and desperation For 18 hours the Japanese have not eaten They are starving and exhausted but Field Marshal Oyama himself has told them that the city will fall and the slaughter stop on Friday and their confidence in their leader increased their strength tenfold On Wednesday, when the Russians took Unshun tun a few dozen Japanese clung to the thick walled temple and refused all overtures to surrender Cannon were brought up and breached the walls but the dare devil courage of the defenders continued under the fire and finally when defense was hopeless they blew themselves skyward with the ruins of the temple One survivor rather than surrender threw himself into a stone rimmed well and perished And yet the rank and file and inferior leaders stern in their sense of duty are as unsparing of themselves as of the men whom they led to death Stern Oyama drives his troops northward to encircle the city With every fresh flanking movement the iron band closes nearer the railroad and under this menace the First and Third armies were forced last night to abandon the mighty fortifications on the Shakhe river give up the impregnable Poutiloff hill and retire to the line of the Hun river

Today the Japanese are pushing their columns north and northeast bombarding villages which are keys of the defense and hurling men some of them veterans of the year's campaign and others middle aged reserves fresh from Japan against Russian positions Often they are repulsed and sometimes they master the advanced line but at enormous cost

At present the Japanese are making most energetic attacks south of the Hun river It is rumored that they have transferred thither some of their forces from the northwest, in anticipation of a night attack

NOT HEAVY ENOUGH

Is the Japanese Army to Compel a Surrender—Opinions

Berlin March 10—Military writers here, discussing General Kuropatkin's situation admit its extreme serious ness *but do not believe a new Sedan* will follow arguing that the Japanese army is not heavy enough in numbers to compel a surrender Unstinted praise is given Field Marshal Oyama's military achievement in the present battle, but it is believed that the territory over which the fighting has been going on is too enormous to expect that the Japanese seriously plan to surround the Russians

Paris March 10—The desperate nature of General Kuropatkin's position excites the liveliest interest and concern among the officials and military critics here The official advices are meager but the unofficial reports received are accepted as showing that the battle of Mukden has resulted in the most serious land defeat Russia has suffered during the war The military critics however continue to maintain that Kuropatkin will be able to execute a masterly strategic retreat

Rojestvensky May Return

London March 10 — According to the St Petersburg, correspondent of the Daily Telegraph a telegram from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky not yet published states that four of his warships are incapacitated for firing because they are too heavily armed and that the problem of coaling has become so difficult that he feared he would be unable to proceed to the far east Reports are current at Dover that all the ships of the Baltic fleet have been ordered to return to the English channel pending further instructions

New Russian Loan

Paris March 10—One of the bankers forming the syndicate which is floating, the new Russian loan said that the negotiations in Paris and St Petersburg were practically completed excepting the details How ever he added the issuance of the loan which will not occur before May may be further deferred The amount of the loan is now fixed at $100 000 000 The rate will probably be a shade higher than 4½ per cent

Death of Senator Bate

Washington March 10 — United States Senator William B Bate 78 of Tennessee twice governor of his state a veteran of both the Mexican and Civil wars rising from private to major general in the latter and 18 years a conspicuous member of the upper house of congress died at his hotel apartments in this city Death was due to pneumonia and defective heart after a brief illness Senator Bate's remains were taken to Nashville

Pleases the Poles

Warsaw March 10—A report which reached Warsaw that Mukden had fallen was received with ill concealed pleasure The newspapers wished to publish the report but were peremptorily forbidden by the censor to do so It was quickly circulated however and was the subject of almost jubilant comment in the cafe and elsewhere

Bridge Gone

Cumberland Md March 10 — The main line of the Baltimore and Ohio is tied up as a result of a bridge washing out just east of Grafton W Va Through trains are held on both sides The raging torrent from down the mountain interferes with the work of restoration but the bridge probably will be replaced in a few hours

No Betting In Missouri

Jefferson City Mo March 10—The senate has passed the bill repealing the breeders law The measure has already been passed in the house The old breeders law was enacted in 1887 and provided that betting should be allowed at race tracks

MOVE TOWARD INDIA

Russia Dispatches Troops and Military Supplies.

WOULD IMPRESS THE AFGHANS

English Activity In Tibet, Persia, Afghanistan and Turkey Not to the Liking of the Czar — Will Not Relinquish the Border States Without a Struggle.

St Petersburg, March 10—Russia is steadily reinforcing her military strength both in men and guns in the direction of the Indian frontier Great military activity is reported on the recently completed Orenburg Tashkend and other strategic railroads through Merv to Krasnovodsk Troops, guns and munitions of war have been moving southward for two months Between the middle of January and the middle of February 56 military trains mostly carrying artillery arrived at Tashkend The guns were mostly sent from Merv, from whence a purely military railway line goes to Kursk The only explanation of the renewal of Russian military activity is that it probably is a demonstration to impress Afghanistan

A high official however, made the following statement 'We Russians can not get over the idea that sooner or later, a conflict with Great Britain our traditional enemy is inevitable and we realize that our only path to victory lies in the direction of India The expedition to Tibet was in direct violation of Great Britain's solemn assurances to us Colonel Younghus band negotiated a treaty which so closely approached a protectorate over Tibet that the British government was obliged to administer a public rebuke to him Then Lord Kitchener's scheme for the reorganization of the Indian army blossomed, and a so called commercial expedition was sent to Persia The son of the Ameer of Afghanistan was next brought to Bombay Then pressure was put upon Turkey to settle the Aden Hinterland question and now there is a project of autonomous Arabia Great Britain has been making hay while the sun shone But Russia can not hold her hands and see Tibet and Afghanistan placed completely under British influence I have no personal knowledge of what, if any steps have been taken in Afghanistan but Russia is not so engrossed or helpless as to be obliged to relinquish border states without a struggle"

BRYAN LOST.

Supreme Court's Ruling In the Bennett Will Case

Hartford Conn March 10—The supreme court of Connecticut handed down a decision in the Philo S Bennett will case, in which William J Bryan has figured as a possible beneficiary to the extent of $50,000 as *provided in a "sealed letter" left by* Mr Bennett, and finds no error The decision upholds the superior court, which rendered judgment to the effect that the clause in Mr Bennett's will containing the paragraph in regard to the $50 000 to be left to Mr Bryan is inoperative and that the said fund is a part of the residuary estate Mr Bryan appealed from this decision, and the result is as previously stated Counsel for Mr Bryan when asked if the case would be taken any higher, said that it would not be

Want Oil and Gas Leases Taxed

Morgantown W Va March 10—Incensed at the failure of the legislature to compel the payment of a fair proportion of taxes by coal oil and gas interest in the state citizens of this county appeared by attorneys and request of the county court to take action The court entered an order requiring the assessors to tax all leases for oil and gas as personal property and also ordered the prosecuting attorney to bring suit for the recovery of five years taxes based upon this method of taxation It is estimated that since oil and gas was found in this county the Standard Oil company alone has not paid taxes upon at least $25 000 000 of oil and gas and figures were produced from the records of the court to this effect

Swell In the Rivers

Pittsburg Pa March 10—The first movement in the big ice gorge at Kittanning occurred when the mass moved about 1 500 feet and then stopped Above the bridge spanning the Allegheny river a few miles above Kittanning was moved and rendered useless by the movement of the ice The rivers at the local harbor gauges show a slight fall but are expected to rise a little as the ice comes out of the Allegheny Two people are missing and one man is seriously injured as a result of the rise in the rivers

Mining Promoter Fails

Springfield Ill March 10 A petition in bankruptcy was filed with the clerk of the United States district court by F A Clark a mining promoter of Quincy Ill He scheduled his liabilities at $41 500 and assets at $10 The failure was due to mining ventures in Alabama in which he was extensively interested and his principal creditor with one or two exceptions were his partners in these ventures

Coal For Russian Fleet

Berlin March 10 Hamburg special says the Hamburg American Steamship company has again begun to employ crews for the steamers the breeders law The measure has already been passed in the house The old breeders law was enacted in 1887 and provided that betting should be allowed at race tracks

FRAUD ALLEGED

In Granting of Awards and Salvage Contracts at World's Fair

Washington, March 10—Charges of scandal are made in the affairs of the St Louis Exposition company They concern the granting, of awards and also the salvage contracts by which certain of the great exposition buildings are to be removed Senator Thomas H Carter who has resigned his place as chairman of the government commission said that one of the subjects to be considered by the commission involves 'alleged collusion in the sale of the exposition buildings and all of the property of the exposition at what is said to be an inadequate price received on a contract made without fair competition or publicity"

Women Detained

Honolulu, March 10— The fact that Bertha Berner and May Hunt secretary and maid respectively to the late Mrs Stanford will not leave Honolulu on the Pacific Mail company's steamer China but will remain until the sailing of the Oceanic Steamship company's vessel Alameda is due to police instructions to the two women Attorney General Andrews suggested that they should not be allowed to leave before the arrival of the detectives from San Francisco on the Alameda High Sheriff Henry continues to hold out positively against the theory of suicide

Heavy Rains and Washouts.

Los Angeles, Cal March 10—Washouts resultant from heavy rains in various parts of Arizona are causing great delay in traffic on both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Trains on both lines are late and some of the trains have been abandoned Floods in the vicinity of Tucson have caused the damage to the Southern Pacific It is expected to be at least 76 hours before the regular schedules can be resumed

Judge Riddle Restrained

Frankfort Ky March 10 — The court of appeals granted a temporary writ of prohibition restraining Circuit Judge Riddle of Breathitt county from enforcing a contempt rule against Jailer Boone of Clark county for his refusal to deliver Moses Feltner and Sim Fields, prisoners in Winchester jail, charged with murder, to a special bailiff of the Breathitt court The court here fixed March 16 to hear motion to make the writ permanent

Deed of American Negro.

Colon, March 10—An American negro named John Wells from South Carolina on being refused admittance to a dance here drew a revolver and shot and killed a policeman and wounded two other persons The murderer was arrested and probably will be sentenced to a term of imprisonment in Chiriqui jail as there is no capital punishment in Panama

Urges a Cleaning Up.

Jackson Miss March 10 — Governor Vardaman issued an address to the peace officers of the state declaring that the situation in the state is growing extremely critical that crime is rampant in all quarters of the commonwealth and urging officers at once to begin a crusade and clean out the dives and haunts of criminals

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Stock Prices For March 9.

Cleveland Cattle Choice steers, 1 00 lbs and up $4 85@5 25 good to choice 1 000 to 1 700 $4 40@5 00 fair to good 900 to 1 100 $4 00@4 50, choice heifers $4 00@4 60 choice fat bulls $3 50@4 75 choice fat cows $3 50@4 00 choice to fancy milk cows and springers $40 00@45 00 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs $5 00@5 25 fair to good $4 50@5 00 culls and commons $5 00@6 00 good to choice wether sheep $5 00@5 25 good to choice mixed sheep $5 00@5 00 fair to good $4 00@5 00 culls to common $3 00@4 00 good to choice yearlings $5 00@6 00 good to choice ewes $5 00@5 75 Calves—$7 25 down Hogs—Yorkers $5 50 mixed weights $5 25 medium and heavy $5 25@5 40 pigs $5 00@5 15 stags and roughs $3 50@4 75

East Buffalo — Cattle Export good to choice $5 00@5 50 shipping steers $4 00@5 00 fair to good $3 50@4 40 heifers $4 25@4 60 fat cows $3 00@4 00 bulls $2 50@4 00 good to choice milk cows and springers $45 00@60 00 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings $5 75@6 00 wethers $5 00@5 25 mixed $5 75@6 00 ewes $5 00@5 50 spring lambs $6 50@8 00 Calves—Best $7 50@8 00 Hogs—Mediums and heavies $5 40@5 45 Yorkers $5 40@5 45 pigs $5 30@5 40 roughs and stags $3 40@4 00

Chicago — Cattle Good to prime steers $5 10@— poor to medium $4 00@4 80 fair to good cows and heifers $2 60@4 60 canners $1 40@2 40 bulls $2 00@4 00 calves $4 50@7 00 Stockers and feeders $3 00@4 10 fair to choice mixed $3 75@4 40 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers $5 10@5 40 fair to choice mixed $4 75@5 10 native lambs $5 00@6 00 western lambs $5 00@6 00 Hogs—Mixed and butchers $4 50@5 10 good to choice heavy $5 10@5 15 rough heavy $4 85@5 00 light $4 70@5 00 Wheat—No 2 red $1 14@1 15½ Corn—No 2 47@47½c Oats—No 2 36c

Pittsburg — Cattle Choice $5 40@5 60 prime $5 15@5 30 good $4 90@5 10 tidy butchers $4 60@4 80 fair $4 40@4 60 heifers $3 00@4 75 cows bulls and steers $2 00@4 75 fresh cows $20@40 00 Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers $5 00@5 10 good mixed $5 00@5 00 fair mixed $4 00@4 50 culls $3 00@4 00 Calves—Veals $6 00@6 50 Hogs—Prime heavy $5 10 medium $5 40@5 45 heavy Yorkers $5 40@5 45 light Yorkers $5 20@5 30 pigs $5 10@5 15

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Toledo — Wheat $1 11¾ corn 49@ oats, 33½c rye, 53c, cloverseed, $7 80.

DELIVER ARGUMENTS

Attorneys Have the Floor In the Chadwick Trial.

CASE MAY BE CONCLUDED TONIGHT

Court Overrules the Motion of Defense That the Jury Be Discharged and a Verdict of Acquittal Rendered. Carnegie Not Called as a Witness. Ohio Brevities.

Cleveland March 10—The defense in the Chadwick trial made an effort to have the case taken from the jury and a verdict of acquittal rendered by the court Judge Tayler however, overruled the motion The defense also attacked two counts of the indictment and asked that certain parts of the testimony offered by the government be stricken out An admission from the judge that he did not regard the two counts as 'good was the extent of the satisfaction secured by the defense The acquittal of the defendant was asked on the ground that the indictment charged her with conspiring to commit an offense against the United States in that she conspired with Beckwith and Spear to certify illegally checks of the Oberlin bank It was claimed by the attorneys for the defense that Mrs Chadwick not being an officer of the bank, could not certify checks and that she could not be charged under the law with conspiring to commit an offense in conjunction with others which she had not the power to commit alone

Judge Tayler in deciding the motion asking the removal of the case from the jury declared that the Cincinnati court of appeals had in the 'Scott case covered the questions raised by the defense, and that it was therefore overruled He did not regard the two counts of the indictment as good, and District Attorney Sullivan said that he was willing that they should be killed The letters Judge Tayler said, were competent evidence There was nothing in the case to show that they had ever been received by Spear or Beckwith but they were however statements made by the prisoner and he would allow them to remain declaring that he would in his charge instruct the jury concerning them

Final arguments are proceeding in the case It is probable it will be given to the jury Friday evening That matter rests with the length of the argument to be made by the lawyers If the arguments are not finished today the case will go over until Monday

Andrew Carnegie is out of the present trial of Mrs Chadwick If she should be acquitted this time Mr Carnegie might appear at a subsequent trial but as far as the existing case is concerned his pay is waiting for him and he is at liberty to go home

Sandusky Man's Straits

Sandusky, O, March 10—Accused by his daughter Mary Wells of having struck her on the head with a stick John Wells is held under $300 bail As the girl's injuries are serious his hearing was postponed pending the report of the attending physician The arrest of Wells drew attention to the fact that Deputy Fire Marshal Dimon is investigating the destruction by fire of the cottage of Mr Wells together with three other houses, Nov 17 It is claimed the blaze was of mysterious origin

Wanted In Ohio

Chicago March 10—Harold Robinson western agent of the George H Jinks Lumber company who is wanted in Springfield O on a charge of bigamy was arrested here Several months ago it is alleged Robinson although already having a wife and several children married a Miss Linn of Springfield while Mrs Robinson was visiting relatives in St Louis

Missing Ohioan Located

Baltimore Md March 10—George W Brownley traveling agent for a pottery firm of East Liverpool O who disappeared from a New York York Hotel March 1 and for whom a general alarm was sent out by the New York police was located by his family A telegram stated that he was all right

Division on Party Lines

Washington March 10—The division of the senate committee on party lines caused discussion among senators as to whether this division would be followed in the senate when the Dominican treaty is voted upon The opinion was expressed that if the Republican shall stand for the treaty it was doubtful if the Democrats would feel like taking the responsibility of defeating as they could do by a strict party vote As the senate stands now there are 56 Republicans and 31 Democrats It is expected that two Republican senators Burton and Mitchell will not vote As a two thirds vote is necessary to ratify the treaty it will require 58 votes

Found Hay Fever Germ

Berlin March 10 — Professor William Dubois director of the Hamburg Tropical institute born an American and native of Prussia Germany died of fever in the course of the Berlin scientific school on hay fever which he had for many years the subject of special investigations Professor Dubois succeeded in finding the germ of the disease in the pollen of the hay and certain grasses He treated horse with these germs and secured a serum called pollantin which has been of the highest effect ive curative measures

Favor Prizefights

Sacramento, Cal March 10 — The anti prizefight bill was defeated in the assembly by a vote of 33 to 35

NOT INDORSED

By the National Unions In the Rapid Transit Strike.

New York March 10—National labor leaders have repudiated the action of the local leaders who ordered the strike on the Manhattan rapid transit system The first intimation the public had that the strike was not indorsed by the national unions came in a statement from Grand Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to which the motormen belong Mr Stone insisted that the strike was a violation of the laws of the national union, the men having broken their contract with the Interborough company He ordered the men to report for duty failing which expulsion from the organization is threatened The local leaders are determined to continue the strike They claim to have sufficient money to carry on the struggle

Contest In Colorado.

Denver, Colo, March 10—The joint executive convention has sought an opinion from the state supreme court on the question whether it has the power to declare the office of governor vacant and what the effect of such action would be and the decision of the Peabody Adams gubernatorial contest will be deferred until the court's answer is received Senator Alexander a member of the contest committee was allowed to amend his report which favored the seating of Lieutenant Governor McDonald, in such a way that if it should be now adopted by the joint committee Governor Adams would be legislated out of office Alexander's amended report reads Resolved, that the action of the joint assembly in declaring Alva Adams elected governor be hereby rescinded and revoked and that a vacancy be declared in the office of governor"

Negotiating Treaties

Washington March 10—The British government through its minister in Nicaragua Mr Harrison is negotiating two important treaties with Nicaragua One of them is a commercial treaty having in view increased trade relations between the two countries The other deals with the troublesome question of the Mosquito Indians to whom Great Britain by reason of an old treaty is under obligations of protection By the new treaty Great Britain seeks to cancel the obligations it is under to protect the Mosquito Indians in certain rights It is understood this will be accomplished by Nicaragua turning over to the Indians grants of land on which they may dwell and relieving the Indians from all obligations of military service

Shut Out Independents.

Topeka Kan March 10 — In the depositions taken in the suit brought against the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company, it developed that all of the Kansas railroads in the trans Missouri freight bureau changed their classification and tariff sheets about the time the Kansas oil fields began to give promise of becoming of importance By the change which was made the only petroleum which would be served for transportation in tank cars was that destined to a "consignee who possessed storage facilities for the oil after it reached its destination' This order nearly prohibited independent refiners from distributing their oil as they were unable to erect storage tanks in all of the towns to which they shipped oil

Garfield In New York

New York March 10—The World says Commissioner Garfield of the bureau of corporations is here and has met the legal representatives of the Standard Oil company prior to beginning an investigation of the company's method with especial regard to the recent developments in Kansas He was shown the records giving the amount of investments of the Standard Oil company in Kansas the cost of refineries tanks, pipe lines and the *prices paid for oil from the first purchase to the latest sale* Mr Garfield will go to Kansas from New York where he will make an extended investigation of the conditions there

Big Bunch of Criminals

Paris March 10—The largest batch of prisoners ever tried together in France is now before the Amiens assizes They formed part of an admirably organized gang who for a number of years carried out clever robberies sometimes accompanied by manslaughter in nearly every city of France and also abroad their booty amounting to many millions of francs Their capture was effected after the confession of one of their number The witnesses called to testify number 160 and the trial is expected to last a fortnight

CUT TO THE QUICK

News Bits Depicting Happenings at Home and Abroad

The American International a private banking institution at Chicago, closed its doors

Strike compromised at the Republic Iron and steel mills at East Chicago, 1 000 men returning to work

Brokerage firm of O L Simpson & Co members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, suspended at New York

Mrs Mary Sprague 96 daughter of a revolutionary soldier died at her home near Columbus O from bronchial pneumonia

Paul Shilling arraigned at Dayton O on a charge of burglary attempted suicide in his cell by drinking a disinfecting fluid He recovered

Announced that President Roosevelt tendered the office of attorney for the northern district of Georgia to former Representative F C Tate of Georgia, a Democrat

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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FOR SALE—A new eight room house with all modern improvements Call at or address 417 Cherry street. 79 wed s-wk tf-p

WANTED—Able-bodied, kind woman to do housework for elderly couple, wife an invalid A comfortable, permanent home and good wages. W W McClain, P O Box 254 Citizens phone 750 83 m-thurs&sat p

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

At Meeting Held at First Presbyterian Church Tuesday Evening.

The teachers and officers of the Sunday school department of the First Presbyterian church held a meeting in the ladies' parlor of the church Tuesday evening, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year

D C Nelson, general superintendent, J W Headley, enrolling superintendent, W C Torrence, assistant superintendent, John C Turner, secretary and treasurer, Miss Inez Lee, secretary of literature, Mrs D L Sellers, superintendent of the primary department, Miss Emma Mitchell, assistant superintendent, Miss Emma Thompson, superintendent of cradle roll and beginners' department, Mrs Harry True, superintendent of home department, Mrs Z A Meredith, pianist.

HERBERT BLAIR BADLY INJURED

Misses His Footing When Attempting To Board Moving Car.

Herbert Blair, an employe of the local street railway company, met with an accident about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon In attempting to board a moving car on east Center street, he missed his footing and was thrown to the pavement His head was badly cut, and he was also painfully bruised. He was taken to the office of Dr J W McMurray, where his injuries were given the proper surgical attention.

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF THIRTY YEARS

Residents of This City Visit Their Father in Virginia.

J T Hurley and his sister, Mrs Mary Gibson, have returned from a visit with their father, who resides at Gainesville, Virginia The elder Hurley had not seen his children for thirty years, and, while they remembered him he failed to recognize them until they announced their identity

The reunion was a pleasant one, and Mr Hurley and his sister had the pleasure of hearing their father deliver several sermons during their stay The Rev Mr Hurley has been a very prominent worker among the colored people of Gainesville for many years, and is the pastor of a colored church there

No Sunday Skating.

Skating will not be tolerated at the Princess rink in future Chief Cornwell has placed the ban on Sunday skating and the manager of the rink has been notified that he will be arrested if Sunday skating is not discontinued

Kenyon Funeral at Waldo.

Mr Dide Anthony arrived at Waldo Wednesday, from the East with the remains of James Lee Kenyon and the funeral was held at Waldo, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev J A Sutton officiating

CHICAGO

Chicago, March 9—Wheat—¾c @¾c better May sold between 1 12⅝ and 1 14 opening at 1 13 and closing at 1 13⅞ July between 97c and 98½c, opening at 94½ and closing at 94½ No 2 red winter 1 13¾@1 15½

Corn—½@¾c higher May sold between 48 and 48½, opening at 48¾ and closing at 48⅞ July between 48⅛ and 48⅝, opening at 48⅛ and closing at 48⅝ No 2 yellow 47@47½

Oats—⅛@¼c lower May sold between 31⅞ and 32⅛, opening at 32 and closing at 31⅞ July between 31¾ and 31¾ opening at 31⅝ and closing at 31⅝ No 2 white 32¾@33

Provisions May products ranged Pork 12 70@12 65, lard 7 05@7 10, ribs 6 82½@6 85

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If Mr John Lawrence Sullivan perseveres in his alleged intention to re enter the ring, we hope for the sake of old memories that he'll refuse to fight other than men of his own weight

The trusts will get little consolation out of the claim of the Columbus Dispatch that the real square deal has only begun

Dr Richardson may not be able to force a hen to lay more eggs but he does claim to be able to facilitate the production of hens to lay them

Wonder if thousands of citizens would go to Washington from all parts of the land to see the senate sworn in

Unlike most celebrations Washington's quadrennial affair is self sustaining The side of grand stand seats and ball tickets pays the expenses of the inauguration which would otherwise fall on the citizens of Washington gratuitously them

It rather surprises one to read that 1 000 000 000 pounds of coffee are used in this country annually after having read almost countless testimonials of reformed coffee fiends to the worth of a harmless substitute and much better drink

It is possible that Dr Richardson's discovery will make him persona non grata with the egg trust

Mr Garfield and the commissioner of agriculture should compare notes on the subject of the beef trust

The Paris press lauds President Roosevelt's inaugural address While on the subject it might be considered that it looks pretty well on this side of the water also

A Berlin publication says Americans are a selfish egotistical race whose aims are utterly sordid and who are occupied solely with the task of accumulating dollars Thos Germans will never forgive us for curing such nice meat and making such fine sausages

According to Dr Osler's theory a lot of dead ones were named for important appointments by the president Monday

By marking down its profits on each head of beef to ninety nine cents the beef trust evidently hopes *to interest the fair sex*

Commenting on Dr Osler's theory the Delaware Journal Herald told that women are falsest falsest and most effective at forty We enjoy reading the opinions of these experts but can't refrain from expressing the regret that the Journal Herald didn't specify whether it is the woman of false heart or she of the false hair which is most effective

Marion will be observed now has a citizen on the congressional payroll for the first time in four or five decades Congratulations Mr Mouser

Some of our exchanges are making some little ado over the fact that Scotch the master who taught Kubelik has but one eye utterly to setting that one of the world's greatest violinists was totally blind If our exchanges really want to give us a shock they'll run down some violinist with short hair

Now that eggs have taken a drop possibly Mr Roosevelt will be able to worry along on that $ 0 000 salary

It just dawned on us that possibly Messrs Roosevelt and Fairbanks have a hunch that something would be doing in the Far East and cut down their inaugural speeches accordingly

That little gun play on the North Sea will cost Russia $ 000 Fishing smacks cost money when the other fellow owns them

In other words President Roosevelt holds that any fellow who tries to crowd Uncle Sam off the international sidewalk will get into trouble

Of course all the paragraphers realize that they owe the beef trust an humble apology

A citizen four score and six has been indicted in Philadelphia for receiving stolen goods Manifestly there is need for those prayers being offered up for the Quaker City

The senate gave Judge Swayne a nice coat of whitewash but to prevent any mistakes the house passed a little legislation making further whitewashing unnecessary

How does it feel to have a vice president again?

The Cleveland Plain Dealer wants to know who will ride with Roosevelt four years from last Saturday If the president continues to advance in public esteem for the next four years with the same stride he has shown in the last three it will be pretty hard to convince the people that he isn't entitled to a carriage all by himself

Uncle Russ Sage and Susan B Anthony are two more who refuse to take the chloroform route

An eighty year old citizen of Bath Maine joined a correspondence class Sooner or later every man realizes he must have some kind of an excuse for wifey when he stays down town with the boys

Mr Fairbanks will know one of these days what it means to be a talk target

Had Cassie Chadwick only had sufficient forethought she would have presented pipe organs instead of pianos to her friends and thus established a bond of sympathy between herself and the great Ironmaster

As near as we can make out from the stories of the scientists the sun is suffering from spotted fever

Do you feel any better now that the gentleman of the cloven hoof and winning way has gone into retirement for a time?

At a woman's club meeting in Chicago yesterday men were referred to as fine animals It looked like a pretty hard thrust at first glance but later we realized woman's proverbial fondness for animals

Only a week or two more till the odor of gasoline will be with us once again

If the president proves as much of a success in carrying out his own policy as he did in following that of his predecessor the country at large will come pretty near insisting that he hold the job for another term anyway

An Ohio paper refers to the president's inaugural address as a schoolboy's essay Which goes to show that there is no accounting for tastes

Later reports from Colorado indicate that General Peabody has broken through the line of General Adams cutting off the latter's wants from his main body

The Chicago Tribune remarks that its embalmed letters that are troubling General Miles these days

The Ohio State Journal notes with a thrill of patriotic pride that Dr Osler was born across the Canadian border The general run of humanity however will be surprised that a Canadian could work off on Americans so good a joke as the doctor's has proven

March is evidently trying to make up in variety what her weather lacks in quality

There's a movement afoot in England to restore knee breeches to popularity They wouldn't be so bad in winter weather but imagine the agony of wearing leggings in the torrid days of the summer season

Mrs Buffalo Bill's chief ground of complaint against the colonel appears to be that he's addicted to the Hobson habit

The indications are that Mr Watterson's venture into the magazine world will be fully as successful as was his advent into the field of politics

The failure of the Coe Commission company has put out of business about 17 bucket shop concerns each of which will doubtless show up the same old long list of liabilities and a blackboard a table a few chairs and a couple of cuspidors as assets

Will the senate blunder again asks the Chicago Inter Ocean Not if it will put its eye to the ground for a moment or two

The testimony in the Buffalo Bill divorce matter fails to support Colonel Cody's charge that his wife was violently opposed to actors as guests on the place but it is apparent that Mrs Cody didn't exactly favor the visits of actresses

The Epworth league of the M E church at Wyandot will give an oyster supper at the town hall Wednesday evening March All are cordially invited to attend

ASSURED FACT IS NEW LINE

Now Prospectively Linking Galion and Marion.

SUCH IS STATEMENT OF THOSE MAINLY INTERESTED

Negotiations Are in Progress To Begin the Work of Construction- It Is Understood That President Webb of the C, D & M Is at the Head of the Project- Meeting at Columbus

This time it is an assured fact and it goes without saying that Galion will have another electric railway within a short time This road will be built between Marion and this city and the preliminaries are now being taken care of

Messrs J W Conlter and C W Bechtel are authority for the statement that negotiations are now in progress for the immediate construction of an electric railway between Galion and Marion This is a new road and has no connection with any previous projects The road will be direct and will therefore not interfere with the intention of the road to be run between Marion and Galion via Caledonia Martel and Iberia

A meeting of those interested in the proposed road was held at Chittenden hotel at Columbus Wednesday afternoon Mr Bechtel still at his home with rheumatism and could not attend while Mr Conlter was also unable to leave the city It is understood that President Webb of the Columbus Delaware and Marion railway is at the head of the project and that a company will be organized at once and incorporation papers will be filed at the office of the secretary of state this week

There is every possibility that the construction and operation of this road will mean much for Galion Aside from the new and direct connections with Marion it is more than likely that the road will be continued to Johnsville Frederick and intermediate points to Mt Vernon which has been a cherished desire of some of those connected with the new enterprise Should this be accomplished Galion with its present excellent suburban line and with others in contemplation would ultimately become a great electric railway center —Galion Leader

THOMAS ELLIS MAKES ESCAPE FROM INFIRMARY

Comes to This City from Hardin County a Few Weeks Ago

Thomas Ellis an inmate of the county infirmary made his escape from that institution at an early hour Thursday Ellis who is slightly crippled has been in the infirmary a couple of weeks having come here from Hardin county Infirmary Director William Kilmeteller notified him Wednesday that he was to be taken to Kenton next morning but when Kilmeteller reached the infirmary Thursday morning Ellis was not to be found and search for him has so far proven fruitless

NEWS OF KIRKPATRICK AND THAT VICINITY

Ladies of Aid Society Hold Meeting, Social and Other News

Kirkpatrick March 10— [Special] —Mrs Coons wife of the Methodist pastor at this place is ill of the grip

The Ladies Aid society of the M E church met at the home of Mrs Martha Howser Wednesday

The Ladies Aid society of the Monnett church gave a social at the parsonage at this place Friday evening The attendance was small owing to the inclemency of the weather Ice cream cake and coffee were served

Last Friday morning a strange phenomenon was seen in the road one mile south of this place The business men on horseback high in mid air was seen passing rapidly skyward the supposed phantom lighting at the Joseph Manter farm southeast of town Investigation it was found that the alleged phantom was John Miller going to his work and the cause of his soaring was readily understood when it was learned that a bright bob bev had appeared in his home the morning Manter had called during evil

The Scott township Sunday School association will hold a convention here Thursday March 16 two sessions will be held on that day

John Weidemaier and his entire family with the exception of Mrs Weidemaier are ill with the grip

A small child of Mr and Mrs C Cunningham of South Prospect died Saturday morning The funeral services were held at the residence Monday at 1 o'clock conducted by Rev F J Coons Interment in Manter cemetery

Rev Mr Coon is a resident of Delaware

Miss Dessa Knowles is quite ill

Espyville News

Espyville March 10—[Special] —W Holtz of Marion moved on the J Mewhorter farm Tuesday

Croft Bowers moved on the Feight farm Monday

Alphonso Marks spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Hepburn

Miss Gertrude Clifton and Edna Cooper are spending this week with Clifton Hoch and family

Charles Fowelson was in Marion Wednesday on business

A Cooper and G Kohlbarger were in Marion Tuesday on business

Mrs Fred Hoch spent the first part of last week with her parents Mr and Mrs H Gray at DeCliff

Rev O K Fowst will hold services at the church Saturday and Sunday

C Miller contemplates moving to Marion in the near future

Mrs C Powelson who has been quite sick the past week is somewhat improved

Bell's Corners News

Bell's Corners March 10—[Special] Rev J V Sutton resigned his pastoral connection with the church people at Bell's Corners Sunday

Miss Epps of Columbus is the guest of Mrs Allen Moore

Miss Lizzie Harris the eldest daughter of Mr Peter Harris is suffering of spinal meningitis

Mrs Alma Watkins is ill suffering of the ailments of old age

Mr and Mrs Thomas Wade were guests of O M Gay and family last Sunday

HOME WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED

Mr. Hayes Holland and Miss Ethel Grace Kennedy.

A COMPANY OF FRIENDS WITNESS THE CEREMONY

Pleasing Event at the Country Home of the Bride's Parents Five Miles North west of This City Impressive Service Followed by Congratulations and a Fine Wedding Supper

The marriage of Mr Hayes Holland son of Mr and Mrs John F Holland of Big Island and Miss Ethel Grace Kennedy was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs James W Kennedy five miles northwest of the city Tuesday evening

The pretty ceremony was performed in the presence of a large company of the friends and relatives of the young people Rev M C Minor of Morral officiating

The parlors of the residence were effective in a wealth of potted plants and bloom Promptly at 8 o'clock the appointed hour the guests assembled in the west parlor and while Miss Edith Anderson of this city played Lohengrin's wedding march the bridal party appeared

The bride is gowned in light blue crepe de chine with trimmings of jeweled applique and bows and carried a shell of white carnations tied with white ribbon

Miss Jessie Washburn the bridesmaid was gowned in white crystal silk over pink and carried a bouquet of hyacinths Mr C Merle Kennedy served as best man

The marriage rite were impressive in the extreme and were followed by a season of congratulations and a fine wedding supper The guests lingered until a late hour in the enjoyment of various social diversion

Mr and Mrs Holland are worthy young people very highly respected by all who know them After a brief visit with Columbus friends they will take up their residence five and one half miles northwest of Marion on the Kenton pike where they will be at home to their friends about April 1

Mr and Mrs Holland were well remembered by their friends

The guests were Rev and Mrs M C Minor of Morral Mr and Mrs F W Holverstott of Caledonia Mr and Mrs F D Smith and sons Clyde Earl and Clyde of Caledonia Miss Jessie Hill of Caledonia Mrs Rhoda Silvey Ida Hattie and Mr Vernon Baker Mr and Mrs J S Kennedy Misses Amy and Ollie Kennedy Mrs J M and O W Kennedy Mrs S Stump of Bucyrus Mr J Anderson of Kenton Miss Edythe Anderson of Marion Mr and Mrs C W Raub of Richwood Mr and Mrs Miller and son of Columbus Mr Harold I Holverstott of Ellsworth Miss Jessie C Washburn of Scott Town Mr Charles Coon of Harpster Mr and Mrs Will Carnagey and son Emmett of Prospect Mr C Watts of Morral Mr and Mrs M Roberts Miss Rena and Mr Dave Roberts of Morral Mr and Mrs Blanche Roberts of Marion Mrs John Holland Miss Arsalil Holland of Big Island Mr and Mrs Melvin Griffith of Green Camp Miss Inez Keller of Marion Mr and Mrs Corey Pangborn Mr and Mrs F Engborn Mr Innes Pangborn Misses Josephine Ida and Ruth Engborn Mr and Mrs John Holland of Ruth Miss Beulah Ludwig of Morral Mr and Mrs C Washburn Mr P Washburn Mr and Mrs I Stoneburner Miss Ethel Stoneburner Mr and Mrs F W Smith Mr Ransom Stoneburner Mrs Crawford Mr Homer Smith Mr and Mrs Elon Mr and Mrs J C Watson Mr and Mrs J Anderson Misses Lee and Dorothy Anderson Mr and Mrs Otis Thompson Mr F Thompson and Mr F Thompson and Miss Sara Engborn

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FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA OF JAPAN AND FOUR OF HIS ABLEST GENERALS

Field Marshal Oyama the master spirit of the Japanese campaign in Manchuria is a veteran of several wars and one of the able fighting strategists He took the field after Generals Kuroki Nodzu and Oku had driven the Russians to Liaoyang and northward from Port Arthur The picture of Oyama is from a photograph taken recently at Liaoyang and shows him with a friend General Nogi the conqueror of Port Arthur joined Oyama not long ago and the arrival of his army doubtless led the field marshal to believe that he was strong enough to take the offensive again

NEWS OF PROSPECT OF PRESENT WEEK

Social and Other Events of Timely and General Interest

Prospect O March 10 —[Special]— Cary Bolin who has been in Indiana for over a week is home on a visit

Dallas Landon has moved from here on his farm near Marion

O L Thomas is painting a half interest in the Boyd home

Miss Ada Yohn returned to Columbus Tuesday after a visit here with relatives

Mrs Ada Freeman of San Jose California is visiting her uncle T F Lewis and family

Dr W H Hinkle has moved into the Forster property on which he is making improvements The institution is now open for patronage

W H Stout of Zanesville has purchased the Coe wagon shop of Paul Breen and will soon open it for business with Joe

J C Stuffey and Albert Johnson were in Delaware Monday with a string of the shooting oil well in which they are interested They will proceed to be producers

Mr Christian Boyle is suffering a severe attack of rheumatism

John Deller and family moved to Lyons Fulton county this week

Mrs F E Bowers entertained the Methodist Women's society of Christian on Thursday afternoon

Mr C W Stone of Huntsville is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs F Lewis

Mr Stewart and daughter have returned home from Cincinnati

O F Nixon has purchased the property formerly occupied by Mrs Ellen Smith and has moved into one half of the building

Everybody is busy with the Steam Shovel Company at Marion Station pattern maker

HARMONIE SOCIETY HOLDS A MEETING

Elects Officers To Serve During the Ensuing Year

The Harmonie society of the Evangelical Protestant Salems church held a largely attended meeting in the church annex Wednesday evening

Aside from the transaction of routine business one church bond was redeemed and the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year Mrs J C Leffler president Mrs Agnes Edelman vice president Mrs Bertha Blum secretary Mrs William Ballentine treasurer

The society will hold a sewing at the home of Mrs John Leffler next Wednesday afternoon and the next regular meeting will be held in the church annex on the second Wednesday in April

General Manager Schiff

C E Schiff general manager of the Big Four has received a promotion the news of which will be pleasing to the friends made while he was Pere Marquette in this city A Cincinnati special to Wednesday's Cleveland Leader says

C E Schiff general manager of the Big Four and Cincinnati Northern systems was today appointed general manager of the Peoria & Eastern road also Mr Schiff succeeds J A Barnard as general manager of the Peoria & Eastern Mr Barnard retiring on account of ill health As soon as Mr Schiff's jurisdiction was extended over the Peoria & Eastern he appointed J Q Van Winkle general superintendent H H Houghton assistant general superintendent of motive power C W Kittridge chief engineer These men occupy the same position with the Big Four that they assume with the Peoria & Eastern thus appointments taking the form of an extension of their respective jurisdiction

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Men's Suits, Top-Coats, Rain-Coats, Odd Trousers, Shoes and Hats.

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Come in and see what a nice store we have. You need not buy unless you wish and you find the price right.

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Tin Wash Pans large size retinned 10c
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Three Good Tin Cups 5c
Tin Funnels 1c
Hunters Flour Sifters 10c
Mill Strainers 10c
Pot Lids 3 to 10c
Cake Turners 5c
White Metal Teaspoons 6 for 6c
Tablespoons 6 for 12c

THE ARK,

145 and 147 S. Main St.
J B LAYTON.

TROLLEY LINE TO RICHWOOD

Encouraged by Action of Retail Merchants' Association.

MEMBERS MEET WITH PROSPECT DELEGATION

Discussion Develops That an Important Item of Expense of Construction of Line Can Be Met by Co Operation of the County Commissioners and Management of the C, D & M

The Commercial club was the scene of a very important meeting of the Retail Merchants association and a delegation from Prospect at 1 30 o'clock Thursday afternoon The Prospect delegation was accompanied by Chief Engineer Williams of the C D & M Railroad company

A few days ago the executive committee of the association met and decided to take steps toward the improvement of the interurban facilities of the city by the encouragement of the construction of a line to Richwood

In the course of the discussion it was developed that an important item of the expense of construction of the line from Prospect to Richwood could be met by co operation of the county commissioners and the management of the C D & M company

It has been some time since the bridge over the Scioto at Newmans was condemned as unsafe and each spring and fall freshet has passed it was expected that the last hours of the bridge were at hand Notwithstanding the condemnation however the bridge still stands but the county commissioners have felt that it should be replaced by a substantial structure very soon

The merchants association learning of this thought it would be a happy scheme to have the railroad company transfer the iron bridge to Newmans and instead of a new bridge at Newmans the county build a bridge at Prospect that would accommodate the interurban as well as other traffic In support of this scheme it is advanced that the iron bridge at Prospect is unequal to the needs of the village traffic and will need extensive repairs very soon The Prospect bridge it is asserted would meet all the demands at Newmans crossing of the Scioto and with a few minor changes would fit the abutments at that point

It is anticipated that the scheme would leave the county ahead in the course of time as by the addition of three miles of additional taxable railroad line to the tax duplicate and whatever the county might lose at present would come back in taxes It is also advanced that the city of Marion pays taxes on $6 000 000 of property out of a total valuation of $18 000 000 for the county This means that one third of the bridge fund belongs to Marion and the city has not a bridge supported by the county within its precincts It is therefore reasoned that the city has some claim on the bridge fund in this case

The proposed bridge at Prospect will cost about $10 000

Later in the afternoon those present at the Commercial club meeting called upon the commissioners to talk the matter over with them

Engineer Williams for the interurban company proposed to pay ten per cent of the cost of the new bridge and transport the materials of the old bridge to Newmans If the commissioners accept the proposition the company will begin work on the Richwood branch at once

DEATH SUMMONS COMES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs Matilda Ann Woodmansee Dies at Early Hour Thursday

Mrs Matilda Ann Woodmansee aged fifty six years wife of Thomas Woodmansee died of quick consumption Thursday morning at 3 40 o'clock at No 1114 Wilson avenue

Mrs Woodmansee moved to this city with her husband who is blind to make her home with a daughter Suffering from exposure due to making the overland trip from her former home at Fairfield Big Island township Mrs Woodmansee took to her bed Saturday Heart trouble at first puzzled the attending physicians who could not determine the nature of her sudden illness

Besides a husband three children survive—Mrs George Watson and James and Curtis Woodmansee

The funeral service will be held at the Pleasant Hill church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock followed by interment in the Pleasant Hill cemetery

COLORED MAN SMASHES PLATE GLASS WINDOW

Is Angered Because He Is Given His Walking Papers

Wednesday afternoon Edward DeWitt colored was discharged as a porter at the Foreman hotel on north State street Angry because of his dismissal DeWitt walked out of the hotel and deliberately jammed his big fist through one of the large plate glass windows valued at $60

The police were notified and DeWitt was arrested by Officer McDonough He was locked up in the new city prison which is just being completed He is the first prisoner to occupy the new quarters

DeWitt came here several months ago from New York

MISS LAURA JONES DIES OF LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA

Passes Away in Hospital at Jamestown New York

Mrs F H Dix of Caledonia received word Wednesday from Jamestown New York announcing the death of her sister Miss Laura Jones which occurred in the hospital at that place of locomotor ataxia Miss Jones was seventy years of age and had been an invalid for over forty years being unable to walk a part of the time She was well known in Caledonia where she at one time resided with her sister Mrs Dix left Wednesday for Jamestown to attend the funeral

STAG SOCIAL IS A SUCCESS

Given by Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias.

THREE HUNDRED GUESTS AND MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Songs and Addresses Make Up a Pleasing Program--Members of Marion Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Enjoy Dance at the Tally Wag Hall Other Lodge Notes.

Cards in excellent program and a roast pig were the principal features of a stag social given by Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias Wednesday night The lodge quarters were filled with members of the order and invited guests nearly 300 being present

Cards and cigars were enjoyed until 9 o'clock when Master of Ceremonies A V Gottschall announced the first number on the program a solo by Harry De Monte Everybody Joining for My Old Kentucky Home He sang Please Come and Play in My Yard for an encore

Fred Scheiff sang Big Jim Oyster Man and for an encore the end song Expotentitious Following a selection by a quintet composed of Gus Howell Wilbur Dustheir Vernon Pinyard and Carl Miller a roast pig and side dishes were served

Cards and cigars were again enjoyed for a time when the program was taken up Judge B G Young was introduced by Mr Gottschall He made an excellent speech on Pythianism It was the same lesson taught by Pythianism that is now waging war in Russia for freedom he said in substance It was that kind of love that was lifting mankind to a higher plane and would some day do its share in working out the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man on earth Judge Young was vociferously applauded

J W Jacobs sang Ain't It Funny What a Difference Just a Few Hours Make His encore was Forgotten

One of the hits of the evening was a German monologue by Oscar Mayfield It created a riot of laughter and applause

G E McCormick was the last on the program He sang a tenor ballad It Might Have Been For an encore he sang Loves Young Dream a ballad from the grand opera Wild Rose and was assisted by a chorus composed of Joe Wall Elmer Schoenlaub Fred Scheiff Will Stahl and Harry Shutt

Fred T Harm presided at the piano and delighted the crowd during the course of the evening by a number of splendid solos

The social was the biggest and most successful stag affair held by Canby lodge during the winter The committee on arrangements was composed of Albert Ridenbaugh Sam Rosenberg and J A Key

The regular meeting of the ladies of the Maccabees held Wednesday afternoon was well attended following the disposal of routine business committees were appointed to arrange for the meeting of the district school of instruction which will be held in May

Following the work of the afternoon the newly installed officers of the lodge gave the members a banquet

The dance given by the drill team of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias in the Tally Wag hall Wednesday evening proved a delightful treat the attendance being large Dowler's orchestra furnished the music The committee on arrangements was composed of S R Robertiant L Coon and Harold Williams

At a regular meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmen held Wednesday evening several candidates were elected to receive the degree of the order

The attendance was quite good Arrangements were made for a social and banquet to be given April 12 There will also be degree work

The Royal Neighbors of America held a meeting at the home of Mrs S J Shupp on Sugent street Wednesday evening Aside from usual business three candidates were initiated The next meeting will be held at the I O O F hall the evening of March 23

Victim of Consumption

Miss Clara Neberry a daughter of Charles Buneke former residents of this city died of consumption at her home in Cleveland Wednesday morning The remains arrive here Friday morning for interment in the Marion cemetery

Another Jewelry Store

It is reported that Carl B Garrett son who has contemplated purchasing the Ennis jewelry store in Marion may not close the deal but may locate an entirely new store in that city —Kenton Democrat

The Warner & Edwards Store.

Spring Ribbons and Neckwear!

Wide Ribbons

In Taffeta, Satin Taffeta, Louisinne, Changeable Louisenne, Ombres, Dots and Plaids 25c

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An entire new line of Turnovers, Stock Collars and Point Venice Collars 10c and . 25c

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Soft laundried Shirts with detached cuffs, in light grounds and the new Jacquard linen shades 50c

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GRANT E. MOUSER TAKES THE OATH

Enters Upon His Duties of Congressman, Saturday.

RETURNS TO THIS CITY WEDNESDAY MORKING

States He Will Continue His Connection With Law Firm of Mouser and Quigley Also Says Majority of His Appointees Will Be Compelled To Pass Civil Service Examination

Congressman Grant E Mouser and John F Crawley returned from Washington at 1 30 Wednesday morning after attending the inauguration Mr Mouser took the oath of office and entered upon his official duties

In an interview given the Star Wednesday Congressman Mouser stated that he will continue his connection with the law firm of Mouser & Quigley He will not return to Washington until December unless a special session of congress is called which he regards improbable As to any possible appointments he states that a majority of his appointees will be obliged to pass the civil service examinations required by the government and he has had but few applications

On the way to Washington Mr Mouser and Mr Crawley had a very narrow escape from being caught in the wreck on the Pennsylvania road in which a number were killed and injured They were but eight minutes behind the train wrecked and reached the scene after the disaster occurred

Considerable uneasiness was felt by the friends of the gentlemen who thought it possible they had been among the killed and as nothing was heard from them until they returned Wednesday morning the anxiety was intense

IMPORTANT MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

Held at First Presbyterian Church Wednesday Afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church was held in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon The meeting was opened with devotional exercises by Mrs Charles Turner followed by the reading of a chapter of Acts Christi by Mrs Jonah Conklin Mrs W C Torrence was the leader of the Foreign exercises and the topic of discussion was Africa interesting papers being read on the subject by Mrs Frank Craig and Mrs Holverstott

The topic of the Home society was Stewardship and was divided in to the three divisions— Money Time and Talent Mrs W C Butcher took the topic Money Mrs A W Shaw spoke on Time while the subject of Talent was handled by Mrs S J DeWolfe Mrs S J Barlow read an interesting story on The Conversion of a Boy in Africa

The two societies elected officers to serve during the ensuing year The officers of the Foreign society are Mrs Pauline Hummel president Mrs O W Weeks vice president Mrs D F Sellers secretary and Mrs Harry Pine treasurer Upon the resignation of Mrs Sellers and Mrs Pine the vacancies were filled by Mrs W C Torrence and Mrs Rose May

The officers of the Home society are Mrs W C Butcher president Mrs James Doty secretary Mrs Byron Hume treasurer and Mrs S J DeWolfe secretary of literature

Following the election of officers and the disposal of the business a supper was served

Short Funeral Services

The remains of Mrs Charles Field not arrived over the Pennsylvania from California Wednesday and were placed in the vault at Marion cemetery Short funeral services were held at the vault Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev H H Fleet officiating

Spring Sale of New Undermuslins.

Regular patrons of this store always look forward to these undermuslin sales. They know that the garments turned out here are only of the best materials, in addition to being well-made and guaranteed perfect fitting. No doubt, the price quotations will have a tendency to make you trace the footsteps of many other critical buyers that will be here this week

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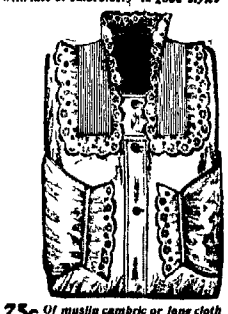
Dainty Gowns

50c *Of muslin or cambric full length and width high or square neck or empire style trimmed with two rows lace or embroidery insertion with tucks and neck and sleeve trimmed with lace or embroidery 12 good styles*



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25c *Of muslin or cambric, umbrella or straight trimmed with lace or embroidery and hemstitched tucks all good styles*

39c *Of muslin trimmed with torchon lace or embroidery and hemstitched tucks*

50c *Of cambric or muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion or tucks or deep flounce with hemstitched tucks, a large variety of styles to select from*

98c *Of nainsook cambric or heavy muslin trimmed with fine Val laces or embroideries*

Also a very pretty line of corset covers in cambric and long cloth, nicely trimmed at 48c and 25c

Soiled Under-Muslins We have a broken assortment of high priced garments, slightly mussed in displaying, that we are selling at just half price. This is the week to buy muslin underwear.

The Syndicate Store.

Spring Goods Continue to Arrive

Every freight, it seems, brings us new spring goods until this big store is again crowded in every department. No matter what you want you'll surely find it here.

Galvanized Foot Tubs	25c
Chamber Pails	25c
10 Quart Galvanized Buckets	10c
10 Quart Tin Buckets	10c
Galvanized Iron Tubs	10c
Galvanized Dippers	10c
Fibre Lunch Boxes	10c
Wash Board	20c
Glass Wash Boards	15c
Willow Clothes Baskets	49, 59 and 69c
All Copper Wash Boilers	$1 98
Set Sad Irons	85c

THE RACKET STORE.

ELLERY'S

HOUSE-CLEANING NEEDS.

Clothes Pins	50 for 5c
Carpet Tacks	75 for 5c
Scrub Brushes	3 5 10c
Scouring bar	5c
Mop Stick	10 15c
Carpet Brooms	23 35 39c
Clothes Lines	8 10 12 to 25c
Clothes Line Pr ps	10c
Clothes Rack	79c
Carpet Sweepers	$2 15 $2 75
Laundry Soap 8 bars for	25c

ELLERY'S FOR RELIABLE GOODS AT LOW PRICES

Ellery's Bargain Store, NORTH MAIN STREET

"MANHATTAN" FOR QUALITY

RAIN-COATS.....

The real Priestly Cravenetted kind with wide, roomy shoulders Hand-padded collars and lapels. Hand-made button holes, guaranteed thoroughly shape-retaining.

..... Eight-fifty to Twenty.

The MANHATTAN.

If You

Have never bought any feed of the Consumer's Feed Store, call 1174, either phone Tell them to send you A No 1 Timothy Hay at 65c hundred

Clover Hay, 60c

Corn in ear or shelled, Chop, Middlings, Bran, Oats, etc, Rock or Barrel Salt, at the right prices

Honest Weights at Honest Prices our Motto.

THE CONSUMER'S FEED STORE,
Y M C A Bldg Both phones 1174

Miss Lloise Sorden of Kenton was a guest of Mrs I M Cunningham Wednesday

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GLEEFUL MOMENTS

NEWSPAPER ITEM.

Mr. Gayboy's return is awaited with the utmost anxiety.

WHAT CAUSED THE QUARREL

The wretch has been proposing to both of us I wish we could think of some horrible way to punish him

Well why don't you marry him?'

A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION.

He (during the dance) Oh, I could waltz on this floor forever!
She "Well, I wish you would do so instead of waltzing on my feet"

NATURAL QUESTION.

He talks of trouble but he doesn't know what trouble is
Why? Isn't he married

SOCIAL NOTE

The dinner party consisted of fourteen stomachs and two very interesting brains

A GOOD GUESS.

Miss Smart—What is the most curious thing in the world?
Mr Wise—A woman who isn't curious

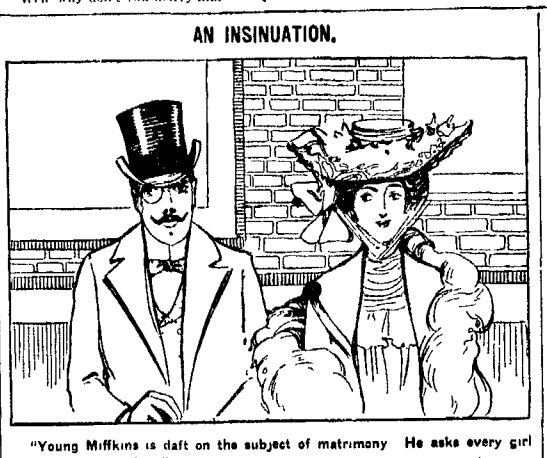
COMFORTING.

Shut your eyes a minute, and I'll make a guess!'

HIS WIFE'S COMMENT.

Mr. Goodfellow 'The sight of an old schoolmate is—er—well, it might be called both meat and drink"
Mrs. Goodfellow "Yes, that's what you men usually do in the circumstances"
Mr Goodfellow "Eh?'
Mrs. Goodfellow 'Meet and drink'

AN INSINUATION.



"Young Miffkins is daft on the subject of matrimony He asks every girl he meets to marry him"
'Well, why don't you get some one to introduce you?'

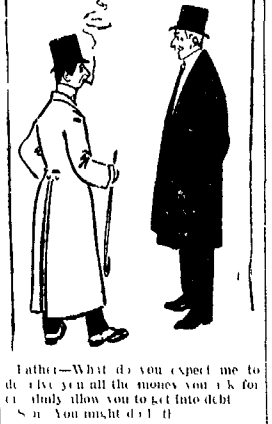
HIS THREAT.

Reggie "If you refuse me I shall follow you to the ends of the earth."
Gladys 'Goodness, are you a book agent or an insurance man?"

A CAUTIOUS YOUTH.

Myrtle "I believe you really love me now, but will you be faithful to the last?"
Jack: "Sure. But I'm not prepared to guarantee that you will be the last"

A FRANK SUGGESTION.



Father—What do you expect me to do? Give you all the money you ask for or silently allow you to get into debt
Son You might do both

A SUBSTITUTE

Friend—Got married for
criminal—No But I've got a first class lawyer

THE LIQUOR TEST.

'Are you sure the Russian count was intoxicated?'
Positive He couldn't pronounce his own name

UNEXPECTED GOOD LUCK.

'Caroline tells me young Goodby proposed to her last night."
I don't think I know him Is he well off?"
"He certainly is She refused him"

MOST UNFORTUNATE.

Mother (who wants to be very nice to wealthy bachelor uncle): "Now, Charlie, you've never seen uncle before Go and shake hands"
Charlie "Oh, yes, mother, I have seen him before; I'm sure—at the pantomime!"

BUREAU MAKES ITS JANUARY REPORT

THE INTERNAL COMMERCE CONDITIONS SUMMARIZED

Receipts of Live Stock and Grain at Five Markets—Gigantic Figures That Are of General Interest—The Railway Equipment Required.

Washington, March 9.—Internal comerce conditions in the United States during January are summarized by the bureau of statistics as follows

Receipts of live stock at the five markets of Chicago, Kansas City Omaha, St Louis, and St Joseph totaled 3,235,611 head, exceeding December by over 350,000 head

Live stock arrivals at Chicago aggregated 1 624,214 head, 30,599 cars being required to handle the movement, or an average of about 1,000 cars a day, illustrating the enormous equipment required for this single branch of the transportation industry Shipments for the same months from Chicago totaled 407-048 head in 1905, and 343,130 head in 1904

Total receipts of grain at twelve important primary markets show heavy decreases Grain receipts at Chicago during the month amounted to 16,560,218 bushels, as compared with 17,649,098 bushels in January 1904

Eastern trunk line movements of grain from Chicago and Chicago points during the first four weeks in January totaled 11,380,000 bushels as against 9,890,000 bushels for similar weeks in 1904

The total available supply of cotton for the present year to the end of January 1, amounted to 9,132,-528 bales as against 8,177,421 bales for similar months in 1903-04 While the total available supply for the past five months exceeds that for a like period of the previous season by over 950,000 bales, the percentage of the total crop moved is apparently not nearly so large as it was on January 31 1904, and this would seem to indicate that considerable quantities of cotton were being held back by the farmers, presumably for a more advantageous price

Legal Notice.

David C. Heany, who resides in the City of Alameda and State of California will take notice that he has been made a party defendant in the suit of Frank A Huber and John A Schroeter, as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber, deceased, against The Marion Malleable Iron Company and others, now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, being cause number 11017 in said Court, and that the object and prayer of the said proceeding is to enforce the statutory liability of the stockholders of the said company; that said company has been in the said Court declared insolvent, and that he is required to answer in the said proceeding on or before the 15th day of April, 1905.

Marion, Ohio, February 15, 1905

FRANK A HUBER &
JOHN A. SCHROETER
as Executors of the last will and testament of
EDWARD HUBER, deceased.
By Wm. E. Scofield and others, their attorneys. 41-wk&tri-16

Legal Notice.

Frank Leffler, whose place of residence is unknown but whose last known place of residence was at Hobbard, Oklahoma, will take notice that on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1905, Carrie Leffler filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, her certain petition against the said Frank Leffler, praying for a divorce from the said Frank Leffler upon the grounds of extreme cruelty, failure to provide and drunkenness That said cause will be for hearing on and after April 8, 1905

CARRIE LEFFLER.
By H. Edmund Hill, her Attorney. 41-fdwk-16

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

John F Brundige administrator of the estate of Willam F Coleman, deceased Plaintiff against Della Coleman, et al defendants

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 8th day of April 1905 at 2 o'clock P M at the west door of the court house in the county of Marion the following described real estate Tract B.—Situated in the city of Marion county of Marion state of Ohio and known as lot number twenty-seven (27 as marked on the plat of J F Davids of West Marion Marion township Marion county Ohio The said plat is recorded in the recorder's office for Marion county free of dower but subject to all the terms of a certain lease of said premises to Daniel Fritz which said lease terminates March 31st 1906

Appraised at Five Thousand Dollars ($ 5000)

Terms of sale—One third of purchase price cash in hand and the balance in one and two years from date of sale deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold and to bear interest

Germain publication dispensed with

JOHN F BRUNDIGE
Administrator of the estate of William F Coleman deceased
Jacoby & Donithen his attorneys
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a. m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

F. A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY,
S. W. ALMENDINGER, Clerk. } Examiners

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A Gigantic March Sale Commences Here Saturday.

Commencing Saturday March 11th and for a few weeks we are going to give you an opportunity to buy new spring goods at the same savings as we sold you winter goods for last January. For almost two months we've been preparing for this sale. Our buyers have made repeated trips to New York, Philadelphia and other markets in search for goods especially for this occasion. You'll notice in particular how low priced staple dry goods are quoted. What phenominal reductions have been made on new silks, dress goods, of the 20% discount on new muslin underwear, How marvelously low the carpet prices are, of the sensational pricings of ready to wear goods; in fact the whole store fairly glisten with bargains, but read below, these figures tell the whole story.

$1 Yd Wide Japanese Silk 59c Yd

A splendid quality yard wide white Jap or Habutai silks, the nicest silk made for waists, etc This one is closely woven and a full yard wide---a good $1 00 value 59c yd

Marvelous Sale Fancy Silks 47c Yd

A thousand yards of charming new silks in fancy taffetas, just the latest ideas to date for shirt-waist suits, silks in the best shades of blue, brown, green, red, etc Neat figures, checks and stripes, silks which you never dreamed of paying less than 59c to 69c for, and such a wide and beautiful assortment to select from They'll go out in a hurry---47c yard

Every Yard Black Silk Lowered in Price.

Our entire stock of rich, black silk will be offered at very low sale prices, and our line is to lay, owing to the unusual and growing popularity of all silken fabrics, larger than ever before We sell only the highest grades of guaranteed to wear silks and we stand back of every yard we sell.

89c Black Peau-de-Sole, 27 in. wide, 59c yard
75c black Taffeta, wear guaranteed 50c yard
$1 00 black Taffeta, 27 in. wide, rich black, 75c yard
$1.39 black Chiffon Taffeta, Swiss make $1 00 yard
$1 25 black Chiffon Taffeta, yd wide 89c yd
$1 39 black Taffeta, full 36 inches wide, $1.00 yd
$2.50 black Peau-de-Sole, very heavy, $1 69 yd
$2 00 black Taffeta, made in Switzerland $1 50 yd
Lot black, white and cream corded silks, $1 00 values 39c yd

Hill's Best Bleached Muslin 6 3-4 c yd.

Hill's yard wide Bleached Muslin you know what its real worth is During this sale our price 6¾c yard

A Fine Yard Wide Bleached Muslin 5c yd

Yard wide bleached muslin soft and without any artificial weight 7½ quality sale price 5c yard

10c India Linons, Fine and Sheer, 5 3-4c yd

25 pieces of India Linons the best we could possibly get to sell for 10 during this sale accept 5¾c yard

12 1-2c Long Cloths, Full Yard Wide 6 1-4c yd

A soft finish Long Cloth the kind that always sell for 12½c during this sale 6¼c yard

S. and R. Soap for Housecleaning 5c Bar

The every day market price of this soap is 5 bar Cleans carpet like a vacuum cleaner but takes more time During this sale our price 5c bar

Best Quality 45 inch 18c Bleached Pillow Casing 8 1-2c yd.

45 inch 18c bleached Pillow Casing 8½c yard

15c India Linons, New and Fine, 10c yd

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy India Linons and a quality that is unusually fine and nice to sell for 15c You will be surprised yourself when you see 20 pieces only to be sold and everyone who looks will buy

Standard Red Calicoes 3 1-2 yd

Fifty pieces of Red Calicoes nice bright pretty patterns during this sale our price 3½c yard

Apron Ginghams, the Staple Checks, 4 1-2c yd

One case of stylish apron ginghams all colors all size checks usual 7 quality sale price 4½c yard

1-2 Wool Opera Crepes, Sale Price 12 1-2c yd

Opera Crepes are the new weave to take the place of Dimity cloths A pretties and newest weave we will make the nicest shirt waist suits comes in white black red and other fashionable colors look like 25c value During this sale 12½c yard

15c to 25c Madras, 50 Pieces 10c yd

These are beautiful shades designs woven colors won't fade when washed are new patterns which actually sold up to 25c You buy them during this sale 10c yard

Yard wide Unbleached Muslin 4½c yard

One case yard wide Unbleached Muslin 4¼c yard

25c 1-2 Wool Colonial Suitings 9 3-4c yd

Colonial suitings are known everywhere as the best fancy half-wool dress goods to retail for 25c We offer 25 pieces in many different colors Yard yard wide and exactly the same quality we sell so many others 25c at 9¾ yard

20 Per Cent. Reduction on Muslin Underwear.

For a short time only we will give a genuine discount of 20 per cent on our New Muslin Underwear The best line this store has ever shown, 1-5 off our Low Prices. Just fancy choosing from hundreds of the snowiest white garments made as they are in the tallest manner, finished only as Experienced Dressmakers can do, cut from the Best Grades Cambric, Muslin Long Cloths, etc, trimmed with this season's most charming lace and embroidery styles Some are matched sets, by all odds the prettiest line of underwear Marion has ever seen.

Gowns from - 75c to $3 00	All Subject to a Straight Discount of 20 per cent.
Drawers from - 25c to $1 75	
Corset Covers, 25c to $1 98	
Skirts from - 50c to $5 00	

75c Table Linens, 68 Inches Wide, 50c.

We're preparing for even a larger linen business than we had during memorable January sale Going to give a little better values, and will show only the newest of the new spring patterns These 50c Table Linens are pure linen, bleached, are 68 inches wide, and are extra good value at 75c.

$1 25 Bleached Table Linens, 2 yards wide, 88c yard
$1 50 Bleach or Unbleach Table Linens, 2 yds wide $1 yd
$1 75 and $2 Extra Heavy Double Damask, $1 25 yard
$2 50 Extra Heavy Scotch Double Damask, $1 50 yard

These lines represent a great assortment of entirely new and different linen styles and designs The savings are the biggest ever know, and will only be in effect here during this sale

A SALE BELTS, HAIR ORNAMENTS, ETC., NOTION COUNTER.

25c to 50c Hair Ornaments 10c

There's many styles of side and back combs in this lot all the up to date some are plain some have metal trimmings back tuberation shell etc 25c to 50c value sale price 10c

Hair Ornaments Worth up to $1.00 for 25c.

These are beautiful side and back combs some inched set there many new and striking effects just the new st ideas to date A great purchase places 50c to $1 00 combs for 25c

50c Silk Belts 25c.

Hundreds new silk belts of all silk Peau de Soie or Taffeta black and brown blue white belts in various styles tucked shirred etc Value 50 belts in every respect sale price 25c

Newest 75c and $1 00 Silk Belts 50c.

Beautiful belts and a great variety from which you can make your selections Belts of all the newest silk material, showing style out of the ordinary Novelty Belts which are worth 75 and $1 00 for 50c

A Wonderful March Carpet Event.

People who buy carpets during this sale will get the best carpet values of the year. They will choose from unbroken assortments from the biggest carpet stock Marion has ever seen. The prices are unusually low, the qualities are the highest that money can buy. They get the services of experienced carpet men, who know how to cut, make and lay carpets in the right way. Come, the time of all times to buy carpets is during this sale and we back up our advice with the prices.

Best Brussels Carpets 75c yard

Take your choice from any Brussels carpet in the store and they are the best Brussels carpets made on your floor, lining included, during this sale, 75c yard

Velvet Carpets go for 75c yd.

A very handsome showing of Smith's high grade velvet carpets, with or without borders On your floor 75c yard

Axminster Carpets 88c yard.

A very large and choice line of Axminster carpets, with or without borders. The best values, on your floor 88c yard

Lowell All-wool Ingrains 50c yd.

A very good selection of genuine Lowell, all wool, extra supers The best wool carpet that money can buy During this sale only 50c yard

Choice any Lowell Carpet 65c yd

During this sale you can choose from any of our new Lowell or Hartford Ingrains A large new line. 65c yard

Best $2.00 Carpets $1.25 yard.

During this sale you can choose from any carpet in the store Some sold for $2 00 You buy them for $1 25 yard.

9x12 Axminster Rugs Very Special $20.00.

Just fancy choosing from a vast array of this springs handsomest Axminster rugs 9x12 for only $20.00. You should investigate. Other rugs for room or smaller sizes at equal low prices. Now's the time to buy.

Extra Specials Listed Here From All Over the Store.

Hosiery and Underwear Specials

Ladies' 20c Black Hose 12½c Pair.

One case of ladies' extra fine black Hose, ribbed tops, double heel and toe, a great Hose bargain at 20c Sale price 12 1-2c pair

Men's 20c Black Socks 10c Pair.

Sixty dozens men's black Socks. You'll be surprised when you see a 20c Hose for 10c pr

Men's 10c Mixed Socks 4 Pair 25c

Men's mixed Socks, blue or brown, the always 10c kind, go during this sale 4 pair 25c

Men's Medium Weight Underwear 25 Cents.

50c and $1 00 garments make up this lot They are medium weight Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, in white, ecru, black or fancy They are fine goods and are worth fully 50c and $1 00. March sale price 25c

Jewelry Novelties Less Than Half.

Many gross of this spring's latest Jewelry Novelties which we bought from the manufacturers direct at great concessions from regular prices go on sale for less than half.

Shirt-Waist Sets hundreds to choose from, 25c to 35c values go for 10c set.

Shirt-Waist Sets worth 50c and 75c go for 15c and 25c

New Belt Buckles worth 50c and 75c for 25c.

Sterling Silver Hat Pins 35c ones 15c

Jeweled Bow Pins 25c ones 10c.

50c to $1 00 Link Cuff Buttons 25c set.

25c to 50c Link Cuff Buttons 15c set.

Look at These Embroidery Prices.

While we have a big line of the newest Embroideries which we will sell at very special low prices. We mention here Embroideries from last season which we want to sell quickly.

Lot 15& 20c Embroideries and Insertions 5c yd
Lot 25c Embroideries and Insertions 7 1-2c yd
Lot 50c Embroideries go for 25c yd

New 50c White Waistings 30c yd.
New 75c White Waistings 39c yd.

Thirty pieces in this lot. They are beautiful Mercerized Waistings, come in choice designs and are the greatest values we ever put on our counters.

Lot men's soft or stiff bosom Shirts 50c to $1 00 values 25c. Lot boys' 50c soft bosom Shirts 25c. Men's Flannelette Shirts, Collars attached 50c values for 39c Lot boys' dark Waists 25c ones 15c Lot men's $2 00 and $2.50 Corduroy Pants to close out $1 39. All men's 50c Overalls to close 39c. Extra fine Long Cloth 12 yd bolts $1 00. 17 1-2c white India Linons 12 1-2c yd. 15c Turkey Bath Towels 10c

9-4 25c Unbleached Sheeting	19c yd	**A Sharp Cut on Bedspreads.**	**Reduced Prices on Napkins.**
10-4 28c Unbleached Sheeting	20c yd	Buy your Bedspreads during this sale if you care to save.	$1.50 all Linen Napkins . . $1 00 doz.
69c Bleached Sheets	50c		$2.00 all Linen Napkins $1 25 doz
$1 00 Hemstitched and drawn wk Towels	62½c	$2 00 Fringed Bedspread . $1 00	$2.50 all Linen Napkins . $1.50 doz.
75c fancy Towels, new	49c	$2 50 Fringed Bedspread . $1.50	$3.50 all Linen Napkins . . . .. $2 75 doz.
50c fancy towels go for	39c	$2 50 Colored Bedspread.. $1 50	$5.00 all Linen Napkins . .. $4 00 doz.
		$3 50 Colored Bedspread $2.50	$6.00 all Linen Napkins .. .. . $4 50 doz.

Savings on Readymade Goods Amazing to All.

Our second floor never contained so many new goods at one time before, Never had such desirable garments, Never had such a wide range, styles and ideas, and by all means was never in a position to name such ridiculously low prices,

500 Walking Skirts ¼ to ⅓ Actual Worth

Here's the chance of all chances to buy a stylish all wool skirt for 1-3 to 1-2 the regular selling price

Fine New Skirts $2 98, $3 98, $4 98, $5 98, $6 98

Skirts worth from $5 00 to $12 50, every one new every one a late spring model, skirts of most every conceivable material black colors and mixtures skirts that flare, that cling, wide cut skirts, or the desirable 43 gore effects Come and see The prices are a genuine surprise

Striking New Silk Suits $12.50 and Up.

No store in the city can begin to compete with this display, either in new and novel styles or in value giving

Swell Suits $12 00, $15 00, $17 50 and on up to $50 00

Every one a new and distinct style, every one absolutely unmatchable at the prices we ask

$1 00 to $3.50 White Waists from Last Season	50c
Lot $2 00 Moreen Underskirts	$1 00

Satin Lined Covert Jackets $5.00.

A feature of this sale will be the selling of 50 Covert Coats all wool ones satin lined throughout, with straps down front and back a $7 50 coat for $5 00, we undoubtedly have the largest line of Covert and Silk Coats in Marion in short, long or the New Redingogotestyles, $25 00, 20 00 down to $3 98

200 New Rain Coats Specially Priced.

Beautiful New Rain Coat, Models of strictly all wool Cravenetted materials way below actual value

$5 98, $7 50, $8 50, $10 00 and up to $25 00.

You never saw such beauty in these every day in the year needed garments Low prices just for this sale

All Tail Suits that sold up to $15 00 now	$3 98
All Tail Suits worth up to $37 50, now	$8 98
Swell New Panama or Mohair Blouse Suits	$10 00 and up
New Peter Thompson Suits for Misses	$9 50 and up

During this Sale

we will give 20 per cent. reduction on all material suitable for graduating dresses, Also on laces for trimming these dresses, Our large and exclusive showing of these fabrics makes this store the real headquarters and with the unheard of savings, makes this store the place to buy,

A March Dress Goods Sale---Just Read.

The season's opportunity to buy dress goods occurs with the starting of this sale. You choose from hundreds of pieces of this season's choicest dress fabrics; you choose from a complete selection of the most wanted colors in the most fashionable weaves that are made,

75c and $1 Mohairs, 52 in. Wide, 50c Yd

Your first and only chance this season to buy these, the preferred fabric of the year Silky 52 inch Mohairs and Sicilian, black, blue and brown 75c and $1 00 values, 50c yard.

50c Mohairs, English Make, 35c Yd.

50c Brilliantine Mohairs, fine and silky---black blue, brown and red 50c kind, 35c yard

Best $1 00 Panamas, 75c Yd.

These Panamas are 1½ yards wide, are firm and closely woven Come in all shades and black, a rare $1 00 value. Sale Price, 75c yard

$1.75 Black Brilliantine, $1.00 Yd.

This beautiful fabric comes in black only. It's the prettiest black, has the new Chiffon finish, as fine as silk, a genuine $1 75 English Mohair, to go during this sale at $1 00 yard.

$1.50 Black Sicilian, $1.00 Yd.

Black Sicilian, 45 inches wide, take a sample and compare with any $1.50 line in the city, during this sale, $1 00 yard

We have a complete new dress goods stock---black, white and colors---everything, anything you may desire We can't tell you about them all, but come---one peep will enlighten you

D. A. FRANK & CO. **D. A. FRANK & CO.**

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VOL. XX. NO. 42. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 11. 1905. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS ARE INAUGURATED THIS AFTERNOON

MULTITUDES OF PEOPLE GATHER AT THE CAPITOL TO WITNESS THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Monster Parade Is the Spectacular Feature--Military and Civic Organizations Make Splendid Display--Brilliant Are the Decorations Along the Line of March--The Chief Executive Cheered--The Inaugural Ball.

Washington March 4 — Theodore Roosevelt early this afternoon was inaugurated president of the United States The ceremonies incident to the occasion were both beautiful and impressive Before a vast crowd of citizens the chief magistrate rever ently took the oath and calmly deliv ered his inaugural

During the morning hours the city was fairly overrun with the military and gorgeously uniformed civic socie ties and the blare of bands resounded on all sides Great crowds packed the streets and displayed a lively interest in the exercises of the day The scene of the installation of the president was a temporary amphithe ater at the east entrance of the Capi tol building Here were assembled many thousands of persons from all parts of the country In the amphithe ater accommodations had been pro vided for 7 000 but the great crowd in the vicinity could not be estimated It extended beyond the reach of the voice and was so densely packed a to cut the stage out of the sight of many The Capitol plaza was filled and so far away as the terrace and steps of the Library of Congress that eagle stood Every vantage point had its occupant In the great sea of spec tators probably there was a larger number of representative Americans than any other inauguration had brought to Washington

At 10 a m the president was escort ed by a detachment of troops from the White house to the Capitol proceed ing to an anteroom of the senate lo at once become engaged in the work of scrutinizing and leaving bills At noon he crossed the line into the office of Vice President Fairbanks the office of the latter to act on the floor of the senate

The appearance of the official party was the signal for cheers from the waiting multitudes in the crypt the at rium and vicinity When the justices of the supreme court marched down the aisle to their station they were greeted with applause The jus tices wore their robes and full caps The came the members of the diplomatic corps in their gorgeous uniforms and they evoked numerous applause led by Count Cassini the Russian ambassador and Jusserand the French ambassador and followed by the others in order of precedence they took seats on the right of the stand Rolling in after them came members of the cabinet senators and representatives in congress Mrs Roosevelt and a party of friends and a moment later Mr Fairbanks and his escort were assigned to their seats Suddenl the crowd on the stand began to cheer This was taken up by the throng immediately in front of the platform The military presented arms the commit tees uncovered and soon the great sea of people was waving hats and flags and shouting itself hoarse Presi dent Roosevelt came forth from be tween the massive pillars He was escorted by Chief Justice Fuller As the president passed down the aisle he bared his head and bowed in ac knowledgment of the salutations from the stand and the ovation from the people Shortly after 1 o'clock and at a sign from Chief Justice Fuller the clerk of the supreme court stepped forward holding a Bible A hush fell over the crowd The president raised his right hand and the oath to support the laws and constitution of the United States was reverently taken When this had been concluded there was practically no demonstration and the president began his inaugural ad dress As soon as he finished speak ing he reentered the Capitol and as he disappeared within the building a signal was flashed to the navy yard and the roar of 21 guns was begun in official salute to the president

FAIRBANKS TAKES OATH AND MAKES AN ADDRESS

Impressive Ceremony Followed by Adjournment of Senate

Washington March 4—Soon after 12 o'clock Charles W Fairbanks of Indiana was installed in the office of vice president of the United States The impressive function was quickly followed by the final adjournment of the senate of the Fifty eighth con gress the beginning of a special ses sion in address by the vice president and the swearing into office of almost a third of the membership of the sen ate The installation of the new vice president was simple and brief It consisted of a pro use solemnly made with uplifted hand and bowed head to perform the duties of the office and to support and defend the constitution of the United States This was the oath of office and it was administered by Senator Bryce president pro tem of the senate The ceremony attract ed a notable gathering On the sen ate floor with his cabinet were the president of the United States the diplomatic corps the supreme court of the United States the house of repre sentatives the admiral of the navy the lieutenant general of the army the governors of states and other dis tinguished men In the galleries were the wives relatives and friends of the men who occupied seats below

INAUGURATION PROGRAM

Washington March 4—Revised official program

9 30—Presidents escort assembles

10 a m—President leaves White House for capitol

10 20 a m—President arrives at capitol and enters presidents room

12 m—Presidet enters senate chamber

12 15 p m—Inauguration of Vice President Fairbanks

12 30 p m—New senators take oath of office

1 p m—Inauguration of president

1 0 p m—President returns to White House

2 p m—President at luncheon

2 45 p m—President enters reviewing stand Parade starts

5 30 p m—Parade ends

7 30 p m—Fireworks

8 p m—Pension building opens for the ball

9 p m—Grand march at ball

12 midnight—Ball ends

The oath concluded Vice President Fairbanks and Senator Frye shook hands cordially and Mr Frye spoke a few hundred words of congratulation The Maine senator relinquished his position as president pro tempore by announcing the final adjournment of the Fifty eighth congress and took his seat to listen with other senators to the address of the new vice president

PARADE A PRINCIPAL FEATURE OF INAUGURAL

The Military and Civic Organizations Make Fine Showing

Washington March 4—An impos ing spectacle was the great inauguration parade It was miles in length and both the military and civic bodies participating made excellent displays It is estimated that there were from 25 000 to 30 000 men in line General Chaffee United States army was grand marshal At the conclusion of his inaugural address the president was received at the spectators stand by the First brigade first division military grand division and the column immediately moved toward the White House The parade was reviewed by the president from a stand on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue opposite the White House The parade moved in following order Platoon of mounted police Fifth band Artillery corps U S A Grand marshal Lieutenant General Adna R Chaffee U S A West Point Annapolis (cadet and midshipmen) color guard staff

Military Grand Division — Major General James I Wade U S A chief marshal First division Brigadier General Frederic D Grant U S A marshal Second division Governor S W Pennypacker of Pennsylvania marshal Third division Governor F W Higgins of New York commanding Governor R B Glenn of North Carolina Lieutenant Governor F H Jackson of Rhode Island Governor Charles J Bell of Vermont

Second Brigade — Governor Byron T Herrick of Ohio commanding Company F Fifth infantry O N G Captain M W Mountcastle commanding Company K Fifth infantry O N G Captain J I Meyer commanding Gov Newton C Blanchard of Louisiana and staff Governor Fred M Warner of Michigan and staff Carlisle Indian cadet battalion

In the civic grand division Ohio organizations lined up as follows Buckeye Republican club Columbus O Harry W Kinnim commanding Rail Splitters of the Hayes club Toledo O Major George U Roulette commanding Old Guard C A V Columbus O Captain W H Miller commanding Republican Glee club Columbus O Colonel G D Brennan commanding Navigators cadets Toledo O J J Gunckel commanding Fleischmann Republican club Cincinnati O Campbell Club commanding Uniformed Rank Knights of Maccabees of the World Cleveland O Colonel O W Hammond commanding

Following was the order of states and territories in the parade Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey Georgia Connecticut Massachusetts Maryland South Carolina New Hampshire Virginia New York North Carolina Rhode Island Vermont Kentucky Tennessee Ohio Louisiana Indiana Mississippi Illinois Alabama Maine Missouri Arkansas Michigan Florida Texas Iowa Wisconsin California Minnesota Oregon Kansas West Virginia Nevada Nebraska Colorado North Dakota South Dakota Montana Washington Idaho Wyoming Utah District of Columbia Indian Territory New Mexico Arizona Alaska Oklahoma Hawaii

THE INAUGURAL BALL AT THE PENSION BUILDING

The President To Open the Festivities at 9 O'Clock Tonight

Washington March 4 — The great inaugural ball will open promptly at 9 o'clock tonight and when the president starts the festivities he will find himself in an Italian garden surrounded by a two storied arcade hung with festoons of laurel and southern smilax and baskets of gaily colored orchids and pink azaleas Flowers bloom everywhere and stately palms from the tropics stand here and there amid the golden columns of the arcade with its ivory facades Crowning the gallery of the second arcade are 76 columns supporting as many globes on each of which stands an American eagle with outstretched wings Festoons of ivory colored drapery connect the columns and back of each rises a fir tree the tops almost lost to view in the dim blue of the sky In the center of the garden is a wonderful grotto with weird caverns A seven mouthed fountain shoots forth streams of many colors which splash on the rocks and freshen the drooping water lilies that bloom among the ferns At the other end of this wonderful garden behind a bank of blue bougainvilleas is a small amphitheater almost surrounded by huge palms these flowers and palms concealing the Marine band from view This is what has been done with the pension building where every inaugural ball since President Cleveland's inauguration has been held

The illuminations on the several public buildings and in the court of history in front of the president's house were tested Friday night and found to work satisfactorily They presented a very charming sight Pennsylvania avenue was a blaze of light from the illumination in the dome of the Capitol at one end of the thoroughfare to the treasury department at the other Pennsylvania avenue was a dense mass of strollers viewing the sights Numerous military and civil organizations mingled with the plainly attired inhabitants At every hotel and clubhouse various political and patriotic organizations gave receptions to visiting governors President Roosevelt and his family spent the evening quietly at the White House At the vice president's home there was a dinner followed by a reception

GRAND OLD MAN OF TEXAS DEAD

JOHN R. REAGAN DIES PEACEFULLY MONDAY MORNING

Last Survivor of Confederate Cabinet, Organizer of Texas Railway Commission and Ex United States Senator. An Eventful Career

Houston Texas March 6 —John H Reagan Texas grand old man the last survivor of the confederate cabinet organizer of the Texas railway commission and ex United States senator died peacefully this morning at his home at Palestine Texas

John H Reagan was born in Sevier county Tennessee October 8 1818 He was educated in the country schools and a year in college at Marysville Tennessee He went to the Republic of Texas and served in the Texan war against the Indians He was deputy surveyor of public lands 1839 41 was captain and colonel of militia in active service and began the practice of law in 1846 He was a member of the Texas legislature in 1847 judge of the ninth judicial district of Texas 1852 57 and congressman 1857 61 Reagan was a member of the Texas secession convention in 1861 member of the provisional confederate congress the same year postmaster general of the confederate states 1861 65 and secretary treasurer of the same 1865 He was a prisoner of war from May to October 1865 After peace was declared he practiced law in Palestine Texas and was a member of congress 1875 87 He was the author of the Reagan Interstate Commerce bill afterward modified by amendments of Senator Cullom into the law now in force In 1887 Reagan was elected a United States senator and served until 1891 He then became chairman of the Texas state railroad commission

THE SENSATIONAL CHARGES OF LEGISLATIVE BRIBERY

Brought by Representative Baker of Indiana Being Investigated

Indianapolis Ind March 6 —The grand jury which has been investigating the sensational charges of legislative bribery brought by Representative Ananias Baker this morning made public its report No indictments are found but Representative Baker is scored for bringing the charges The grand jury's statement reads

From our investigation we are satisfied no representative can be entirely free from the lobby We find that amidst all the pressure that was brought upon members of the legislature to influence legislature there was no system of graft within the general assembly that individuals may have received bribe but that the legislature as a whole was exceptionally free from the evil influence of the corruptionist and the various lobbies

EUROPEAN HOTEL CHANGES HANDS MONDAY AFTERNOON

George Lippincott Disposes of His Interest to Breen Brothers

A deal was consummated late Monday afternoon by which George Lippincott disposed of his interest in the European hotel to M J and J C Breen brothers of the late Maurice Breen the former proprietor Mr M J Breen who comes from Cincinnati has been in the employ of the Chesapeake & Ohio road as a Pullman conductor while J C Breen has been acting in the same capacity on the N Y N H & H road between New York and Buffalo

The gentlemen will take charge at once

Mr Lippincott will remain with the new proprietors for a short time but has not decided definitely as to what he will do in the future

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT

MR. ROOSEVELT CLEARLY DEFINES UNCLE SAM'S POSITION TOWARD THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH.

"No Weak Nation That Acts Manfully and Justly Should Ever Have Cause To Fear Us, and No Strong Power Should Ever Be Able To Single Us Out as a Subject for Insolent Aggression"--The Address.

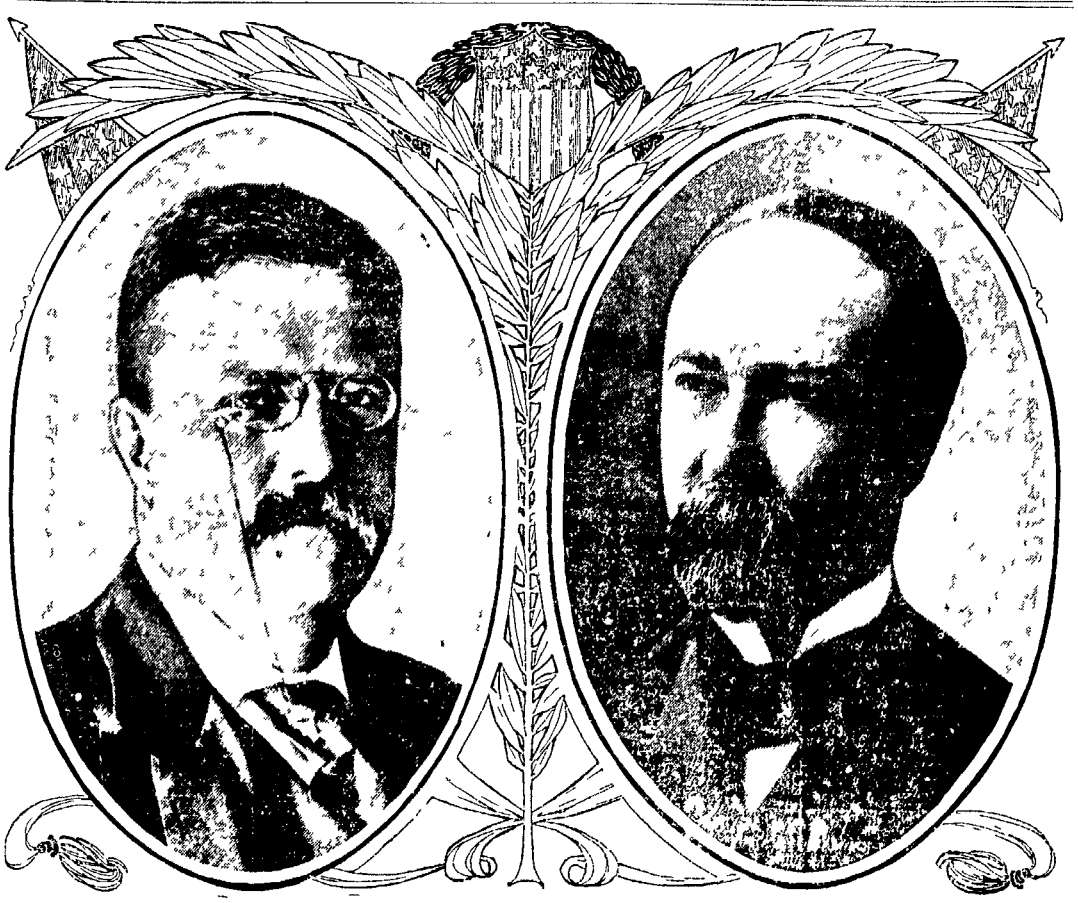
Washington March 4—President Roosevelt's inaugural address was as follows

My Fellow Citizens—No people on earth have more cause to be thankful than ours and this is said reverently in no spirit of boastfulness in our own strength but with gratitude to the Giver of Good who has blessed us with the conditions which have enabled us to achieve so large a measure of well being and of happiness To us as a people it has been granted to lay the foundations of our national life in a new continent We are the heirs of the ages and yet we have had to pay few of the penalties which in old countries are exacted by the dead hand of a bygone civilization We have not been obliged to fight for our existence against any alien race and yet our life has called for the vigor and effort without which the manlier and hardier virtues wither away Under such conditions it would be our own fault if we failed and the success which we have had in the past the success which we confidently believe the future will bring should cause in us no feeling of vain glory, but rather a deep and abiding realization of all which life has offered us, a full acknowledgment of the responsibility which is ours and a fixed determination to show that under a free government a mighty people can thrive best alike as regards the things of the body and the things of the soul

Much has been given to us and much will rightfully be expected from us We have duties to others and duties to ourselves and we can shirk neither We have become a great nation forced by the fact of its greatness into relations with the other nations of the earth and we must behave as becomes a people with such responsibilities Toward all other nations large and small our attitude must be one of cordial and sincere friendship We must show not only in our words but in our deeds that we are earnestly desirous of securing their good will by acting toward them in a spirit of just and generous recognition of all their rights But justice and generosity in a nation, as in an individual count most when shown not by the weak but by the strong While ever careful to refrain from wronging others we must be no less insistent that we are not wronged ourselves We wish peace but we wish the peace of justice the peace of righteousness We wish it because we think it is right and not because we are afraid No weak nation that acts manfully and justly should ever have cause to fear us and no strong power should ever be able to single us out as a subject for insolent aggression

Our relations with the other powers of the world are important, but still more important are our relations among ourselves Such growth in wealth in population and in power as this nation has seen during the century and a quarter of its national life is inevitably accompanied by a like growth in the problems which are ever before every nation that rises to greatness Power invariably means such responsibility and danger Our forefathers faced certain perils which we have outgrown We now face other perils the very existence of which it was impossible that they should foresee Modern life is both complex and intense and the tremendous changes wrought by the extraordinary industrial development of the last half century are felt in every fiber of our social and political being Never before have men tried so vast and formidable an experiment as that of administering the affairs of a continent under the forms of a democratic republic The conditions which have told for our marvelous material well being which have developed to a very high degree our energy self reliance and individual initiative have also brought the care and anxiety inseparable from the accumulation of great wealth in industrial centers Upon the success of our experiment much depends, not only as regards our own welfare, but as regards the welfare of mankind If we fail the cause of free self government throughout the world will rock to its foundations, and therefore our responsibility is heavy to ourselves, to the world as it is today and to the generation yet unborn There is no good reason why we should fear the future but there is every reason why we should face it seriously neither hiding from ourselves the gravity of the problems before us nor fearing to approach these problems with the the unbending unflinching purpose to solve them aright.

Yet after all though the problems are new though the tasks set before us differ from the tasks set before our fathers who founded and preserved this republic the spirit in which these tasks must be undertaken and these problems faced if our duty is to be well done remains essentially unchanged We know that self government is difficult We know that no people needs such high traits of character as that people which seeks to govern its affairs aright through the freely expressed will of the free men who compose it But we have faith that we shall not prove false to the memories of the men of the mighty past They did their work they left us the splendid heritage we now enjoy We in turn have an assured confidence that we shall be able to leave this heritage unwasted and enlarged to our children and our children's children To do so we must show not merely in great crises but in the everyday affairs of life the qualities of practical intelligence of courage of hardihood and endurance, and above all the power of devotion to a lofty ideal which made great the men who founded this republic in the days of Washington which made great the men who preserved this republic in the days of Abraham Lincoln



FAIRBANKS GRATEFUL FOR HONORS IMPOSED

MAKES A BRIEF ADDRESS TELLING OF PLEASANT RELATIONS DURING SERVICE UPON FLOOR OF THE SENATE.

Washington March 4—Upon taking the oath of office Vice President Fairbanks said

Senators I enter upon the discharge of the duties of the position to which I have been called by my countrymen with grateful appreciation of the high honor and with a deep sense of its responsibilities

I have enjoyed the privilege of serving with you here for eight years During that period we have been engaged in the consideration of many domestic questions of vast importance and with foreign problems of unusual and far reaching significance We submit what we have done to the impartial judgment of history

I can never forget the pleasant relations which have been formed during my service upon the floor of the senate I shall cherish them always as among the most delightful memories of my life They warrant the belief that I shall have in the discharge of the functions which devolve upon me under the constitution the generous assistance and kindly forbearance of both sides of the chamber

We witness the majestic spectacle of a peaceful and orderly beginning of an administration of national affairs under the laws of a free and self governing people We pray that divine favor may attend it and that peace and progress justice and honor may abide with our country and with our countrymen

While looking for a hair ribbon with a match under a sofa Saturday the small daughter of Mr and Mrs Z F. Drake residing at Church and Prospect streets set the fringe of the sofa on fire She escaped injury, but the sofa was considerably damaged.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB CELEBRATES OPENING OF ITS REMODELED HOME

A RECEPTION AND BALL IS TENDERED TO THE MEMBERSHIP AND THE LADIES MONDAY EVENING

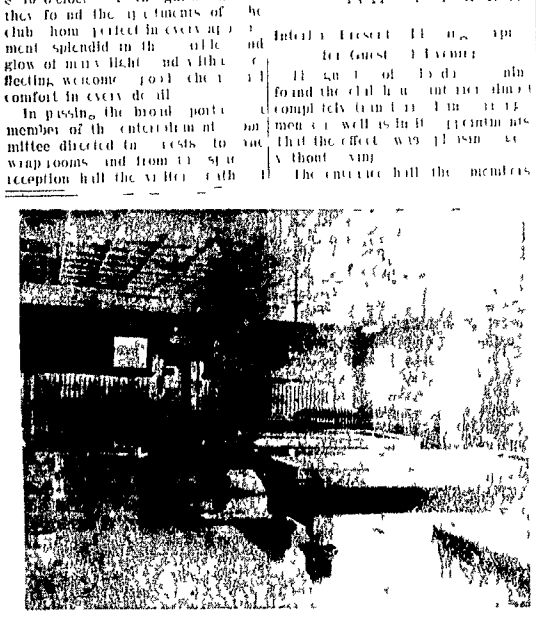
Affair Is One of the Most Pleasing of the Winter Season—A Company Numbering Over Three Hundred Enjoys the Club's Hospitality—An Excellent Supper Served—Description of the Remodeled Quarters

The Commercial club tendered its membership and the ladies a reception and ball Monday evening, in celebration of the opening of the remodeled club house.

The affair was one of the most pleasing of the winter season's gaieties and was well attended by some of the most prominent people of the social and business circles of the city, which has achieved so much in the past for the industrial upbuilding of the city.

The company assembled between 8 and 10 o'clock. As the guests arrived they found the apartments of the club house perfect in every appointment splendid in the effect and glow of many lights and with a fleeting, welcome cool breeze for comfort in every detail.

In passing the broad portals members of the entertainment committee directed the guests to the cloak rooms and from there to the reception hall, where each was presented with a handsome souvenir program of the evening's entertainment.



The Light and Roomy Billiard Hall

Initial glimpse of the cultured gathering place, the precious first impressions which are long remembered. An attendant pinned the two-fold carnations and red roses.

On the receiving line were President and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, First Vice President and Mrs. V. A. Hamilton, Stoffield Second Vice President and Mrs. Edward K. Hefner and Chairman of the House Committee Henry A. Martin.

A word of greeting, a cordial pressure of the hand and the guest passed from the receiving line to the entertainment committee, which included Mr. E. B. Vansickle, Thomas Rhinard, Mr. Murray Noble.

Although diminished in number, its numbers swollen to unusual dimensions the committee nobly did its duty in the cause of a good fair and well has it rewarded all the success attending the entertainment of many of the guests invested in the company during the evening received a hearty welcome through the club quarters.

The early hours of the evening were given to chatting and promenading in social diversion, during which the club's parlors, music room, amusement and rest rooms and appreciation of the music given expression in words of appointment and finish of the various rooms.

Many found entertainment in the billiard hall and lingered much in enjoyment of the contests while others watched with little less interest than the players and chatted happily.

As the company numbered over 300 and the dull strains of the orchestra were correspondingly heavy upon the announcement early in the evening that supper would be served in the dining room on the second floor at midnight, which hour the guests had done justice to the occasion. By fine management of the club the dining room was transformed during the evening with other apartments of the club house and served to the west of the billiard hall. Here with bank and cozy corners, tables were found for the dining room proper, where the finish of the evening's entertainment was partaken of.

Above the quartet of well-known and talented musicians sang from the balcony of the second floor, which is the north side of the billiard hall. Above the quartet was suspended a dainty and delicate floral piece showing the name of the club, flanked on either side by large potted palms. Natural flowers were in profusion throughout the rooms, which are connected by a commodious kitchen above which is a well-equipped lunch room.

Hotel Indiana furnished the supper and the service was perfect in every detail. The menu was as follows:

Anheuser-Busch Export Lager Beer

Hotel Indiana Supper

Ice Cream with Assorted Cakes

Fruit

Coffee

Cigars

Information Concerning the Club's Affairs Desired by Guests of Evening.

The guests of Indianapolis found the club house interesting throughout, completely furnished and equipped as well as in all appointments that the effect was pleasing to a degree without stinting.

The entrance hall, the members' parlor, the ladies' parlor, the music room and the writing room on the first floor, the billiard hall, the dining room and the kitchen on the second floor, the gymnasium, bowling alleys, locker and bath rooms in the basement, and the roof garden, which is the crowning feature of the club house, all were visited by the guests during the evening.

A Cozy Corner in the General Dining Room

The roof garden, which is located on the fifth floor of the building, was the last point visited by the guests. Here the dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the orchestra, which played from the balcony overlooking the garden. The floor is of hardwood and the dancing was enjoyed by many. Above the garden is the running track, which is also floored with hardwood. Here the members will enjoy their exercise during the winter months.

The club house is located in the heart of the business district and is a handsome building, which will be a credit to the city and to the club which has erected it. The club house is open to members every day in the year, and there is a restaurant on every floor. It is open to the public as well as to members, and is a popular place for luncheons and dinners.

The club house is one of the most complete in the country, and the members are justly proud of it. There is no club house in Central Ohio which is in any way comparable to it, and it is a credit to the city as well as to the club.

The officers of the club are: President, Hendricks; First Vice President, Hamilton; Second Vice President, Stoffield; Secretary, Edmond; Treasurer, Edward K. Hefner; Chairman of the House Committee, Henry A. Martin.

AMERICAN SKEE JUMPING

Incidents of a Contest Held at Ishpeming, Mich.

In the first American national ice tournament recently held at Ishpeming, Mich., Ole Westgard of Ishpeming won the championship of the United States on points says the Chicago Tribune. It was declared the winner because his jumps were longer than those of three men who made one longer jump but who failed to land on their feet or to make a pretty finish.

The tournament was held on the side of a long hill at the summit of which the first three jumps started. As it went down the hill on a pair of long runners they reached the level ground at the bottom of the hill the racers reached a platform where, pushing out from this they made their jumps. Each racer went down at full three times. Some fine flying was indulged in while the record of the day was reached when Ole Haugen of Ishpeming made a jump of 101 feet. But fell short of the record of 103 feet made by Ephraim Olsen of Red Wing, Minn. Ole Haugen made one jump of 101 feet but fell short. The jump was a perfect one, but after landing, just after he had landed in a sitting position, he fell backward.

Ole Munn, of Ishpeming, Mich., made the greatest distance in three jumps, his total being 270 feet. Gust Lee of Ishpeming made three jumps which totalled 268 feet. Lee, who won the first place at the Lake Superior tournament, has total being 270 feet. All stood the first two jumps, but fell on the third. Had all of the contestants taken the first jump he would have been a winner of the highest honors, but he took a chance for a longer jump and lost.

When the judges returned and totaled up the points made by the various contestants it was found that Westgard had made the longest jumps, which became of their perfect form, placed him at the top, although Munn had made longer jumps. Westgard fell on his jumps, but did not land with a jump in the attitude required, was given the honors.

The longest standing jump in the tournament was 6 minutes and 6 seconds by Mang Gilbert, 21 feet 3 inches standing, or ninety-two and a half feet. In the contest for the woman's cup for the longest standing jump Olive Swan with his jump of 21 feet 3 inches won the Hoffman cup awarded for the best performance of an Ishpeming rider. He must win the cup three times in succession before it becomes his property.

At a meeting held after the close of the tournament the National Skee Association was organized and hereafter skee tournaments will be an annual feature of winter sports in the United States.

PRAISE FOR THE WEST.

Eastern Educator Says It Believes in Rustic—Westerners Great Readers.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, New York state commissioner of education, made an address recently before the Albany Association of Collegiate Alumnae on "The State Universities," says the New York Times. He said he was surprised how much the western people know about educational matters and how little the eastern people know about schools in the west. The west, he said, was getting ahead of the east in these matters and he favored the latter doing so. He believed in co-education and in free tuition for students. He said women students in the west were generally better students than men, and there was no well-founded fear that they were.

In the summer of 1904 the University of Michigan had 1,800 students in attendance, of whom 1,000 were women. Of the 800 men, 600 were veterans of the Civil war. The western boys were getting all the education in sight. More libraries and records had been built in that state than beyond the Alleghanies in this side.

Reviving of Frozen Fish.

The Pennsylvania fish commission has been conducting experiments at the Corry hatchery and Wayne county hatchery with a view of ascertaining whether it is true brook trout could be commercially forced and reared when taken from the ice. Dr. Reighard says: "Hatcheries in this district, both the Philadelphia and At the Corry hatchery the experiment was made with mature brook trout. Wayne county with yearling and breeding trout. The test in Wayne county was made on October 18 and ended on December 1. The test in Corry was made on October 18 and ended on December 1. The fish and ova were found to be dead when they were melted and put in water at 50 degrees."

Two lots of fish in the cold and common tow minute after the ice was melted were up actively as well as ever. The experiment proves that trout eggs and young trout streams will not be affected. The commission will distribute 1,000,000 brook trout this year.

Mule Team's Long Trip.

The twenty mule team from Death Valley, California, headed by Manager Harris, is still in charge and driven by Ed Stirling, recently arrived in Dallas, Texas, according to a dispatch from that city. The wagon is stuck in the mud at Dallas for the time being. It is said that the mules will be sold at Dallas for the benefit of the creditors. The wagon will be sent to St. Louis, will ship from St. Louis to New York by way of Dallas and New Orleans.

NEW WAY TO END THE WAR

European Turkey To Be Divided Into Two Spheres.

SCHEME OUTLINED BY RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA

Great Powers Admit Failure of Recent Reform Program in Macedonia.

THE SITUATION DEMANDS DESPERATE REMEDIES

Turkey Is Making Desperate Efforts To Prevent Carrying Out of Proposed Plans—Assassination of Grand Duke Sergius Is Tortured—Refuses to Tell What He Knows of the Plots of the Revolutionary Party.

St. Petersburg, March 6.—Information has reached your correspondent that Russia and Austria-Hungary, to reach a settlement of the vexed Eastern question which, if it be successful, will permit the Czar to withdraw from the Far East with honor, have practically agreed to divide European Turkey into two spheres of influence, the Austrian sphere to include Albania, Old Servia and Macedonia, and the Russian sphere to include Bulgaria, Eastern Roumelia and Thrace. Constantinople is to be a free city, and the Dardanelles are to be open to the warships of all nations.

Turkey has been forced to accept in principle the reorganization of the gendarmerie, but arrangements are having to be made in St. Petersburg and in Vienna whereby the whole of the gendarmerie force which in each sphere will number 20,000, shall be paid by Russia and Austria, thus making them practically a part of the Russian and Austrian army.

Cost of Gendarmerie.

The present cost of the gendarmerie is $1,000,000 each, but after the reorganization and officers put in motion the cost will be reduced to $500,000. Austria and Russia have suggested that no more be done by the reorganization of the methods of the collections in Turkey. They say that if the sultan permits the Ottoman bank to collect the taxes through Austrian and Russian agents there will be a sufficient augmentation of the present method of bribery and extortion to meet the added gendarmerie cost without increasing the taxes.

Turkey is making desperate efforts to prevent the carrying out of this part of the scheme. The Porte realizes that if Austria and Russia collect the taxes in his country and pay the gendarmerie they will have a dominating influence in Turkey and his power will be entirely gone. The sultan offers to institute the reforms in his country in order to pay for the reorganization of the Macedonian police force but refuses the demand of Russia and Austria that the money shall be handed to them for paying the gendarmerie.

Impasse Reached.

An impasse has now been reached and it is impossible to tell what will be the outcome. Germany and France are able to support Abdul Hamid from tripping. Austria and Russia, it is said to have their concert. England refuses to join the concert of the other powers in this, in time and her opposition is a stumbling block to the concert. To hold Roumania, Austria and Russia down to their agreements only by the exercise of concert diplomacy.

In the event of the scheme materializing, pushed to successful conclusion there seems to be no doubt but that the days of Turkey will not follow. Austria will undoubtedly be forced to make herself masters of Salonica and Russia will be able to cure Constantinople all of which would be a death blow to the Ottoman empire. Bulgaria will then be the power in the Balkans and Europe will be able to breathe easier.

Assassination Plots.

The chief topic of conversation in the capital and among the foreigners and Americans here is the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius by giving him only such information as will lead him to his death. The assassination

OHIO PEOPLE VICTIMS OF AN AWFUL WRECK

TWO PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR PITTSBURG AND A NUMBER OF PERSONS ARE KILLED AND INJURED.

Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland Is in Second Section Which Crashes into the First, Carrying the Forest City Battalion of Engineers- Wreck Takes Fire and Three of the Cars Are Burned--Thrilling Scenes.

Pittsburg Pa March 4—With a crash that could be heard for miles the first and second sections of the Cleveland special on the Pittsburg Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad came together at two o'clock last night near Unsworth about twelve miles west of the city Both trains were entirely wrecked the debris being thrown all over the tracks for hundreds of feet. In the twinkling of an eye nine persons were killed and scores injured Those dead and injured were members of the Tippecanoe club and First battalion of engineers of Cleveland bound to Washington for the inauguration

The engineers were riding in the first section of the double excursion train The Tippecanoe members were on the second section

Before any aid could be rendered the wreckage took fire from the wrecked engines and no help could be given those pinioned under the burning mass

The terrible disaster was caused by a hot box on the first section having a hot box The engineer was notified and followed down his train to make an examination Before the section had fully stopped the second section which was following closely bound crashed into it with terrible force and with appalling result.

The Dead

Lieutenant Donaldson C Scofield First battalion engineers Ohio National guard Cleveland

Captain William R Hendry surgeon First battalion engineers Ohio National guard Cleveland

Corporal James Kehoe C company First battalion engineers Ohio National guard Cleveland

Private H R Held C company First battalion engineers Ohio National guard Cleveland

Wallace Pinney aged twelve son of Lieutenant Pinney Cleveland

C T Scott Pullman conductor Chicago had card bearing name of C Healt in pocket

George Kay porter Cleveland

An unknown man burned beyond recognition

The Missing

The following soldiers from Cleveland are reported to be missing

——— Lemon

——— Smythe

———Kean

A score of less seriously injured were taken to Allegheny hospital Allegheny

Seriously Injured

The seriously injured taken to Pittsburg were

Major J R McQuigg commanding the engineers battalion Cleveland both legs broken and head cut serious condition

Lieutenant R D Smith Fairfield Ohio both legs broken and head cut serious

Quartermaster O C Pinney Glenville Ohio skull fractured may recover

Hubbard Lane colored cook Cleveland badly bruised and internally hurt may die

Charles H Sturgis aged twenty from C company engineers Cleveland badly burned about hands and face serious

James Gray Old Jeff for thirty years cook of battery A Cleveland seriously hurt

Dramatic Story

Pittsburg Pa March 4—This dramatic story of the tragedy is told by James S Burd of Cleveland one of the passengers on the first train who escaped injury and who did heroic work in assisting to rescue the persons imprisoned beneath the wreckage

I was in the second coach of the first special when it stopped near the wayside station One or two of the passengers in our coach stepped off to ascertain the cause of the delay and returned shortly reporting that the train crew was picking an overheated bearing on one of the rear cars None of us was at all concerned here member that a couple parties of men and women a short distance behind me were chatting merrily when suddenly there came a tremendous jolting grinding noise succeeded by a series of more tremendous crashes and then a still more furious jolt that pitched me forward on my head and stunned me for a moment

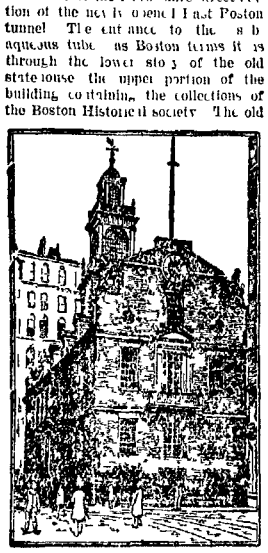
Then a most awful medley of noises screams and yells of men and women arose over the hissing of the smashed locomotive that had crashed into our rear car

From out the wreck came groans and screams and cries for help The engine of the first train which had been driven through the first coach all most of the killing Even while we were working just in front of this smashed car the wreckage took fire and we were driven back Several men and women were incinerated alive before our eyes

A BOSTON LANDMARK

Old Statehouse Preserved by Use as Entrance to New Tunnel

One of Boston's most historic structures known as the old Cornhouse is now used as the Devonshire street station of the new Boston East Boston tunnel The entrance to the subaqueous tube as Boston terms it is through the lower story of the old statehouse the upper portion of the building containing the collections of the Boston Historical society The old



THE OLD STATEHOUSE BOSTON

statehouse was erected by the Massachusetts legislature in 1713 It was here that the first town house of Boston stood a building which was erected in 1657

It was burned in 1711 and in 1713 the present structure was erected Here the royal governors had their seat here the Declaration of Independence was first proclaimed in Boston here John Hancock was inaugurated is the first governor chosen by the people and here the storied codfish was first exhibited

Him for Him, Apparently

"Can't I teach you to love me Miss Genevieve pleadingly asked the young man

I fear not Mr Spoonmore she answered

Then won't you please teach me how to teach you to love me he insisted gently

This appealed to the essentially masculine or pedagogic element more or less latent in every woman and she promised to take it under consideration Chicago Tribune

A Welcome Victim

Mr Spider—How are you old chap? I'm awfully glad you dropped in New York Evening Journal

BOY'S "SPIRIT" PLAYMATE

Tennessee Youngster Often Talks With Unseen Friend

McKenzie Tenn has a strange psychic phenomenon in the person of Willis Miller the six year old son of Captain W B Miller says the St Louis Post Dispatch

Willis has a spirit playmate with whom he converses and plays as he calls it every day Willis calls his spirit friend Raymond and can be heard often saying All right Raymond I will be there directly and immediately he will go out of the family room into the hall or the yard under some large shade trees where he will converse with Raymond sometimes for an hour The conversation does not resemble childish prattle but rather that of persons of mature years and to those who do not see the spirit talked it seems like talk over a telephone

Willis was very much distressed Christmas morning because Raymond did not get any presents and carried some of his into the hall for him and there they talked and played for some time Raymond has never entered the family room but Willis says he will come to see them all some day He says Raymond told him not to let any of the other members of the family go with him to their meeting place at present

A few days ago Willis startled into the public having in mind Raymond call so he say when one of his sisters stirred with a hat Willis would not allow her to enter the room When she entered it later Willis was standing at the window in animated conversation with a friend

The family note the conduct of Willis about a corner but thought it only childish play When Willis left the house I must say I own He has never had a playmate in all his time until Raymond came to see him

Willis is not a bit lonely now and plays with a number of children but no boy friend of flesh and blood can ever take the place in his heart of Raymond

The child is a favorite in the town and of a very quiet nature He is very nervous He feels forces a name or face and when William Raymond with his father is still a question in a second his eyes

It was their fondness for fruits this strange fancy would possess as the child grew older little concerns with his spirit friend and he now will never

"JES' WRIT" TO J H HYDE

Then Aged Kansas City Negress Got $5 from Well Known New Yorker

How James H Hyde was ever so prominently associated with the Equitable Life Insurance scandals recently all denied the front of an old negro woman is told in the following story says a Kansas City (Mo) dispatch

An old negro woman Mrs Mary E Vance of Kansas City Mo approached the window of the receiver's division at the postoffice the other day and presented to the cashier an order for $5

Who sent you this the cashier inquired

Lord Ah don know replied the negro woman grinning Some of dose rich folks I reckon Yo' Honor

Can't you tell us who you're working for

Not less it was Mr Hyde Ah'll tell the negro woman

The amount being entered the gum was received

Ah intend sho'nuf to Don you pester me I'm waitin' for my dinner to be cooked for Lord's sake I'se jes' sot down an' writ a letter to Mistah James H Hyde a young woman friend of mine told me to do it myself An' he jes' has to send me some money

In the inspection of the order it was discovered that it was drawn and signed by James H Hyde the New Yorker who recently was the host at the much talked of dinner given by Bertha Honore Palmer

HINTS ON FASHIONS

Styles In Belts Handkerchiefs and Waistcoats For Men

Tabs for spring and summer for men will be seven eighths and one inch wide and be made as plainly as possible says the Haberdasher Fine pigskin and black calf are old favorites while seal morocco and white skin are also used to some extent in fine belts The ornamentation lies only in the buckles square and oval which are of dull finished gold plate polished gold plate and also oxidized and gun metal to accompany black belts

Colored handkerchiefs will still be smart for spring and the linen article will be a shade smaller than the silk and linen mixture Hello blue fancy pistache black and white and nankin are dainty while grounds bearing plaids jacquard figures and dotted spots and floral designs are pleasing

Fancy waistcoats will be as proper as ever but the trend is away from brown which has been done to death and toward more spring like shades such as coral and biscuit They are cut a bit higher to accord with the mode of the new season While the general leaning of fashion is to brightness and color there are no signs that spring is to upset in any sense the accepted standards

Unique Gavel For Fairbanks

Senator Charles W Fairbanks recently received says a Washington dispatch a unique gavel made from a single piece of jet coal cut from a tree on the Vermont shore of Lake Champlain and whittled out with a penknife by Edward P Hatch a warm admirer of the vice president elect

Wisdom in Railroad Management.

The average citizen wearied with the reading of the charges against the railroad managers of the country the counter charges showing that state legislators and even federal officials have compelled the railroads to resort to corrupt practices to defend themselves and the whole mass of proposed plans for reform legislation will find refreshing promise in the decision just reached by railroad managers in Texas to take the public into their confidence and to conduct their business in a frank open manner The general managers of the Texas railways have just formed an association the articles of which provide that no agreement shall be made or act on had touching any subject that may be in conflict with the laws or game or statutory of the state that its counsel shall not be expected or required to appear before any committee of the legislature or to have communication with any member of the legislature touching any legislation pending or anticipated

The purpose of this association it is explained is to give the widest possible publicity to every portion of the railroad business in which the public services any interest It is a recognition in fact that the railway is a common carrier and as such amenable to federal laws framed for the protection of shippers and patrons Railway managers believe and wisely that many of the things that are now opposed by the public will not be opposed if there is a proper understanding of them Their managers propose facing the music and if they find that it be difficult for them to understand but which is based on principles that must be accepted by railroad companies It is difficult for the average hapless traveler to understand the difference between the long and short haul rates the differentials allowed on certain classes of freight originating at common points and a whole mass of more or less technical matters that figure very materially in the world of freight rates The Texas railway managers are convinced that most of the opposition to railroads is based on a misunderstanding of the facts and they propose accordingly to employ a man whose duty it shall be to represent the railroads before the people whenever differences arise between the railroads and their patrons or others

There is much of encouragement in this proposition It is a notice that the Texas railroads will not attempt to influence or influence by the lobbyists of the legislature but will be content to take their case to their patrons with a willingness to abide by the law indeed by a common understanding of the merits of matters in dispute It is also—and this is the more important a notice that the railroad managers are not trying to evade the law The violator of the law does not court investigation The Texas experiment will be watched with deep interest Its success might furnish a solution of most of the railway rate problems It has the appearance of being honest and in this line of relates private monopoly and special favors for public favors a little honesty with the public might go much toward Washington

Nothing Succeeds Where Soul Fails.

No man reaches the seat of triumph but by the steps of trial He makes no particular progress by putting himself on the back Virtue may be its own reward but it is not its own advertising agent

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The shuttling piston seem to be doing wonders for it only hammered back and forth by a force it knows nothing about but must obey

Just so the men we call great because they seem to perform marvels are but the expression of the thought and impulse of the united mass of unknown common people No great man ever rose up except from a great people

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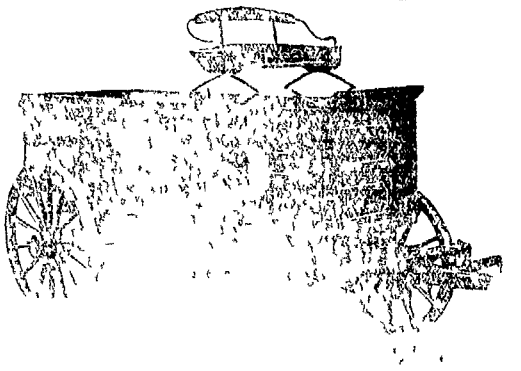

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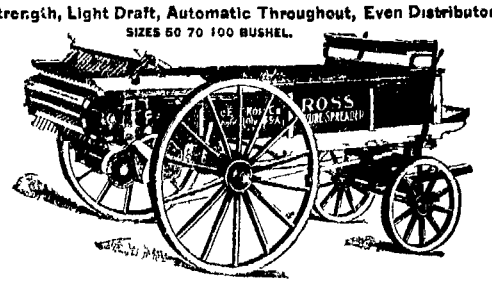

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Dr E O Richardson announces that he has made one of the most important scientific discoveries of the age a process whereby he hatches chicks with an incubator in ten and one half days

Dr Richardson has been interested in the raising of fine chickens for years finding recreation and entertainment in the scientific hatching and brooding. Being of an experimental mind it appears that the doctor has turned his attention to shortening the period of incubation which is everyone knows is twenty one days whether by the use of a hen or incubator.

The doctor states that he is now prepared to demonstrate to the satisfaction of any committee of scientists or laymen that he can hatch good healthy chicks in ten and one half days chicks that are healthy and without vermin or any of the disorders detrimental to their well being and the bane of every chicken raiser.

At present the doctor refuses to make known the details of his discovery. It may be stated however that only an ordinary incubator is used and the process does not mean an improvement of incubators in any sense.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice

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MRS. JENNIE BARCUS DIES AT HOME OF HER PARENTS

Passes Away Monday Night a Victim of Consumption

Mrs Jennie Barcus wife of Joseph Barcus died of tuberculosis at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Jacob Bennett at Centerville Monday night at 10 o'clock She was nineteen years of age and the mother of a two weeks old daughter

The funeral was held at Buttle church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

C. J. WOLFE DANGEROUSLY ILL OF BLOOD-POISONING

Results From Accident He Suffers Several Days Ago

C J Wolfe of Pennsylvania avenue is suffering from blood poisoning his entire left arm is involved His illness is the result of an accident he suffered several days ago when a sliver of wood penetrated to three fourths of an inch into his left hand near the base of the palm

MARION LUTZ, A FORMER RESIDENT, PASSES AWAY

Dies in Montgomery Alabama a Victim of Pneumonia

Marion Lutz a former resident of this city died of pneumonia at his home at Montgomery Alabama The funeral was held Tuesday The deceased was a brother of James Lutz Mrs Carl Merkle and Mrs Jacob Haberman of this city

DEATH VISITS THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. R. S. NOBLE

Lloyd Their Sixteen Year Old Son Passes Away Sunday

Lloyd the sixteen year old son of Mr and Mrs R S Noble former residents of Prospect died of spinal meningitis Sunday at Rowlton The remains were taken to Prospect for interment

A Farewell

As a farewell to Rev I H Lemaster of the Bethel M E church who left for conference at Lexington Kentucky last night a reception was tendered him at the church Monday night About 100 were in attendance a number being present from out of the city Rev Mr Lemaster will not be returned to this charge

Roosevelt as a Politician.

Jackson Tinker the writer of the following article for Public Opinion is the Washington correspondent of the New York Press and is unusually well informed about affairs at the capitol The article presents the conclusions formed after numerous interviews with the president and may be accepted as an authoritative presentation of the president's attitude on the most important public questions pressing for settlement

On the way to the capitol the other day a former Democratic Cabinet officer told an interesting story When Grover Cleveland was president he said David B Hill and Edward Murphy who then were the United States senators from New York called at the White House and urged him to force Richard Croker out of the civil service commission in which he was forcing Democrats Mr Cleveland after listening to their appeal replied Why gentlemen you remark in a section of the If we should get Mr Croker out of his position he would go back to New York and make the Democratic party more trouble there than he does here He is one of the best politicians in our state John Sharp Williams the Democratic leader in the house of representatives recently spoke of President Roosevelt in similar words in effect that the Democratic party had only stimulated the president's ability as a politician Many others have testified recently to the same effect

Many inquiries are heard as to why President Roosevelt has made such a forceful declaration for certain legislation which was not recommended in his party's national platform and especially why he insisted upon remedial traffic rate legislation and moderate tariff revision or modification this being the term he prefers

It is no betrayal of confidence to give an outline of the president's reason for his attitude as he is frank and open in revealing his intentions While many of his friends and advisers were worried at what appeared to be critical times in the recent national campaign the president approached election day with supreme confidence One of his personal friends was asked what made the president so optimistic He believes that Judge Parker is not up with the times and that the people have stood up Judge Parker is not being the man for the job was the reply

When the overwhelming defeat of the reorganized Tilden Democracy had been registered at the polls President Roosevelt was one of the first to take up the study of what had contributed to the result His line of thought led to another What must the Republican party do to retain the confidence of the American voter and be as popular in the next administration as in the one which has just closed?

The president had endeavored in the first two years to relieve the people from the injurious effects of unbridled combinations of capital and he had won their confidence I believed largely on that account But the deeper he had gone into the trust problem and sought relief the remedy the more he had become convinced that trusts were nurtured and have grown powerful and defiant largely through the discrimination which they enjoyed from the railroads with the system of rebates community of interests and unjust discrimination against the small and independent shipper while the consumer received no benefit Favors exacted by and given to special interests for their private gratification cars and other adjuncts he perceived were at the very root of the evil

As good as the antitrust legislation enacted in the last two years had been the president realized that there still remained many of the country that these special interests must be curbed still further and a square deal for every man guaranteed under the law He talked long and earnestly with Philander C Knox who had been a corporation attorney before he entered the cabinet attorney general He summoned Paul Morton from the Santa Fe railroad to his cabinet and had many intimate talk sessions with him concerning the workings of the great railroad system He consulted at the White House Attorney Moody Secretary Root Postmaster Payne Secretary Hitchcock Secretary Wilson Secretary Metcalf Attorney General Bonaparte and Secretary Cortelyou the work of the interstate commerce commission and what he believed could be brought about through it to secure the railroads more effectually from discrimination and rebates Then he sent for the railroad presidents and railway financiers of the country and had them come to Washington and confer with him and his cabinet officers He told them frankly that he was satisfied they were standing in the way of their own interests that they were blocking legislation which was necessary to protect them from themselves and from the public and that unless they were willing to help him in securing such legislation he would be compelled to make it a campaign issue in 1904 when he would be a candidate for election and that he would be supported by the people in his demand for such legislation

An immense amount of evidence has come to the president concerning the injustice done and power exercised by the railroads In one state an unfriendly contest over the election of a United States senator two large railroad systems combined to elect one candidate They showered passes and favors on those representatives who were working the state for the railroads candidate but refused all facilities and courtesies to those who favored his opponent In the great anthracite coal strike thousands of tons of coal were stalled on the roads because the railroads would not transport it and arouse the ennuis of the coal operators The secret rebate enjoyed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company against all competitors while the price of that corporation's stock went soaring in the Stock Exchanges has been exposed recently—a rebate of $1 10 on every ton of coal it shipped Whenever the beef trust the coal trust the Standard Oil monopoly or any of a half dozen other trusts were scratched by the administration's investigators their close connection and community of interest with the railroads was disclosed

No man knows these secret understandings and pooling of interests better than President Roosevelt He is no novice in this line When governor of New York he found among the reformers used to criticise him for compromising with the corporation interests which he wished to have pay their share of the taxes of the state

That's the trouble with you he told a delegation one day you are impractical You want to accomplish just what you have mapped out and in your own narrow way or you will do nothing I am after results and if I cannot get just what I would wish I am going to take what I can get Then I will try to get more later President Roosevelt didn't the coal strike when nobody believed he could He agitated antitrust legislation until he got some of it and now he is trying to get more If he succeeds again his power will not then be played out He believes in the national incorporation or chartering of corporations engaged in interstate commerce including the railroads insurance companies and those other great combinations of capital the trusts which now obtain their charters in one state only to situate their greed in many others with impunity That step has not yet been reached in the president's programme

He does not believe in Social Democracy He fears it He does not favor government ownership of railroads and other public utilities and would keep the highways of commerce open to all on equal terms as the best means of prevention the other alternative

The president has been accused of being a free trader He is not But he does believe the Dingley tariff schedules adopted eight years ago need modifying and that the people placed that duty on the Republican party in the last election He is trying to impress the protected interests with his view that they would better permit moderate revision by a Republican congress than take chances on having the tariff wall swept away sooner or later by a reactionary congress He does not concede or agree therefore that he is 'radical' but progressive—really conservative

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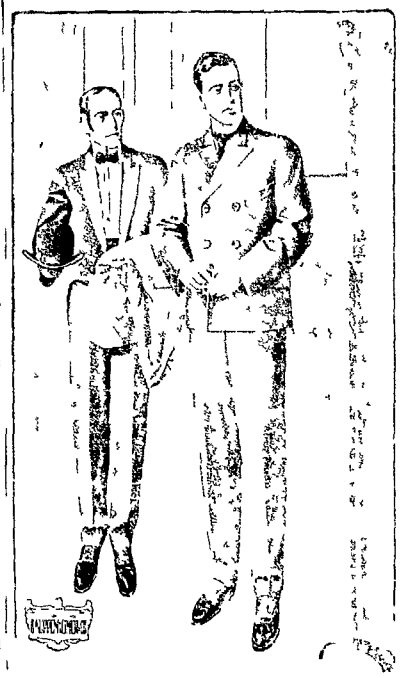

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VERDICT IN A DAMAGE SUIT

Gives Edward Wynn a Judgment for $1,999.

IS RUN DOWN BY WAGON OF ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY

Suffers a Dislocated Ankle and Fractured Elbow--Damage Suit of Miss Grace Heilman Against Dr F. M Baldwin Is Continued at Costs of the Plaintiff

In the damage suit of Edward Wynn against the Adams Express company the jury returned a verdict giving the plaintiff a judgment for $1 999 Thursday evening after deliberating about two and one half hours This was the full amount sued for

In the petition filed the plaintiff alleged that he was run down by an express wagon operated by the company about 7 30 o clock of the evening of October 1 1903 and as a result of the accident suffered a dislocated left ankle and a fractured left elbow

A number of special interrogatories were given the jury to answer at the time it returned its verdict but after the verdict had been reported the jurors were excused from making answer the excuse it appears being a prerogative of the court

The $5 000 damage suit of Miss Grace Heilman against Dr F M Baldwin in the court of common pleas was continued March 3 at the costs of the plaintiff The continuance was obtained because of the illness of an attorney identified with the suit

C S and S B Lippincott have begun suit in the court of common pleas against John C Markert to have the title to a lot in this city cleared

In the matter of the Buckeye Chain company against J M Neer and others the defendants have filed a general denial of all allegations contained in the petition

In the matter of J J Arthur against James Harruff the defendant has filed a general denial of the allegations of the petitioner and asserts that the plaintiff has no interest in the property in controversy

Judge B G Young has issued an order for the partition of the property of the late George Retterer Jr of Richland township

JACOB FREE PASSES AWAY A VICTIM OF OLD AGE

Dies at the Home of His Son at Early Hour Monday Morning

Jacob Free aged seventy five years who had lived nearly all his life in Marion county died of dropsy and old age at the home of his son J W Free of the Garden City pike Monday at 1 o clock He had been in very feeble health for the last four months

One son and two daughters survive—J W Free and Mrs Sarah Collins of this city and Mrs Charles R Sommer lot of Green Camp

Funeral service was held at Green Camp Wednesday morning at 11 o clock Interment at Green Camp cemetery

CHARLES WISSLER WEDS MISS GERTRUDE NICHOLS

Marriage Is Solemnized at Findlay Monday Morning

Miss Gertrude Nichols of Findlay and Mr Charles Wissler of this city were married at St Michael's church Findlay Monday morning at 7 0 o clock the Rev Father Dorner officiating They were attended by Miss Anna McClain of Marion and Mr Charles Kuenseler of Findlay Mr and Mrs Wissler will be at home to their friends on north State street this city after March 20

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF LEE KENYON'S DEATH

Is Struck by Train While Crossing a Railroad Track

The remains of Lee Kenyon are expected to arrive at Waldo from Philadelphia Wednesday The funeral service will be held at the Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock followed by interment in the Waldo cemetery

Further particulars of Kenyon's death reveal that he was struck by a train while crossing the tracks in the yards near Philadelphia and was not killed in a wreck as at first reported

Big 4 Route Bulletin

Homeseekers tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February March and April good 21 days 66 tf&wk

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For rates and route call on F W Mayer agent Big Four route or L E Nebergall, ticket agent, union station

Dangerous Vertigo.

Dizziness or Swimming of the Head Associated With a Sense of Fullness Dull Pain or Nervous Sick Headache Is a Certain Indication of an Oncoming Apoplexy or Paralysis

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS.

If the person subject to attacks of dizziness or swimming of the head commonly called vertigo would only stop to realize that these symptoms are not a disease in themselves but temporary illnesses but the gravest sort of warnings from nature of grave troubles of deep origin of an exhausted nervous system most often becoming apoplexy epilepsy or paralysis the matter will receive prompt attention Dr A W Chase knew this and provided the cure in his celebrated Nerve Pills Some medicine that brings back the glow of health and strength to its pale power to furnish just what the ills of a starved nervous system needs good rich well some blood and nerve force or energy

Mr F Smith of No 1 Union Street, Troy N Y, Says

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EDWARD PONN SERIOUSLY HURT

IS CAUGHT BY AN ENGINE AND TERRIBLY SQUEEZED

Is at Work on Turn-Table When the Accident Occurs- Is Said To Be Injured Internally -Hopes of His Ultimate Recovery Entertained

Edward Ponn aged eighteen years residing on Davids street and employed at the Erie roundhouse was seriously hurt last Saturday about 2 o clock He was caught between the pilot of an engine being swung on a turn table and the rails of one of the tracks and terribly squeezed His foot had slipped and he fell in front of the swinging engine His cries of warning were heeded in time by his fellow workmen and the turn table stopped or he would have been crushed to death An examination developed that he had been hurt internally and his left hip severely bruised The extent of his injuries cannot be determined at this time

DICKSON AND HAINES EMPLOYED AS JANITORS

Will Have Charge of the Court-House for the Next Two Years

The county commissioners have employed Sherman Dickson and John Haines as janitors for the court house for the coming two years Messrs Dickson and Haines have occupied the positions for some time past and have rendered very good service according to the statements of the commissioners who do not care to carry politics into the employment of men in positions of this class

The commissioner state that it required several years to find men who would give the county building the proper care and since they have been developed no reasonable excuse could be offered for a change

Several men with a view to securing the positions have circulated petitions asking the commissioners for favors but the signers of the petitions were few and in most instances unacquainted with the conditions prevailing in the court house

THE SILVER STREET GUN CLUB HOLDS A SHOOT

Events Closely Contested and Chickens Are Given for Prizes

The Silver Street Gun club held a shoot Friday afternoon at the club grounds at the west end of Silver street About forty five took part in the shoot Chickens were given for prizes

Walter Hoyle made the highest score getting eight out of a possible ten

Notice to Stockholders

The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Lumber & Elevator company will be held at the company's office in Morral Ohio Wednesday April 19th at 7 p m for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as shall properly come before said meeting L Brown Pres

John Washburn Secy 41 wk&s td

The will of the late John Kasson was read in probate court Wednesday night It leaves the bulk of his property to his nieces Misses Mollie and Lizzie Wise of Portsmouth Mrs Ola Brown formerly the housekeeper of the decedent was given a bequest of $200 Patrick Kelly is named as executor

TRAGIC DEATH OF LEE KENYON

Is Killed in Wreck Near Philadelphia Friday.

ON WAY TO MARYLAND WHEN DISASTER OCCURS

Leaves Waldo Monday With Household Goods of Edward Hoke -His Brother, Charles Kenyon, Meets Death in Hotel Fire Horror at Minneapolis Two Months Ago

Waldo March 4—[Special]—Lee Kenyon aged eighteen years was killed in a freight wreck near Philadelphia Friday according to a telegram received here by the young man's brother inlaw O S Anthony

Kenyon left Waldo last Monday for Pocomoke Maryland accompanying the household goods of Edward Hoke who is moving there

Young Kenyon was a brother of Charles Kenyon who met death in a hotel fire horror at Minneapolis two months ago

A LIFE PRISONER FROM MARION ORDERED PADDLED

Lewis Wilkerson Found Guilty of Breaking Penitentiary Rules

Columbus O March 6—[Special]—For committing one of the worst offenses against the penitentiary rules Friday night Lewis Wilkerson a life prisoner from Marion and Elmer Parker Franklin county convict were in prison court Saturday for punishment The deputy warden ordered both paddled reduced to third grade and deprived of all privileges Wilkerson said he would be killed before he would take a paddling He gave instant battle to Guard Logle and Carman who seized him striking savagely at them In Logle directed a powerful blow with his club at Wilkerson and mashed into a pulp Carman's fingers which clasped Wilkerson's head Wilkerson did not give in until beaten into insensibility After he came to he took his paddling

LOUIS LAUER ARRIVES IN DELAWARE FRIDAY

He Furnishes Bond and Returns to His Home

Louis Lauer of Radnor who disappeared in February with $6 000 alleged to belong to the W H Williams Commission company of Buffalo arrived in Delaware Friday night His bond was fixed at $3 000 which was furnished Lauer was released and left for his home

FRANK SELL ENTERTAINS A COMPANY OF FRIENDS

At His Home in Caledonia Friday Evening

Caledonia March 6—[Special]—Frank Sell entertained a small company of friends Friday evening at an apple contest in which the prize winners were Homer Stewart and Frank Seckel Another contest was known as the ghost the prize winners being Misses Helen Stone and Gertrude Baker

The evening was a most enjoyable one Refreshments were served

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Gilfilin of Davids street Saturday

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MRS. NELSON WOLFE DIES A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

She Is Survived by a Husband and Three Children

Mrs Nelson Wolfe aged sixty five years died of pneumonia at her home at Morral Friday afternoon at 4 o clock She had been ill of pneumonia for the past two weeks but had been in feeble health all winter

Mrs Wolfe had lived most of her life in and around Morral and was quite well known in that section of the county She was born in this county

A husband and three children survive—Mrs Hiram Brobeck and Mr Finley Wolfe of Marion and Miss Zetta Wolfe of Morral

The funeral service was held at the Free Baptist church at Morral Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock Rev M C Miner officiating Interment took place at Pleasant Hill cemetery

NEW LODGE QUARTERS FOR PROSPECT MASONS

Members Are Preparing To Put Up Building in Near Future

The members of Prospect Lodge No 141 Free and Accepted Masons are preparing to erect a new building for the accommodation of the lodge

According to the present arrangements the first floor of the building will consist of stone rooms while the second and third floor will be given over to the purposes of the lodge

REV. H. H. FLEER RECEIVES CALL

WILL ACCEPT PASTORATE OF A ST. LOUIS CHURCH

Is One of the Largest in That City and Is Located Near Eden College- Mr Fleer Will Assume New Pastorate May 1.

Rev H H Fleer pastor of the Evangelical Protestant Salem's church will not accept the superintendency of missions with headquarters at Salt Lake City as first announced He has reconsidered his plans and will accept instead a unanimous call to fill the pastorate of Eden church at St Louis

Eden church is one of the largest Protestant Evangelical churches in St Louis and is located near Eden college Rev Mr Fleer will assume his new pastorate May 1

MISS KATHERINE MYERS PASSES AWAY IN ITALY

Is Well Known in This City Where She Is a Frequent Visitor

Mrs Harry Ammann received a telegram Monday from Florence Italy announcing the death of Miss Katherine Myers which occurred at that place Sunday morning as the result of an attack of typhoid fever Miss Myers who was twenty four years of age was well known in this city from her frequent visits with Mrs Ammann She resided in Ashland and was accompanied abroad by her mother and two sisters

A sad incident of the death of Miss Myers is that her father sailed from New York last Monday to be at her bedside and is yet unaware of her death

The remains will be returned to home for burial

BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE ARE THE LAST SAD RITES

Over the Remains of the Late Edgar H Dombaugh

Beautiful and impressive were the last sad rites performed over the body of Edgar H Dombaugh at the home of his mother Mrs Laura A Dombaugh of north State street Monday afternoon at 2 o clock The members of the senior class of the High school of which he had been president attended in a body

Dr A L Smith pastor of Epworth M E church preached the funeral sermon The floral designs were elaborate and numerous

Interment took place in the Marion cemetery

MR. OTTO HABERMAN AND MISS MARY FLACH

Are Wedded at the Home of the Bride's Parents Sunday Afternoon

Miss Mary Flach and Mr Otto Haberman were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Herman Flach north of Green Camp in the presence of a small company of friends Sunday afternoon at 4 o clock Rev C M Schaf of Prospect officiating They will make their home on a farm near Green Camp

Married at Prospect

Prospect O March 6—[Special]—Miss Emma Almendinger and Mr Jacob Reeley both of east of this place were married here Sunday night by Rev L H Hurrelbrink

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STORY OF THE FINDING OF AN ARTISTIC GENIUS

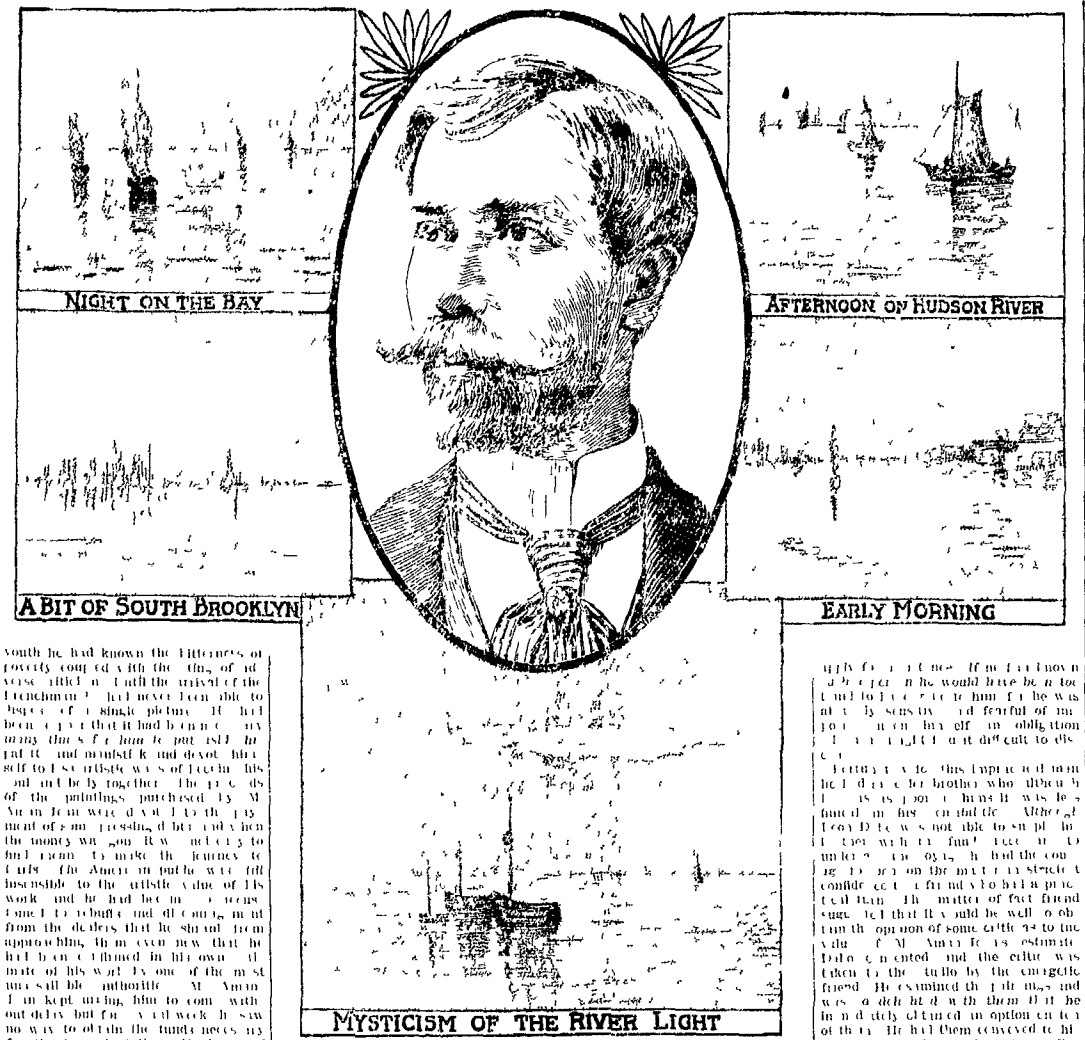
THE discovery of a genius is a matter of moment to the world at large. It is also an event of such infrequent occurrence that when it happens it should be heralded with unmistakable enthusiasm. Such a find has recently come to the surface in the person of an American artist who has been hidden under the name of T. Scott Dabo. The time is at hand when the mention of this name will suggest a new and living force in the field of landscape painting.

The discovery of T. Scott Dabo like that of many another whose name has been perpetuated through all the centuries seems accidental. Those who do not put faith in the theory that chance produce *masters in art are inclined to* regard Dabo's rescue from obscurity as providential. Be that as it may, it is certain that no one has toiled less hopefully bereft of faith in everything, mundane save his own creative skill than has T. Scott Dabo. For sixteen long years he has painted and waited for the appreciation which has never come until now. Unknown even to the local artistic continent he spent the years in covering the walls of his studio with canvases which nobody wanted canvases which he now suddenly and *mysteriously endowed with a value* of which he never presumed to hope.

It is humiliating to confess it this artistic opaqueness prevalent in America's acknowledged art center but it must be told that the discovery of T. *Scott Dabo was the good fortune of* foreigner and a foreigner he understood *whose dictum is quite beyond* appeal. The man who was first to recognize the wonderful merit in the dust covered canvases which had hung *so long and so unappreciated* on the walls of Dabo's studio was no less an authority than M. Aman Jean president of that most decided and most unapproachable body of art experts the jury of the Paris salon. While on a recent visit to New York M. Aman Jean was solicited by the painter to examine his work and consented.

Arrived at the humble studio the Frenchman gazed with astonishment and many expressions of delight upon the paintings which were on the walls. He expressed the most unqualified surprise when he learned that not one of them had been exhibited although many of them had been submitted to American art juries. He purchased several and before he left the studio he secured the promise of the painter that he would forsake his inhospitable location and proceed as soon as possible to Paris. He assured the stunned but overjoyed artist that he would obtain instant recognition in Paris and a ready sale for all he could produce.

Mr. Dabo was practically at the end of his resources. Since his earliest



T. SCOTT DABO AND SOME OF HIS PICTURES

south he had known the bitterness of poverty coupled with the sting of adverse criticism. Until the arrival of the Frenchman he had never been able to dispose of a single picture. He had been expected that he had chance on many occasions to put himself in print and mingle with and devote himself to his artistic work together. The proceeds of the paintings purchased by M. Aman Jean were devoted to the payment of some pressing debts and when the money was gone he was ready to find room to make the journey to Paris. The American public was still insensible to the artistic value of his work and he had become a persona non grata to dealers that he should seek approaching them never knew that he had been confirmed in his own estimate of his work by one of the most unassailable authorities. M. Aman Jean kept urging him to come with out delay but for a while he saw no way to obtain the funds necessary for the transportation. He knew of no one to whom he might apply for a loan. He would have been loath to borrow of him for he was acutely sensitive and fearful of imposing upon himself an obligation he might not be able quickly to discharge.

Fortunately for this impractical man he had a brother who although he was as poor in funds as he was financially sensitive and fearful of imposing upon himself an obligation he might not be able quickly to discharge. Fortunately for this impractical man he had a brother who although he was as poor in funds as he was financially sensitive and fearful of imposing upon himself an obligation he might not be able quickly to discharge. Fortunately for this impractical man he had a brother who although he was as poor in funds as he was financially sensitive and fearful of imposing upon himself an obligation he might not be able quickly to discharge.

Soon afterward M. Jean Patricot recipient of the Grand Prix de Rome and well known as a famous portrait painter called at Dabo's studio and purchased a picture. Others followed his example and almost before he realized it the happy artist had sold the major part of his collection and had secured abundant means for his purpose. All this had happened in a single week. For sixteen dreary years he had not been able to dispose of a single canvas and now he had not enough of his work at hand to supply the demand. Painter whose attention he had never succeeded in attracting until the opinion of M. Aman Jean became public came to his studio and plead earnestly for the most inconspicuous example of his work. It was a triumph worth all the rest.

T. Scott Dabo was born in Detroit, Michigan thirty-six years ago. He inherited the artistic temperament from his father who had been a fellow student with Whistler in the studio of the famous Swiss painter Charles Gleyre. The elder Dabo taught his sons Leon Scott and Toni the principles of drawing and painting. His death left the family in straitened circumstances. All of the brothers were devoted to art and were anxious to continue their study but they realized that it would be impossible. They talked it all over and agreed finally to cast lots as to which of them should become the family drudge leaving the others free to follow their artistic bent. Leon the eldest was the victim of this arrangement and without a word of dissent he promptly proceeded immediately to the fulfillment of his trust. He has not only helped his brothers as much as he could but he has supported and educated their three sisters provided for the widowed mother and reared a family of his own.

From the first T. Scott Dabo manifested a disposition to conduct his preliminary art studies on original lines. Instead of copying from the antique and trying to reproduce the tricks of the illustrators he made himself familiar with colors putting bits of colored paper side by side and observing the effect. He devoted much attention to the study of mathematics physics and optics. He saw little in the works of modern painters worthy of imitation. In many of them he detected an evidence of nature and he resolved to have no other master. He has been faithful to his determination and his studies of evening, of approaching dawn and of the glory of night unfold their beauties reveal their mysteries and paint their light in a fashion so realistic that the illusion is complete. They are the orpheric in the fullest significance of the term.

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The leaf before it has opened is prepared for the manufacture of hats. It then consists of a bundle of plaits about two feet long and an inch in diameter called a "cogollo." The green outside is stripped off, and by means of a forked instrument it is cut into narrow strips of uniform size.

The cogollo is next boiled to toughen the fiber and hung in the sun to dry and bleach when the strips shrivel into cordlike strands ready for use. It takes sixteen cogollos for an ordinary hat and twenty four for the finest and a single hat is plaited in from four days to as many months according to its texture and quality.—Mexican Herald.

An Irish King of Portugal

An Irishman was once king of Portugal or at least he once ruled in the king's stead over that country. In November 1640 there was a revolution in Portugal brought about by the tyrannical *convictions of Miguel Vasconcellos*, the secretary of state. The hated minister was shot and the vice queen Margaret of Savoy, abdicated. The crown was offered to the Duke of Braganza, who was living at Villaviciosa. Meanwhile until the duke should accept the crown the people of Lisbon elected a popular and influential Irish merchant, named John Darcy who resided in the city as their nominal king. Darcy accepted the honor conferred upon him and wore the title of "King of Portugal" from Dec. 1 to Dec. 6, 1640.

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*No 8, Atlantic Express .... 5 37 am
*No 16, Accommodation.....12 45 pm
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†No 22, arrives.....10.00 am
†No 38, local freight..... 2 40 pm

C. AND M. DIVISION.

*No. 9, Chicago Express.....12:30 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited...10.25 am
†No. 21..... 7:00 am
†No 13..... 2 30 pm
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†No. 37, local..... 1:00 pm

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Westbound

No 11		*6 10 am
No 3		x 7 45 am
No 21		*10 00 am
No. 29		* 1 55 pm
No. 5		x 4 40 pm
No 43		* 7 35 pm
Local freight		11 45 am

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No 36		*10 50 am
No 46		*12 17 N
No 10		x 5 50 pm
No. 16		* 7 25 pm
No 18		*10 57 pm
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* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

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North	South
No 31.. 6 55 am	*No 30 5 50 am
‡No 39 . 6 10 pm	*No 32 10 10 am
*No. 33..10:15 am	No. 34 . 1 34 pm
*No 35 . 4 20 pm	‡No 38 7 20 am
*No. 37..11:10 pm	*No. 36 . 7 10 pm

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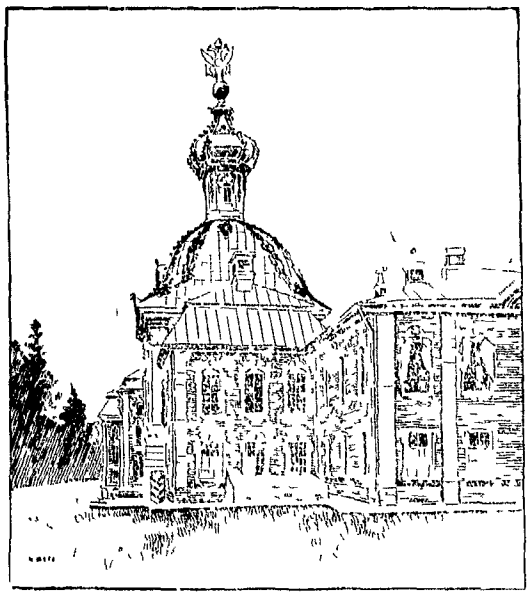
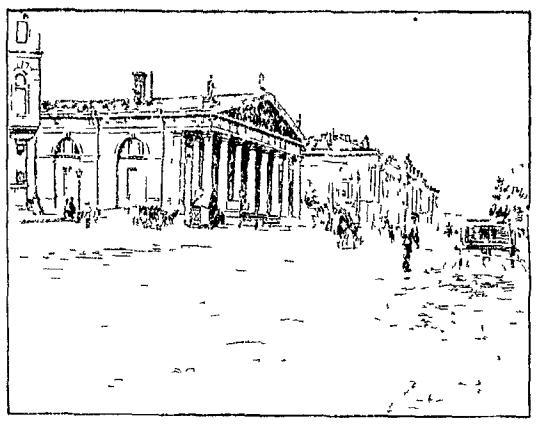
Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

PRIVATE CHAPEL IN PALACE AT PETERHOF.



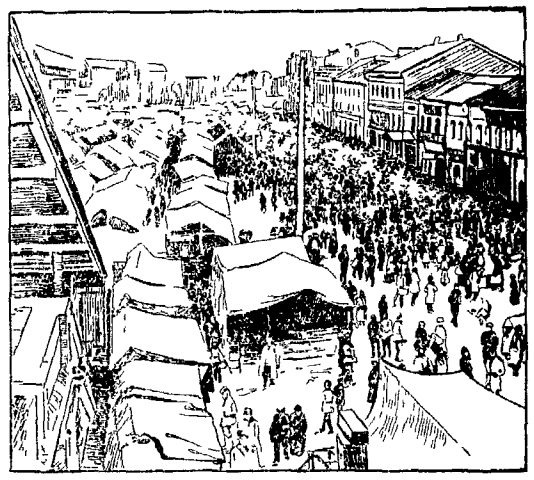
Most of the numerous Russian palaces are plain if not actually ugly in architectural merit. The one shown in the cut is not to be numbered among the great palaces at Peterhof but it possesses a certain interest as a part of the comparatively humble quarters in which Nicholas and his family live during the greater part of the year. This mansion is a fairly comfortable one in an artistic sense, but it is a favorite object of the latter day humorist.

THE RIDING SCHOOL AT ST. PETERSBURG.



The Russian court is one of the most popular institutions in the Russian capital the ruling class possessing large and substantial fortunes and spending them lavishly for the national pleasure. Horse racing and driving in contests of speed by Russians of all classes and creeds is the favorite diversion and it was to the great interest they created to be the best horsemen in the world.

THE GREAT JEWISH MARKET IN MOSCOW.



The picture illustrates one of the most interesting features of Moscow life. Notwithstanding its intensely Christian character and the fact that it is the religious center of the empire and the headquarters of the orthodox church Moscow contains a population of nearly 100,000 Hebrews. These unfortunate people have an unpleasant time of it on the river Moskva on every Sunday a great encampment of Jewish booths is erected upon the river front and the weekly mart is held. The Jews are not permitted by the laws of the empire to engage in business and are consequently obliged to purchase their vegetable supplies from the moujiks who come into the city during the night and at daybreak are ready to do business.

RAREST BIRD IN THE WORLD

A recent find in mountain swamps in Arkansas and Texas is said to be the rarest bird in existence at the present time, its existence in the world only a few years ago being unsuspected. The fact that its discoverer, Dr. Frank M. Chapman, is a well known ornithologist of the American Museum of Natural History in New York city, is sufficient guarantee that the bird is a new species. Dr. Chapman has named the bird Bachman's warbler, in honor of the Rev. John Bachman, a naturalist of Charleston, S. C., who died in 1874. Dr. Chapman's description of the bird, which is published in the current number of the Auk, the quarterly publication of the American Ornithologists' union, is based on a single specimen, a male, shot by Arthur T. Wayne near Mount Pleasant, S. C., May 1, 1903. Dr. Chapman says that the bird is apparently a near relative of the golden winged warbler, but that it is larger than any of the species of the genus Helminthophila. The upper parts are olive green, the crown being tinged with gray. The throat and breast are yellow, the former being bordered with black. The bill is black, the feet flesh color. The length of the bird is 4.75 inches, the wing 2.25 inches, the tail 1.75 inches.

THE NEW LABOR COMMISSIONER

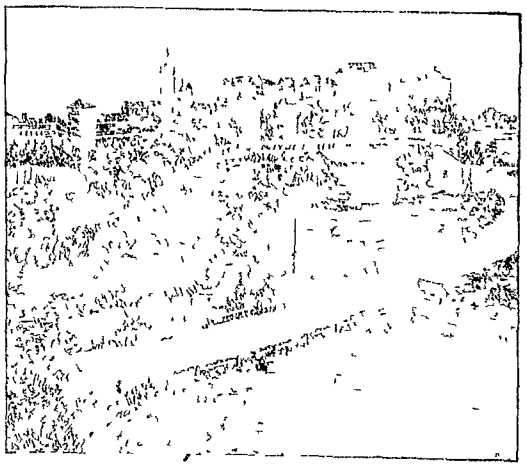
Following the precedent established by his predecessor, Carroll D. Wright, the new labor commissioner, Charles P. Neill, is an expert in economics. He has had an academic career at Notre Dame university, at South Bend, Ind., and completed at Georgetown university, at Washington. He has had practical courses at Chicago university, at Johns Hopkins and for six years was a special agent of the census office. He wrote an article on the Chicago strike of 1894 for the Engineering Magazine, and was chosen at the recommendation of President John McBride of the United Mine Workers to make the investigation of the anthracite coal strike commission. He was assistant commissioner of labor under Wright, and has been in charge of the work of the bureau of labor since Wright's resignation.

CHARLES P. NEILL.

THE RUSSIAN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

The cut shows the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in St. Petersburg. It is built in the form of the same name on the bank of the Neva. Although the Russian style of architecture differs greatly from the Gothic forms familiar to Europeans and Americans, it has been called the Westminster abbey of the empire. It is one example of the union of Byzantine and Gothic architecture found only in Russia.

REVEL. ONE OF THE RUSSIAN INSURRECTIONARY TOWNS.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF RUSSIA'S HOLY CITY.

The picture is a view of Moscow, the ancient Muscovite capital of the empire, taken from the tower of the museum. The new built portion of the town is to the right, while on the left of the river Moskva, at the foot of this hill is surrounded by a forty battlemented wall which contains the names and addresses of the churches within the Kremlin. The streets of Moscow are narrow and crooked, but the merest lane often leading up to some magnificent church or public building.

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